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## The Veil of Silence is Lifted; Sorority Rush is Finally Over

The gay mad world of parties, talk, and refreshments reached its climax Tuesday at 10:00 with the singing of bids. As the veil of silence lifted, sixty-two girls pledged sororities here on the Hilltop.

Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women, Miss Virginia MacMahan, Sarah Jo Cardwell, President of Pan-Hellenic, the advisory board, and many others helped to make this rush season a tremendous success.

The following girls pledged Alpha Chi Omega: Nancy Conner, Mary Louise Corbitt, Marjorie Hunter, Libby Padgett, Phyllis Pugh, Louise Skillings.

The girls wearing the Alpha Omicron Upsilon red and white are Carol Anthony, Bonnie Ayers, Ginny Buchanan, Lib Buchi, Jackie Collins, Cynthia Ford, Mary Jane Mills, Mary Norma Powers, Pat Reynolds, Mary Lois Willkerson, and Judy Wilson.

The girls who pledged Kappa Delta are Callie Betancourt, Pat Ellisor, Jean Galloway, Jane Gerhardt, Lee Headley, Merry Hicks, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Janice Hyde, Louise Kirby, Linda Motley, Monty Schultz, Sylvia Skipper, Margaret Tannerhill, and Julia Vinson.

The girls who will be seen wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi are Betty Chapman, Jan Gober, Pat Hogan, Sherrie Lamppin, Ann Love, Betty Luttrell, Cathy Thomas, Janice Whitaker, Ginger Wilson, and Charlotte Woodward.

Brenda Bradley, Mary Braswell, Jackie Cleere, Isabelle Garcia, Julia Ann Moore, Mary Kate Tinklepaugh, and Jane

Zobel were the girls who pledged Theta Upsilon.

The new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Myra Brock, Lee Butler, Martha Chafin, Sandra Character, Mary Chastain, Peggy Hearn, Harriet Holbrook, Shirley McCrary, Barbara Nichols, Pat Roberts, Charlotte Runnyans, Mary Smith, Terry Smith, and Mickey Stracner.

## Park Right or Pay

Watch that car! That is, watch your own car.

We have many students who come to school each day by car and the parking problem on the campus sometimes is bad. In order to alleviate hazards and the crowded areas, the college has approved the following Traffic Regulations, which are contained in the new Student Handbook:

1. Dormitory students are urged not to drive their cars down from the dormitory area to other parts of the campus to park during rush hours.
2. The Committee on Traffic Problems is responsible for placing tickets on all improperly parked cars on the campus.
3. A fine of \$1.00 will be assessed each violator. If this fine is not paid within three days, it will be increased to \$2.00. Payment of fines is to be made in the Bursar's Office, Munger 203.
4. Money collected from fines is given to the student government to be used at its discretion.

## President's Welcome

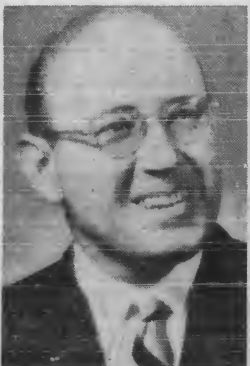
A hearty welcome to all students—new and old! Your arrival on the campus once again cheers my soul and lifts my sights. Once again I feel a kind of reprieve from past mistakes, however, temporary it may turn out to be. At least the administrator and professor can resolve anew in these crisp days to do a better job by you in our joint enterprise.

May I suggest a goal for you that is applicable to all activities of college. It is found in the title of a recent report of the Rockefeller Brotherhood Fund: The Pursuit of Excellence. That, I suggest, should characterize our endeavors in every realm. Our minds and spirits should strive toward distinguished achievement.

Our college should be an experience in which we are acquainted with excellence and are motivated to achieve it—in intellectual activity as well as personal conduct.

All of you have my best wishes for a successful and happy year.

Dr. Henry King Stanford



DR. STANFORD

## New Student Handbook is Ready for This Campus

Have you gotten your new Student Handbook? If not, they are available through the Office of the Dean of Students, Munger 210.

The Handbook was revised and reprinted this summer. The general revision was done by a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee and the book edited by Elliott Wright.

In addition to general information about campus traditions, places of interest, offices and

student life, the book contains the revised Dance and Party Regulation, the Traffic Regulations and the Fraternity House Regulations of the Student Life Committee.

All students will be interested in obtaining a copy of the Handbook. Especially, officers of organizations which from time to time have parties and dances and fall under the Dance and Party Regulations.

## SLC Calendar

Student Life Committee sets calendar of events for year 1958-59.

Saturday, October 25 — Miss Southern Accent Dance and Pageant

November 19, 20, 21—College Theatre

December 4, 5, 7—Christmas Carol Service—BSC choir

December 6—Christmas Ball

January 16—Catspaw

February 6 — Mr. Hilltopper Show

February 23-28—College Theatre ("The Boyfriend")

March 3-6 — Religious Emphasis Week

March 7—Pan-Hellenic Dance

March 18-25—Choir Tour

April 3—Interfraternity Sing

April 10-11—Water Ballet

April 18 — Interfraternity Council Dance

April 24—Leadership Retreat

May 1—May Day

May 13, 14, 15—College Theatre

May 6—Honors Banquet and Tapping

May 31—Choir Concert

June 7—Commencement

## Cheering to Begin

Tryouts for cheerleading are underway for BSC's basketball season. It is not too late to begin, so any interested girls are urged to come to the gym this afternoon and Monday at 3:30.

Final tryouts will take place before the student body on Tuesday, October 28, at 10:00 in Munger Auditorium. Elections are based upon student vote.

## Deadline

Hilltop News material deadline 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.



These LXA boys went to their national convention in the BSC fire truck. They are: (left to right), Roy Cashion, Michael Szabo, Floyd Dyar, Joe Scott, Allen Foster, Tom Robinson, and Roy Long.

## All The Way To Canada Via Firetruck And Back!

On August 26, 1958, six members of Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha left to attend the Fraternity's annual convention in Montreal, Canada.

Some chapters sent delegates by train, auto, plane, and a few hitch-hiked, but the Southern Lambda Chi's left in their 1928 Model A fire truck. The odds were about even as to which stood the best chance of reaching Canada, much less returning to Birmingham. The truck left Birmingham without any mishaps, but about two miles out of town things began to happen. While climbing a small hill the truck began to steam and blew the radiator cap which hit Mike Szabo in the mouth and knocked him from the truck. Results: radiator cap fine; Szabo in foul shape.

After a visit at Georgia Tech and sightseeing in New York and Washington, the transmission housing was being held together

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## Look, Free Shows

Seventy ushers are needed for Broadway productions to be presented at Temple Theatre in Birmingham. Contact Dr. Arnold Powell.

## Meal Hours

Cafeteria Hours

Breakfast 7-9 a.m.

Lunch 11-1:45 p.m.

Dinner 5-6 p.m.

Coffee break—9:50-10:20 (excluding Wednesdays).

Cafeteria must be clear at other times.

## Faculty Slips Out

The Greensboro Room will be reserved for BSC Faculty at the noon period. Student groups may reserve with one week's notice to Mr. Stanford, Cafeteria Manager.

## College Theatre Prepares: "The Cherry Orchard"

by George Thomason

The BSC College Theatre is composed of any students who are interested in acting and the related fields. The faculty director for the organization is Dr. Arnold Powell, assistant director is Mr. Stewart Mims, and President of the group is Art Hopper. This year we plan to present several plays of varied interest; the first one of these is *The Cherry Orchard*, a dramatic comedy play to be presented on November 19, 20, 21. Tryouts for the cast and stage help were conducted Monday through Friday of this past week.

A fine opportunity for students interested in Broadway productions is offered in the form of being ushers at the Temple Theatre during the forthcoming play season here in Birmingham. A quota of 70 ushers is needed and anyone who wishes may sign up for the position. A "fringe benefit" of this work is a nice sum of money to be given by the College Theatre for services rendered.

During this year the players will be working hard to present an enjoyable entertainment schedule for the campus. Everyone should take part either in the actual production or in audience participation.

## Busy Year For Choir

The College Choir's contribution to the opening convocation program was just the beginning of a full season of music for the Hilltop. As in years before, the choir will sing on other convocation programs this quarter.

Highlighting these activities will be the annual Christmas Candlelight Carol service held at McCoy on December 4, 5, and 7. In addition to these traditional activities, the choir will fill several outside dates.

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## Campus-Old and New

Naturally, the first things people notice when they begin another school year are other people—old students, new students; old faculty, new faculty. Then after we begin to get fairly used to seeing these faces, and things begin to settle down a little, we realize that other changes have taken place to the campus itself.

Some of these things are easy to see, and there are some you'll have to look for. Very few people will ever know, for instance, that this year the Hilltop News office actually owns some pencils of its own (with erasers!) or that the knob on the cafeteria door is permanently fixed; or that Dr. Black is smoking a new brand of tobacco in his pipe. All these things will no doubt be completely overlooked.

But there are some changes that have taken place on our campus since last May that will certainly be noticed. If an unfamiliar blinding glare met your eyes the first time you walked into the library, you'll soon realize the source is a new tile floor. Although this does cheer the place up considerably, it takes all the fun out of pushing back your chair with a grinding scrape in order to disturb somebody who may possibly (though I doubt it) be studying.

The library has certain landmarks that won't change, until they graduate, however. You'll always find them studying at their own special place surrounded by books. Some people are so at home in their study carrels that they keep an extra toothbrush there! Maybe the library should start serving meals!

That might be a solution to one change that has brought about a terrific problem . . . that of cafeteria lines that extend twice around the cafeteria. This has simply got to go! Some people have suggested that the freshmen all eat breakfast beginning at 8:00. Or, maybe people who don't have classes at 10:30 could skip breakfast and start standing in line then for lunch.

If none of these will work, the annual staff could set up a coffee and doughnut stand outside the cafeteria each morning. That ought to get them out of debt, with plenty to spare!

More changes are taking place on the Hilltop. Coach Burel says the new tennis courts are just great, but he wants to know why they will hold water, and the swimming pool won't!

The Hanson girls are pleased over the bricking-up of their patio. Poor Mrs. Sherrod may have to start her nightly rounds earlier, though, with extra doors to lock.

Quite a few coats of fresh paint have been added here and there since last Spring, giving the campus a colorful new look. Students will be pleasantly surprised at the redecorated chapel which opens Monday.

Several changes and additions have taken place in the admissions office on second floor Munger. Anybody else moves in, they'll need a traffic light to prevent accidents. It's good to see Miss Evelyn Wiley back in Munger, though.

Some changes are just too much to expect, I suppose. I guess we'll always have to pay tuition, and always have to study, but we can always hope, can't we?

B. S.

## Cold Showers are Cold!!

by Freddy Freshman

"Welcome to Birmingham-Southern" was the greeting extended to three busloads of new Hilltoppers at Camp Winnetaska the weekend of September 19, 20, 21. Extending the welcome were members of the faculty, Triangle Club, various campus leaders, and Dr. Henry King Stanford.

Discussions and recreation were the high points of the weekend. Triangle Club members and upperclassmen led discussions assisted by faculty members. These

informal talks were very helpful to the freshmen.

Folk dancing highlighted the evening programs. Saturday's talent show was enjoyed tremendously by all. Freshman Ed Hardin of Montgomery showed his humor as he emceed this program. The only complaint comes from the freshmen: "We do wish the veteran Hilltoppers could have let the new girls alone and allowed us to associate more with them!"

The cold showers were not enjoyable.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Honor Or Politics??

Shocking, isn't it, Freshmen? Shocking too, for upperclassmen who have seen an honorary society become a not-too-funny, not-too-honorary political farce with only a value for rushing freshmen at Fall Camp.

The Triangle Club, in the past, has served as an honorary society for freshmen leaders. Examine carefully the present membership. It is ridiculous to assume these were the freshmen leaders. It is a conservative evaluation shared by many students and present Triangle Club members that one-third of the members don't deserve membership.

The most outrageous aspect of the situation is that the president of the freshman class, vice-president of the freshman class, outstanding freshmen, Men's Lower Division Representative, and Vice-President of Phi Sigma Iota were not elected into a leadership honorary by the former Triangle Club members. In their rightful places are members possessing no qualities of leadership. Perhaps the former president of the Triangle Club could explain the injustice done to those freshmen leaders.

This has been written not just to criticize but in the hope that the situation will soon be corrected. It is up to the present Triangle Club or the administration. In either case, the present situation should be remedied immediately and Triangle Club could then assume its rightful position—an honorary society.

Jim Smith

## Wright Writes— Beginnings, Endings, And Other Stuff

by Elliott

Here we are again! The Hilltop is just as green, the tennis courts are repaired, enrollment is up, tuition is higher and, thank goodness, Rush is over.

My column this year is not to be confined to any one aspect of campus life. I have the whole Hill for my realm and whatever happens on it. So be careful what you tell me! You may read it in the paper on Friday.

Someone asked me last week what kind of column I was to write and I replied "a columny column." The inquirer wanted to know if it was to be like the one so and so wrote and to all such questions I say "no." This is to be a column like I write. I am trying to imitate no one else.

A college newspaper needs a personal column—a column which deals with campus life and activities in an objective manner but which is not afraid to criticize when criticism is needed.

I do not and will not apologize for style or content of this weekly feature. Any writer who has seriously contemplated his words need not be ashamed of them. And I promise that what I write will be considered carefully before it is printed.

At times in my discussions of BSC life, I will be critical, sarcastic and satirical. At other times I will be filled with praise and admiration. It will depend upon what I am discussing.

All my comments will, of course, be subject, before printing, to the policies of this newspaper and I will endeavor not to trespass upon the freedom which the college administration gives to this paper.

I am no final authority on anything but there are those who

## Paper Exchange

The staff of the Hilltop News will take part in a college exchange of newspapers this year. Copies of papers from Howard College, Jacksonville State, University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute will be available in the HTN office.

## SLC Meets

The Student Life Committee will meet Friday, October 10, at 10:00 in the Greensboro Room.



will accuse me of trying to be. I will be accused of being dogmatic and at times I am. I shall be careful with cutting remarks and use them only when I am the most enraged.

Throughout the year, if anyone has any comment on this column, please make them to me. I truly welcome all remarks, kind or otherwise. When comments are made, a writer at least knows that he is being read.

About Fraternity Rush. I say that it's TOO LONG! It seemed to last ad infinitum. The Interfraternity Council could well use some time this year to consider some changes in the system. Both the rushers and the fraternity men use two weeks of school time for what most colleges finish before classes begin.

Sic, Consisto.

## Conservatory Adds Three Instructors

Three talented Southern graduates have been added to the preparatory department of the Conservatory, Mr. Hugh Thomas announces.

Miss Lyndell Lyons, a graduate of Ensley High School, received her Bachelor of Music degree from Birmingham-Southern this year. While at Southern she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Miss Lyons is now the organist at the First Baptist Church in Ensley.

Miss Kathryn Voigt, who received a bachelor of arts degree as well as the Bachelor of Music in June from Birmingham-Southern, was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy in Cullman. Miss Voigt is now working toward a master's degree in piano at the Conservatory.

Mrs. Robert Wingard, the former Nancy Whatley, is a June graduate of Birmingham-Southern, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree. Mrs. Wingard was a runner-up in the Miss Alabama contest. While at Birmingham-Southern, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and president of Mortar Board, honorary fraternity for senior women.

## Mortar Board Sells Many Books

One hundred and six books were placed through the Mortar Board book exchange this quarter. Ten per cent of the sale price of each book is kept by Mortar Board and applied to the scholarship awarded by Mortar Board to a deserving junior woman.

## Asian Students Get BSC Books

As a gift to the "Books for Asian Students Program" Birmingham-Southern College Library has recently donated 61 books. This organization is the official one for distributing books to Asian students. All institutions in Asia need books badly. As a concerted effort of the American Library Association hundreds of college libraries have made similar donations.

Attention students with old textbooks which are no longer used: You may leave them on the radiator by the Director's office in the library. They will be sent to the "Books for Asian Students Program."

## Notice

Any announcements which are to appear in the Convocation bulletin should be turned in to the office of the Dean of Students, Munger Hall, Room 210, before noon on the Tuesday before Convocation. The announcement should be written in the form in which they are to be printed.

## According To John . . .

by John Martin

Our new editor, Miss Scruggs, has asked me many times to write something for this edition of the paper.

She gave me a great deal of leeway because she said that I could write on anything I wanted to say. Since I do have something I want to say, I decided to write this article.

In brief what I want to say is "Hurrah for Willie Lee."

I saw the little pageant that they held up in Atlantic City. In my unhumane prejudiced opinion I can't see how any eleven people in the whole world (including the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and husbands of the other contestants) could not have plainly seen that Willie Lee was Miss America. It was written all over her.

But I was not one of the elite eleven and all I could do was throw my shoe through the TV set. I really didn't do that, nor did I cry, visibly. But I was sick,

sick, sick. I guess I felt even worse than I did the time that Billy Tucker kicked the extra-point that let Auburn beat the great Crimson Tide for the first time since God made the world.

After I finally realized that old Bert hadn't made a mistake, I felt just like somebody had died. The only girl in the world I ever thought not only would be Miss America but actually was, had not even made the top five. It was not only ridiculous and idiotic but it was simply unthinkable.

I have felt many different emotions since then. My belief turned to sickness which gradually hardened into disgust which was soon replaced by anger toward the judges. Now I feel I have finally reached the attitude in regard to the whole contest: Pity. Now I feel pity for the ignorance of the 160,000,000 some odd-nation Americans who don't really know how great a Miss America our Willie Lee is.



## Religious Activities Ahead Organization Plans are Told

by Bob Gunn

Some of the most important activities which take place on Birmingham-Southern's campus have not yet begun to take place. The religious organizations are starting to carry out various plans made so carefully during the summer months.

The purpose of this column is to keep students informed about religious happenings on campus. Today, it is aimed primarily at freshmen and new students, in order to acquaint them with the various groups.

Tuesday, October 7, will be the first formal meeting of the Ministerial Association. Reservation has been made for the Greensboro Room just off the cafeteria for 5:30.

Bishop Bachman G. Hodge will be the featured speaker. This will be an excellent opportunity for all students connected with church affiliated interests to meet our Bishop and become acquainted with the ministerial students on our campus.

Another interdenominational organization on the Hilltop is Price Fellowship which meets each Monday morning at 10:00.

Members of this group visit Brother Bryan's Mission, Kington Home for Aged, City Jail,

Girls' Industrial School and the Crippled Children Clinic.

Johnny Andrews is president of this group. Helen Braswell is chairman of a mission visit to the Girls' State Industrial School this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. The group will leave from Hanson Hall.

This year's Canterbury Club plans a joint meeting with clubs from Montevallo, Howard and the University Medical Center. Mrs. Anne Collier Armstrong is president. Meetings are held each Thursday at 10 o'clock in Stock-Ham Y-room.

Headed by president Jim Stooke, the Baptist Student Union is once more in full swing. Thus far, the group has had a luncheon honoring the new Baptist students on campus and have begun making plans for a state retreat in Gadsden.

The BSU Executive council will meet Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in Hanson Lobby.

BSU urges all Baptist students to be in Waters Chapel each Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The highlight of next week's activities will be marked by a supper held at Senor McNeel's home Thursday night.

The Methodist Student Movement is exactly what its name implies—a movement, instead of an

organization. Each year MSM groups develops and creates new experiences for the college Christian. Our Movement attempts to find its members' spiritual needs and then attempts to find the fulfillment of these needs.

Each second and fourth Tuesdays at 5:30 is MSM's regular meeting dates. On October 14, MSM will hold its first meeting in the Student Activities Building. The theme will be an early American camp meeting.

### For Sale

Anyone who would like to buy a good 1957 Plymouth see Mr. Stanford in the cafeteria.

### P. E. Club

The Physical Education Club will meet Tuesday, October 7, at 10:00 a.m. Officers will be elected. Anyone interested — P. E. majors, minors, and otherwise—please attend.

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## Student Literary Magazine Slates Its First Meeting

The joint editors of *Quad*, the campus student literary magazine, has announced that there will be a meeting of those students interested in the magazine in Munger Auditorium on Monday at 10:00 o'clock.

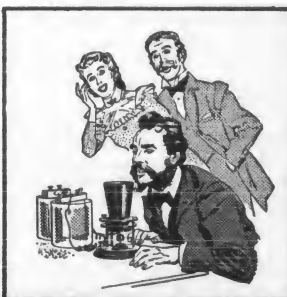
*Quad*, a publication revived this year by students who are interested in this media of expression, has been approved by the Publication's Board. It will be edited by three student editors, Connie Boze, Winston Smith and

Elliott Wright. The faculty advisor for the publication is Dr. Howard Creed.

Any student interested in creative writing is invited to submit material for consideration. Poetry, fiction, analysis, review and allied matters will be used. All items submitted will be given to an editorial board for approval.

There is also a need on the magazine staff for art work, photography and general lay-out work.

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## Old Movies Shown Here Students May View Free

For eight programs to be given in Munger Auditorium in the History of the Cinema, Second Series, the Community Courses will need the services of a reliable young man to operate the moving picture camera. There will be 3 programs on Wednesday evenings at 7:30, beginning October 8, ending December 3, and omitting November 26, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Community Courses will pay the camera for his services. If anyone is interested he is asked to confer with Stuart Mims, any morning at 10 o'clock, in his office, Munger, Room 12.

Some of the movies which students will be able to see will be:

Oct. 15—"Duck Soup"—The Marx Brothers

Oct. 22—"The Story of Gosta Berling"—Greta Garbo

Oct. 29—"The Little Colonel"—Shirley Temple, Bill Robinson

Nov. 5—"The Lonely Villa"—Mary Pickford, directed by D. W. Griffith

Nov. 12—"Ruggles of Red Gap"—Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Zazu Pitts

All films begin at 7:30 p.m. on the nights listed in Munger Auditorium. Fee for the series is \$5 for an individual or \$7.50 for a married couple.



Patricia Ellisor, freshman from Selma, relaxes in the music room of the Library. A new KD pledge, Pat was one of the top ten in the Miss Alabama finals. Will she follow in Willie Lee's footsteps?

## Miss Southern Accent ??

The 1958-59 Miss Southern Accent Pageant will be held on Saturday, October 25. Bob Lester and Connie Boze are co-directors of the contest.

The following organizations are eligible to nominate candidates for Miss Southern Accent:

All sororities and fraternities, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Hanson Hall, Executive Council, Mortar Board, O.D.K., Eta Sigma Phi, College Theatre, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, Canterbury Club, Westminster Fellowship, Newman Club, M.S.M., Independents, P.E. Club, Choir, Theta Sigma Lambda, German Club, Girls Intramurals, Hilltop News, Andrews Hall, Men's Dorm, K.D.E., Ministerial Association, Men's Intramurals, B.S.U.

## Community Courses

An invitation to a new and rewarding experience in learning and leadership is what the Community Courses are offering for 1958. Beginning October 6, Community Courses, whose set-up is like a classroom, with no grades or class attendance recorded, will offer extensive information on subjects ranging from "Stars and Satellites" to "World Politics." Classes, taught eight to ten weeks and costing a maximum of ten dollars, will be taught by professors and doctors of the field being taught. No college credit will be given.

A reservation for a place in one of the courses may be made in advance by mailing a postcard, giving the title of the course and your name and address to Community Courses, Birmingham-Southern College. You may also register at the first meeting of each class.

### Dedication

The newly re-decorated Waters Chapel will be dedicated Monday, October 6, at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Ralph Jolly will perform the ceremony.

## Students Give New Years Resolutions; But it's only the First of October, Folks!

October takes its position upon the calendar—thus marking a "new year" for "Southernites." With all of the hustle and bustle of rush, vague attempts to study, and the meeting of new and numerous, one might have that "left out feeling" — or perhaps "lost in the crowd."

As we begin the "new year" of school, I'm sure that each and every one has made certain secretive promises to themselves in regard to their future accomplishments while here at Southern. Four of our most outstanding upper classmen have consented to give us their "New Year Resolutions," thus setting an example for all to follow.

Barbara Strain, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, has this to say: "Knowing that Birmingham-Southern stands high in the field of education, believing in the high moral standards upheld by this college, feeling a pride for the scholastic standards and achievements of Birmingham-Southern—may we hereby resolve to grow with our school in loyalty and allegiance to our Alma Mater.

Resolving that the strides toward advancement prepared by our Student Government and Administration will have the wholehearted support of this Student Body. By so doing we shall continue to share not only a spirit of friendliness, but we will leave this college grateful for the training that will serve to make us men and women ready to take our place with pride in the ranks of those who are alumni of this college."

Next on our list of "resolvers"

is basketball star and BSU president, Jim Stooke:

"With the coming of fall and the beginning of school, excitement runs high on any college campus. Many varied activities take place which seem to increase the favour of the students. In a few weeks Southern will be starting another long and hard basketball season. This fact causes me to make my two-fold new year's wish.

"I would like very much to see the Birmingham-Southern student body pick up from the years past and reach heights never witnessed by this campus before. Along with this I would like to see increased crowds at the home basketball games and strong all-out support of the team throughout the year."

One of the most highly respected girls on our campus—not only for her academic knowledge, but for her integrity in all matters is Penny Moore. Penny has this to say in regard to "New Year Resolutions":

"As each senior begins his fourth and final college year, he realizes how very little he really knows—not only facts and figures, but the overwhelming process of living the good life. Looking back over the past three years, he regretfully recalls the moments he has lost, the opportunities he has failed to grasp. So as this new year begins, let us resolve to meet the challenge of each new day and take from it whatever it has to offer. The acquirement of knowledge will be of major importance, but still more important will be the gain of wisdom as we put our knowledge to

practical application in living with our fellowmen. In gaining knowledge and wisdom, we will develop more fully our individual philosophies of life as new spiritual and social concepts become integrated in our total personalities. Each student could use as a text for this new year the verse from Luke, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

While I was working to get this article in to "Scruggs," I ran into our ex-editor, John Martin. As usual, John was his obliging self and consented to write a resolution without even being asked.

"Lend an eye" to the words of John Martin as he expounds upon his resolution:

"My mother skipped church last Sunday to cook dinner for company. However, being the fine Christian woman she is, and/or

to appease her conscience she turned on the radio. During the meal she tried to outline the sermon which was a lecture on Christian Education. The only part I really heard was what she said about the preacher classifying college senior as the learner.

"I feel like so many seniors that have passed through the freshman's innocence, the sophomore's skepticism, the junior's self-confidence, and have been scared into a desire to learn as much as I can because next year I'll be out in the cold, cold world. And so I have firmly resolved to put a little more intellectual oil on the troubled waters of my mind.

"I'm quite sure that we have all made resolutions that in all probability we won't keep; however, keep smiling and 'if first you don't succeed—try, try again.'"

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will take 45 minutes.

## Methodist Student Movement Organizes Wesley Players

A religious drama group, the Wesley Players, will be formed this year on Birmingham-Southern campus. As a part of the program of the Methodist Student Movement, the Wesley Players invite anyone who is interested in any phase of the dramatic medium to join them.

The purpose of the group is to explore and develop the possibilities of drama in the church. Drama is an incisive medium for communicating religious truth because it takes characters at a crisis moment and reveals through action truth about life. The Wesley Players hope to be an intrinsic part of the religious

life of the college community.

The director of Wesley Players, Merla Higgins, attended the National Methodist Drama Workshop at Scarritt College in Nashville this summer. She hopes not only to give full productions; but also to explore informal drama—walking rehearsals, play readings, dramatic services of worship, and interpretive dance.

The first meeting of the Wesley Players will be on Thursday, October 16 at 6:30 in the reception room of Stockham. Everyone interested in religious drama in any way—acting, directing, stage crew, writing, come and be a part of the first organizational meeting.



# Fall Football Season Draws Near, Sports Editor Predicts Results

by John Martin

It's fall and time for football! This year's intramural league looks like it could be the most evenly balanced in years. All the first division teams are not expecting to do so well while the rest are ambitiously hoping to better their situation. The ministerial association will not enter a team this year. Any athletically inclined religious students are urged to sign up for the Independent team.

Coach Battle urges all boys who are going to participate in touch football leagues to take out the school's insurance. He remembers the first week of last season which saw one serious injury a game. Some of the boys do play for keeps!

There doesn't seem to be any team capable of equaling the record of last year's unbeaten, once-tied champions the ATO's, especially the ATO's themselves. Loss of three All-Stars to gainful employment has caused a worried look on the face of the Taus. This year's team will be built around All-Stars Wallace Graddick and John Martin. Help is expected from last year's starters Bobby Wingard, Larry Sharpe and Bob Drennen. Two new additions Bob Gay and two-time All-Star Elvin Hilyer shouldn't hurt their chances a bit. Outlook: Shouldn't finish less than third.

The Independents are always a question mark at this time of the year. Some of their old stand-bys won't be around and their chances rest in the hands of a new group of boys. Their success will depend on how well their newcomers, like Cecil Parks, Lewis Sims, Tim Cobb, etc., can deliver. If they can, watch out! Outlook: Right now it's dark, but dawn is coming.

While Coach Jim Stooke doesn't think his SAE team can equal last year's third place finish, many people are looking for them to come up at least one notch. Their chances depend mainly on whether fat-and-married Joe Slappy can go like he did last year. Transfer student Oliver Clark and new member Ronnie Boyer should help old stand-bys Chris Stevenson and Jack Phillips. Outlook: If they get a couple of more horses, they ought to have a good trip.

John Ray is confident that his Theta Chi's could finish as high if not higher than last year's fourth-place winners. Tail-back John Slaughter, center John Ray, and rugged blocks Jim Patterson and Gerald Whitenstein give them four top notch starters. There are still more jobs to be filled in by new men. Outlook: This could be Cinderella.

The Pikes, which fielded a stormy team last year are singing the blues as of now. How-

ever last year's starters Jim Paris, David Head, John Jennings and John Thornton are more than just an adequate nucleus. If new men like Don Cutcliff come through, watch out. Outlook: They probably won't win the league but they will beat the ATO's.

Everyone is looking for the LXA's to field a much stronger team this year. They've got some big boys in Jerry Nichols, Mike Zobo and Gary Seale. Charles Fowler, a transfer from Georgia Tech, is expected to furnish some much needed leadership. Outlook: They'll win some, lose some.

The only way for the KA's to go is up. Indications are that they'll do just that. If they can find any kind of passer, their boys will regain their old stride. Their stalwarts will be Buddy Boyd, Jerry Narramore, George Smith and Bobby Lazenby. Outlook: The South shall rise again.

Here is the complete list of all the games for this year.

SAE—Bye  
Wed., Oct. 8—Theta Chi vs. Ind.

Thurs., Oct. 9—Lambda Chi vs. Pike

Fri., Oct. 10—KA vs. ATO  
Mon., Oct. 13—SAE vs. Ind.

Bye—Pike  
Tues., Oct. 14—Theta Chi vs. ATO

Wed., Oct. 15—Lambda Chi vs. KA

Thurs., Oct. 16—SAE vs. Pike  
Fri., Oct. 17—Ind. vs. ATO

Bye—KA  
Mon., Oct. 20—Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

Tues., Oct. 21—SAE vs. ATO  
Wed., Oct. 22—Pike vs. KA

Thurs., Oct. 23—Ind. vs. Lambda Chi

Bye—Theta Chi  
Fri., Oct. 24—SAE vs. KA

Mon., Oct. 27—ATO vs. Lambda Chi

Tues., Oct. 28—Pike vs. Theta Chi

Wed., Oct. 29—SAE vs. Lambda Chi

Thurs., Oct. 30—KA vs. Theta Chi

Bye—ATO  
Fri., Oct. 31—Pike vs. Ind.

Mon., Nov. 3—SAE vs. Theta Chi

Bye—Lambda Chi  
Tues., Nov. 4—KA vs. Ind.

Wed., Nov. 5—ATO vs. Pike

## Navy Men Here

Officers from the Naval Air Reserve Training at Memphis, Tennessee, will visit Birmingham-Southern College campus on October 14 and 15. These representatives are now touring the Mid-South Colleges and Universities to disseminate information on the Navy's Flight Training Program.

## Are You The Type

Once upon A Time There Were Three Bears

A Pappa Bear  
A Mama Bear  
and  
Anemic Bear  
Was the Rare (blood type)  
Bear (AB)  
In The Lair (negative)  
Well  
The Other Pair  
Didn't Care  
About The Rare  
Bear

Until Goldilocks Came Along And Said:

"I Swear  
Never  
Have I Seen A Pair  
Of Bear  
Who Didn't Care  
A Hair  
How Another Bear  
Might Fare!"

IT TAKES ALL TYPES FOR A BLOOD BANK!

On October 8, Tom Hearn will preside at the Red Cross Convocation, in the interest of the Bloodmobile. The Mortar Board and the Executive Council are sponsoring the Bloodmobile which will come to our campus on October 9.

Just one pint of your blood and a few minutes of your time can mean LIFE to someone, maybe YOURSELF.

## Student Body President Discusses Activities, Plans

Fellow students:

The Executive Council has been at work during the summer to formulate plans for this year's student activity program. We have made a thorough evaluation of last year's calendar of events and hope to make improvements in this important area.

Our first project this year is to be a much-needed revision of our student body constitution. We hope with a new plan which will involve more people in student government that the load of responsibility can be more equally shared. We also hope to give representation to the Freshman class. The revision is in its final stages of drafting and will soon be presented to you for approval.

The Executive Council will appreciate hearing your suggestion and opinions throughout the year. It is our hope that some phase of extra-curricular activity will appeal to every student.

Tom Hearn

Men's arguments often prove nothing but their wishes.—Colton

## LXA FIRETRUCK (Continued from Page 1)

with glue since becoming cracked back in New Jersey. Climbing through the Adirondack Mountains and adding water every 5 miles instead of the usual 10, they arrived at the border on Saturday. After declaring themselves to be American Citizens, they were allowed to cross the border provided they would "lay off the siren." They arrived in Montreal about 5:00 p.m. Saturday. They were greeted at the Queen Elizabeth, Montreal's largest hotel, with great astonishment by Brothers from the hundred and fifty-two chapters of Lambda Chi.

The return trip proved eventful. After stopping about every 40 miles for oil or to wire the hood which kept flying up, three of the Brothers and the Metropolitan arrived back in Birmingham on Tuesday, September 2 at 12:00 a.m.

The first lap of the trip went along well, in fact, coming down out of the Adirondacks they once covered 17 miles in 15 minutes. The next day they covered 100 miles in approximately 24 hours due to a few minor difficulties; a cracked head, a stripped timing gear and a burned up generator. In spite of this they finally got to Washington, D. C. where they recuperated for three days. While there they stayed with alumnus Roy Cushion.

After they left Washington, D. C. they stopped in Chapter Houses at Raleigh, N. C. and at Georgia Tech. Except for the usual constant thirst for water, the truck behaved well the re-

## Greek Review

by Jim Smith

It is my pleasure as Greek Editor to welcome you new fraternity men. Your pledging today is the culmination of several months of hard work. Both the old and new fraternity men have things for which to be grateful. The fraternities have chosen from an excellent group of freshmen. One can easily pick new intelligent leaders from this fine group of new fraternity men.

Today is the beginning of one of the most enjoyable aspects of college life—the fraternity. Soon come the parties, dances, hayrides, coffees, and double dates. But also today starts the training of you new pledges. You will learn Greek language, fraternity history, fraternity songs, and how to sweep a house. You will be expected to attend and cheer at ball games, to keep grades high, and to attend all campus fraternity functions. You have a busy, exciting life ahead.

Today starts the bonds of brotherhood that will endure long after all other memories of college have faded away. These bonds are the essence of the fraternity.

mainder of the trip. They arrived home, 1:00 p.m. September 11. The truck was running better than ever, but the members were shot.

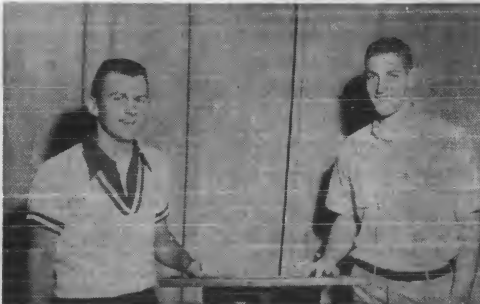
During the trip the truck used approximately 230 gallons of gas, 8 gallons of oil and 500 gallons of water. The Metropolitan used 8 gallons of gas, 230 gallons of oil and no water.

Swallowing angry words is much easier than having to eat them.

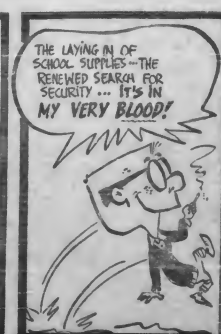
Dr. D. G. Harris, vice-president of the College, is in charge of Homecoming festivities. "Alumni and friends are most cordially invited to attend the events at Livingston," says Dr. Harris. Miss Mobley will be entertained in the home of President and Mrs. D. P. Culp. Mayor Tart of Livingston, will be the official host from the town to welcome Miss America.

## Miss America

Miss Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1958-59, will be guest of honor of Livingston State College at Homecoming on November 1 when thousands are expected to welcome her arrival.



Tom and Johnny—President and Veep



## Eight New Scholars Join Southern's Staff

Especially at this time of year Birmingham-Southern students are interested about the new faces on the campus. All are not students, however, for there are eight new faculty members. The new professors teach in the fields of education, German, speech, religion, chemistry, physical education, mathematics, French and art.

Anne Lewis Miller came to the Hilltop from summer school study of medieval art and civilization at the University of Poitiers, France. She has studied both at the University of Georgia and New York University. Her work will be in the art and French departments.

A new assistant professor of religion, Charles M. Prestwood, Jr., of Brewton has been employed. He received his Ph.D. degree in Social Ethics from Boston University graduate school. He has also served several Methodist pastorates.

From Austin, Texas, Walter Duff Norris came as associate professor of German. He has studied at the University of Texas, Weisbaden, Mainz, Germany, and the University of California.

The new assistant professor of speech is Charles E. Porterfield of Anniston, a 1944 graduate of Birmingham Southern. Mr. Porterfield has taught previously at Birmingham Southern, University of Alabama, and its Montgomery Center.

The chemistry department will add Associate Professor W. R. Montcastle, Jr., of Smyrna, Georgia, a graduate of Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama.

A former teacher, Mrs. Davis Thompson, of Vestavia will rejoin the chemistry faculty as an associate professor.

From Tusculumbia, Zollie C. Reed will come to join the faculty as associate professor of education. He has studied at both Peabody College and Columbia University.

Bettye Rae Crane, new assistant professor of mathematics, has a B.S. degree from Auburn and a M.A. from the University of Alabama.

### Independent Women To Meet Tuesday

Independent women, beginning the year with an entirely new organization will hold their first meeting Tuesday, October 7 during the 10:00 break in the Independents' Room, Stockham. This is an extremely important meeting and all unaffiliated new women students are especially urged to attend. We hope to build our organization this year to serve our independent students more than ever, and we look forward to meeting our new members as well as welcoming back our old ones.

Joseph R. Mason will join the physical education staff as an instructor in wrestling and gymnastics. Mr. Mason is a graduate

of Auburn where he has previously instructed archery, weight training and boxing.

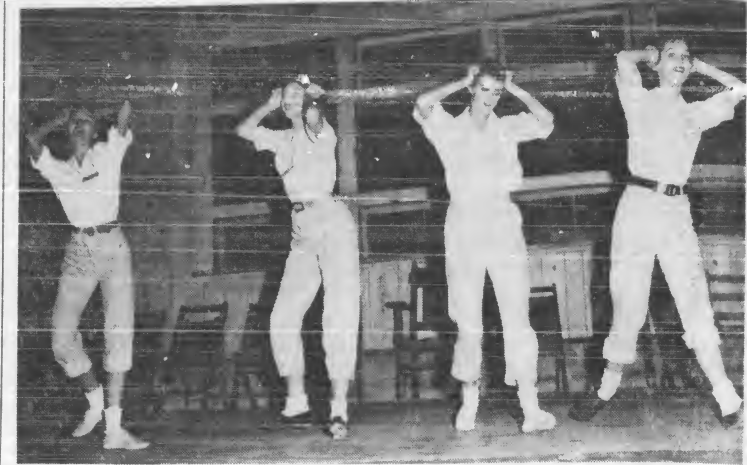
### Pub to rise again

The campus recreation center better known as "The Pub," is once more in full swing. Under the direction of Veep Biddle and executive members, it is hoped that the Pub's popularity will rise far beyond all expectations.

Due to the health department rules, there will be no cooking since a place of this type must have a vent. However, pies, cakes, potato chips, sandwiches, and soft drinks will be sold.

A ping-pong table, dance floor, and juke box will be available for entertainment. This year the TV will be moved into the lobby of the boys' dormitory; thereby dispensing with the crowd of boys surrounding it, the drowning out of the jukebox, and the girls with that "left out look."

"The Pub's" hours will be: Monday through Friday, 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Saturday from 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 5:00 p.m. until 6:30, and 9:00 until 10:30 p.m. These hours



At Freshman camp, these ballerinas performed for the howling mass. All are members of the Birmingham Civic Ballet. The girls are: Mickey Stracner, Fran Sibert, Carolyn Orr and Charlotte Runyans.

are subject to changes according to the attendance of the first two weeks; therefore all are urged to attend.

Barber Potts will be running "The Pub" this year; however, the Student Body is asked to do their part in keeping it clean—

in order to make it a nice place to take a break.

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## College Plans Lecture Series, Prominent Speakers Coming

Many things besides classes and convocations are happening at Birmingham-Southern this fall. The college is co-sponsoring two series of lectures this year, both starting in the Fall quarter.

In connection with the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women, the college is reviving a popular series which was held several years ago. On the series, to be held in Munger Auditorium, are three distinguished writers: Norman Cousins, editor of the "Saturday Review"; Bruce Catton, historian and editor of the "American Heritage" magazine; and Stewart Alsop, noted columnist and author. Cousins will speak at 8:30 Tuesday, October 28, on "World Report—1958." Catton, who is a Civil War historian, will speak on his subject December 9 at 8:30 p.m. His topic is "America's Tragedy."

Season tickets may be bought now in the Public Relations Office. These are \$3 for students, and single admission tickets will be sold at \$1.25 each.

Another lecture series sponsored by the college is called the "Distinguished Southern Professors" series. These talks are co-sponsored by the Birmingham Council of Jewish Women, and will be held at the Liberty National Auditorium. One of the professors on the series is Dr. William Myer of our faculty, who will speak on April 7, 1959, on "Campus and the Idea of Freedom." Other speakers are Andrews Lytle, lecturer in creative writing at the University of Florida. He will speak at 8 p.m. on October 14, on "Southern Fiction: You've Got to Read It."

Dr. Marion Irish, head of the Political Science department at Florida State University, will speak November 11 at 8 p.m. on "The Organization, Man, and American Foreign Policy." The Vice Chancellor of the University of the South, Dr. Edward McCrady, will talk February 3 about "The Radioactive Fallout Problems." Student season tickets for

this series are \$1.

In addition to these two series the college is sponsoring its regular non-credit Community Courses in several fields. One course will be in the History of the Cinema. In this course old movies will be shown each Wed-

nesday night for 7 weeks in Munger Auditorium. Students and faculty members are admitted without charge. The film to be shown Wednesday, October 15, is "Duck Soup," a farce starring the Marx Brothers. The films will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

## Fraternity Rush Over Everybody Happy!!

Rush is over! Yea, gone are the trials, surprises, disappointments and joys of the past two months. It has been trouble, but see what excellent fraternity men we have gained. The I.F.C. is considering changing the rush rules and perhaps next year we'll get the same quality men with less trouble.

The new pledges are:

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—Jerry Abbott, Larry Barksdale, George Dunbar, David Franks, Van Gamble, Hank Gary, Tommy Halbrook, Roger Head, Bill Hicks, Jerry Hollis, Tibby King, Bob Kontzen, Bill Patton, Ed Putnam, Grady Richardson, Pete Searcy, Ben Sexton, Max Skidmore, Andy Smith, Howard Smith, Henry King Stanford, Jr., C. W. Thigpen, George Thomason, Gary Wallace, Jimmy Vaughn, Andy Pickrel, Larry Hines.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**—Charles Boone.

**KAPPA ALPHA**—Jack Barr, Jim Crotell, Chris Ramsey.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Paul Berscheid, Charles W. Chambers, Jr., Noel Edwards, Jon Thomas Gaines, James Winston Gauldin, Donald Earle Melot, Richard Wayne Plasse, Perry Martin Spitzer, Jr., Howard Turman, Carl Wilson, George Yarchak, Charles Rosser.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**—Ron Bailey, Delano Bobo, Larry Culver, Sam Mc Masters, Thomas Mitchell Morgan, Don Simmons,

Gordon Tatum, John David Powers.

**THETA CHI**—Turpin Ashurst, Tim Cobb, Henry Daniels, David Egge, John Foust, Eddie George, Gibson Higgins, Henry Jordan, John Milliken, Chris Poole, Donald Ross, Reeves Smith, Butch Stapp, Norris Smith, Tom Taylor.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—John Milton Andrews, James Pence Bailey, John Robert Barnett, Pete Bradford, Robert M. Davis, John Tulloss Gaston, Bryan Gilmore, David Haigler, Edward Lester Hardin, Martin Kite, Frank Mitchell Lowery, Connie Lovvorn, Samuel Ernest Mann, Edward Bernard Meyercock, Stephen Clark Pattison, Henry Ferrell Singleton, Eston Harmon Stead, Calvin Elias Watson, III, John Marshall Westenberger.

## Coke Party

The new Arrow Girls of Pi Beta Phi invite all fraternity and sorority pledges to an informal Coke party. This party will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 10:00 in the reception room in Stockham.

## "The Cherry Orchard" Is Cast; Helen Roberts Gets Lead Role

Depicting the last of the Russian nobility is Anton Chekhov's comedy to be presented by the College Theatre November 19-21. The female lead, Lyubeff, will be played by Helen Roberts, a Mobile sophomore. Helen is a member of AOPi and is a drama major.

Set in the period of the overthrow of the Russian feudal system, the play tells how the son of a peasant, grown wealthy as a merchant, purchases the auctioned lands of his father's Lords.

Other roles will be played by Rayford Taylor, as Lyubeff's brother, and Art Hopper, the merchant, Yermolay Lopahin. Both of these are seniors and members of PiKA fraternity. They have acted in previous College Theatre performance.

Others in the cast are Pat Ellis, Selma; Marian Martin, Mobile; Pat King, Birmingham; Tom Reeves, Nashville, Tenn.; John Kitchens, Decatur; Gordon Tatum, Mobile; Jack Mann, Mobile;

John Sullivan and Jay Green, Birmingham.

The production of the play will be experimental in nature, depending more on music and lighting for effect than on scenery. The scenery, which is being designed by Harold Bright, will be abstract, and props will be kept to a minimum and will not be realistic in style.

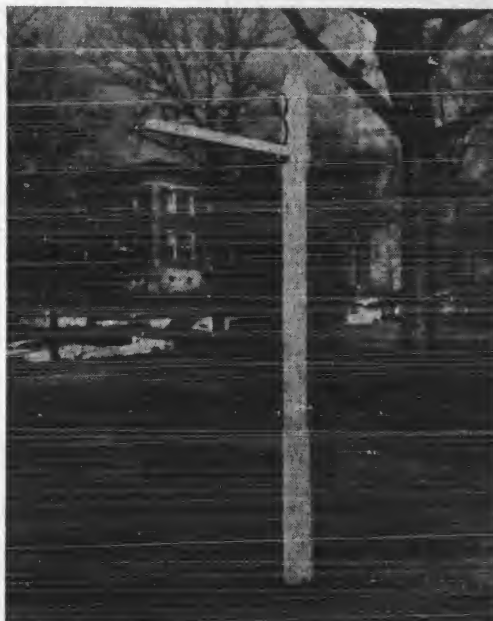
The play, under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell, head of the dramatics department, will be staged the evenings of November 19, 20, and 21 in the Student Activities Building.

## Christmas Dance

The Executive Council is already busy making big plans for the 1958 Christmas Dance. This event is the highlight of the year and is sure to produce enthusiastic response.

So make your plans early for the big Christmas Ball on December 5.

YOU BE THERE;



Did you know that the sign on Eighth Avenue is gone? Do you know who has it? Howard says they don't.

## Did You Know . . .

by Janice Hyde

1. That the first permanent installation at 'Southern' was a well. All that remains of it now is the circle in the sidewalk crossing the quadrangle.
2. That 'Southern's' football team held Auburn to one touchdown September 27, 1924.
3. That 'Southern' has one of the two Phi Beta Kappa chapters in the state.
4. That 'Southern' is the fifth oldest college in the State.
5. That 'Southern' is approved by all college accrediting organizations.
6. That black and gold have been the college colors for thirty years.
7. That the original enrollment for classes was 77.
8. That 58% of the full time professors here at 'Southern' have Ph.D.s.
9. That 'Southern' won the Dixie Conference in 1934 for football skill.

## Convocation Schedule

- October 15  
Birmingham Conservatory of Music
- October 22  
Dr. Paul Hardin, Minister of the First Methodist Church
- October 29  
President Leslie Wright of Howard College
- November 5  
Dr. J. F. Volker, Dean of the Dental School and Director of Research at the University of Alabama Medical Center
- November 12  
OKD Tapping  
Bob Lester, President of ODK
- November 19  
Dr. Robert Nelson, Dean of the Divinity School, Vanderbilt University
- November 26  
Thanksgiving Service  
Dr. R. E. Kimbrough, Superintendent of the Birmingham District Methodist Church
- December 3  
Mrs. Alyce Billings Walker, Women's Page Editor, the Birmingham News
- December 10  
Christmas Music  
College Choir

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## Editor States Policy

As soon as you read the title of this editorial, you came to one of several conclusions: (1) that it was sure to be a few dull paragraphs promising things we never intend to carry out; or (2) it was going to be so vague, you wouldn't understand a word of it; or (3) you might have decided since you had nothing better to do, you would read it. (If you didn't even read the title—I'm sunk already!)

The purpose of this editorial is to put before the students and faculty of BSC the aims and ideas of the HILLTOP NEWS. Since we have already put out our first issue, we have seen some of these aims materialize, but many more are still in the hopeful stage.

It was brought to my attention before school ended last year that perhaps the HTN should enlarge its scope of news coverage. Striving to comply with this suggestion, we have begun by having regular weekly meetings of the newspaper staff. At these Thursday morning meetings, assignments are given for stories and articles to be included in the following week's paper.

With the aid of these meetings and a larger working staff, we hope to reach every organization and individual on campus. Also, with an earlier deadline (3:30 Tuesday afternoons), we hope to spend more time revising, compiling and editing news material.

In addition to many eager and energetic freshmen on the staff, there are quite a few familiar-from-last-year dependables. Elliott Wright, Larry Deemer and Clark Gillespy are hard at work with plenty of new ideas. Marilyn Smith will be handling news from the sororities; while Jim Smith collects fraternity news. Religious columnist Bob Gunn welcomes news from religious-related groups. This year, club news will be turned over to Diana Harrison.

The BSC sports field will be well covered with the combined efforts of the HTN foundation pillar, John Martin and Barnes Tatum. This year, as always, this paper welcomes letters to the Editor. Through this medium, any student or faculty member may state opinions which may or may not agree with others' views. They naturally do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editor or staff members everytime (although many times they do). Each letter reaching our office will receive immediate attention.

Another suggestion, which reached my ears in time for me to ponder it during the summer months, was concerning an opinions column which would be of interest to all Hilltoppers. The well known phrase "we are too BSC-centered—concerned only with our own campus" rings in my ears. Perhaps the students would like a student-written column discussing pertinent issues of major concern in our world today. How we feel toward the Supreme Court decision and its outcome... the situation in the Middle East... how far a college youth should go in voicing his opinion... these and other subjects would be topics of discussion in this column. THE QUESTION IS: Are any students interested in voicing their opinion through such a column under the leadership of a HTN staff member?

I have mentioned only a few of the plans and policies of our newspaper. These and others we hope you will see evidence of in coming issues of the HTN. Our staff is a flexible one—there is always room for more willing workers. Suggestions are welcome—verbal or written.

We hope to make the HILLTOP NEWS a newspaper for the individual on our campus. It should be a publication respected and contributed to in some way by each student and faculty member. With your cooperation, this aim can be accomplished.

B.S.

## It Ain't No Picnic

Getting out this newsheet is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we're too serious.

If we stick close to the "office" all day,

We ought to be out hunting news.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

And if we do print them, The paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up,

We're too critical.

If we clip things from other papers,

We're too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we're stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not, some person will say

We swiped this from some other publication.

WE DID!

Copied

## Campus Spires

# What Is A Religious Column? Well, Religious, Of Course!

by Bob Gunn

In trying to find just what the campus expects in a religious column, I attempted a small poll to get a cross-section of ideas. There seems to be a wide variety of ideas present across the campus.

One of the first people I talked to said, "Well, what do you think should go into a religion column? Religion, of course!"

Another, "I think it should contain all of the religious news of the campus, but I think it should contain something a little extra. Give some of your opinions."

"My opinion of what?"

"Well, just your opinion. I don't know exactly what about; just your opinions."

"Oh, I would like to see something a little bit more philosophical and thought provoking."

"Discuss some of the religious problems of the campus."

So on and on they went; each one different; each one a good idea in itself. With a religious heritage and background we as students have a standard to live up to. Throughout the day there is a great deal of emphasis being put on the religious activities of the campus. The day begins on campus with morning watch in Waters Chapel. (A pat on the back is in order for the Religious Council who did such a tremendous job re-decorating the chapel. If you have not seen it yet, it would be well worth your time to go by and see it.) The Council is also in charge of morning watch this year. For the first few mornings, the spirit has been wonderful and the crowd equally as good. Let me invite you to come to morning watch each morning this year. There is an atmosphere of worship present in this new setting especially at the beginning of the day.

Price Fellowship, a newly chartered organization, has been quite busy already this year. Under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mr. Prestwood, they are making plans for their visitation program. Their schedule of the coming week is: Brother Bryan's Mission—Thursday, October 9, 7:00 p.m.

Ketona Rest Home—Sunday, October 12, 1:45 p.m.  
City Jail—Sunday, October 12, 2:30 p.m.

The Westminster Fellowship held its first supper meeting of the year Thursday night at 5:00 in the Greensboro Room. There will be two such meetings per month. Mrs. Walker, sponsor for the group, will be the speaker for the Friday morning meeting. All Presbyterians on campus are urged to take part in the WF activities. Any girl living in the dormitory who wishes to attend Enley Highlands Presbyterian Church on Sunday mornings is asked to meet in the lobby of Hanson Hall at 9:30.

The past week has been quite a busy one for BSU. Tuesday night the members of BSU ventured over to Highland Avenue

to join the Howard Baptists while they enjoyed a delicious hamburger supper. President Jim Stooke took part in the program as the "hero," thus making the evening a very gala affair. Approximately 29 BSC BSUs attended.

Thursday night, another supper was enjoyed by all in the reception room of Stockham. All who attended enjoyed the sharing of the wonderful fellowship. BSU plans to have a supper once a month—purely for social high-light and fellowship.

Plans are being made for the forthcoming retreat to be held in Gadsden. Any Baptist student interested in attending the statewide affair—please contact Jim Stooke for more information.

Attention: All Methodist students! WON'T FORGET MSM.

## Letters to the Editor

### Secret Police Strikes

Farewell, fellow students! To those who may not know, the Men's Student Dormitory Council has adopted one rule among several others which may cause our fair quarters to become evacuated — the rule, DAILY ROOM INSPECTION. Each student "is expected to keep his floor and furniture clear of shoes, clothing, and other objects. He is expected to keep his desk and the top of the chest of drawers in presentable condition... ALL OCCUPANTS PLACED ON REPORT FOR ROOM INSPECTION THREE TIMES DURING ONE QUARTER WILL BE DENIED DORMITORY PRIVILEGES AND ASKED TO LEAVE THE DORMITORY."

May I pursue a point... suppose I come in weary from my pose I come in weary from my day books on my chair or bed, and drag into the bathroom to refresh myself by washing my face — while I'm gone the secret police inspect my room. If this happens only THREE TIMES I'm asked to leave the dormitory?

My Bible must be removed

from my desk and put in the foot locker under my bed. (We are allowed foot lockers under our beds to collect dust and other matter...) Were I a Buddhist would I have to remove almighty Buddha?

My towel will mildew in the closet... What will I do with my hula-hoop?... I won't be able to use my ash-tray unless I get in the closet to smoke. If I smoke in the closet my clothes will need airing. If I air my clothes I clutter my room. If I clutter my room I'm sent home... What if the secret police find a telegram under my door calling me to a family funeral? Will this count a point against me? Which is worse: a telegram or message from the dormitory council or the Upper Room from Methodist laymen stuck under my door?

Is this fair? Is this democracy? What is the price of semi-privacy? Apparently more than the dormitory fee! We are behind the iron curtain! I don't want to live in a hog pen, but I do want to be able to live without fear or dread that my dictionary is leaning too far to the right or that my chair isn't pushed far enough under my desk or that my pin-ups aren't properly dressed for inspection.

Please send me black orchids when I'm found lying under a heap of books, etc., which were hidden in my closet from the secret police.

Anonymous

be accepted.

As soon as the new proposals are distributed, get a copy and read it, compare it with the Constitution and talk to fellow students about the various aspects of campus life included in it.

Copies of the document to be voted upon will be posted at least a week before the election and copies of the present constitution are available through the office of the Dean of Students.

This experience in political decision can be a valuable one for all of us. As citizens and voters of our state, we will have to vote on amendments and revisions many times.

Maybe this matter seems very trivial and small to many students and perhaps in comparison to other political matters it is, but for the Birmingham-Southern campus and for future students at the college it is extremely important.

Sic. Consisto.

## Wright Writes

# Constitution Discussed You Should Be Interested

by Elliott

Before the end of this quarter, a new constitution will be presented to the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern for ratification or refusal. It is not the merits or weaknesses of this proposed Constitution which I wish to discuss, but the ideal and purpose of such in general.



This past summer I did some work on the Student Handbook and typed some copies of the present constitution and I became fairly familiar with both. I found that a simple reading of the Constitution cleared up many things about how student activities should be conducted which had before been hazy in my mind.

I mentioned this fact to several students and was amazed at the

answers I received. MOST STUDENTS DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A STUDENT BODY CONSTITUTION. I couldn't help wondering if these students thought that things like campus elections, all-campus events and student government were just something that time and experience determined?

Just as we have federal and state constitutions, the Student Body at BSC has one and it is this constitution which governs most student affairs. For example, the Honor Code is part of the provisions of the Constitution. It is not something set-up by the administration of the college. Like wise, the student publications, elections, etc., are provided for in the document.

Every student should know what the Constitution says! Every student should want to know. This, of course, is too ideal and will never be but I urge you to take an active interest in the forth-coming election to determine if the new constitution will



## FOOTBALL SEASON HERE; SAE, IND. HAVE FIRST GAME

The fall intramural program on the Hilltop begins its first full week next Monday. Football continues with the following schedule.

Monday, October 13—SAE vs. Ind. —bye PIKA

Tuesday, October 14—TX vs. ATO

Wednesday, October 15—LXA vs. KA

Thursday, October 16—SAE vs. PIKA

Friday, October 17—Ind. vs. ATO

—bye KA  
Also, the men's individual ping pong tournament is drawn up and the listings are on the bulletin board in the gym. Everyone whose name is on the slate should check the board for the date,

time and opponent of his match.

Defending champion Jim Avery, KA, is seeded number one. The other seeded players are Gene Carper, Bodie Cole, and Johnny Biddle, all independents. Leading the unseeded participants is Joe Slappey, SAE, who conceivably has an outside chance of capturing the title.

This Tuesday the women's intramural opens with volleyball. There has been a major change in the rules. Instead of nine players, each team now fields only six. Zeta, the defending titleholder, must be considered the team to beat for the crown. There is a toss up among Pi Phi, KD, and AOPi for runner-up.



This is Munger Bowl, where the cars park and football games are played. Isn't that interesting?

### Tennis Team Back

This year Birmingham-Southern plans to bring varsity tennis back into its inter-collegiate athletic program after an absence of two years. There are two "ifs" in regard to these plans—if there are enough boys interested, and if there is a certain amount of quality among those interested. Next Thursday morning, at the ten o'clock break, there is to be a meeting of everyone who would like to participate. (Let's back this effort!)

Varsity basketball practice opens Wednesday, October 15. Therefore, at 1:30 Tuesday all varsity players and anyone who would like to go out for the team is to meet Coach Burch.

Both of these meetings are scheduled for the gym, Room 108.



Mickey Stracner, pin-up of the week, is a freshman from Gadsden. She is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge and a member of the Civic Ballet.

## BEAUTY PAGEANT RULES ANNOUNCED

The Miss Southern Accent Pageant will be held on Saturday night, October 25, from 7:30 until 8:45. The deadline for organizations to make their nominations for Miss Southern Accent is Wednesday, October 15. Nomination blanks should be given to Rosalind Van Landingham at Hanson Hall or at the Alumni

office.  
Any unmarried girl on Southern's campus is eligible to be nominated for the contest. In order to be eligible for the title of Miss Southern Accent:

1. A girl must be officially registered by Mrs. Hale as being in Upper Division.
2. She should have been a stu-

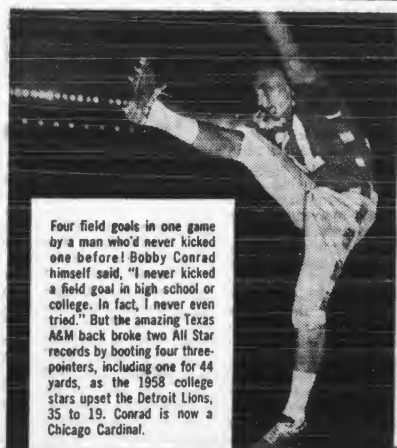
dent at Birmingham-Southern for one year.

Although any Upper Division new student may be in the Beauty section she cannot win the title.

### GYM OPEN

The campus gymnasium is open each Saturday afternoon from 1:00 until 5:00. Equipment may be checked out for basketball, swimming, ping pong, tennis, and paddle ball.

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Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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## Olympus Speaks

## Greeks Have Active Year Ahead

Notice: All Greek news must be turned into the Hilltop News Office, Jim Smith, or Marilyn Smith before 3:30 Tuesday.

## LXA

A National representative, Wayne Montgomery, has been our guest for several days while counseling Southern and Howard chapters. We welcome three transfers: Roger Everitt and Bill Hackaday from Auburn and David Kulpe from Alabama. The pledge class officers are: George Yarchack, President; Wayne Plasse, Vice President; and Charles Rosser, Secretary-Treasurer.

## TX

Theta Chi is looking forward to a very eventful and successful year, with the return of a good many actives and a fine pledge class. The interest of the active brothers has definitely risen to a point that should lead to a definite rise of Theta Chi. The Theta Chi's are supporting the Red Cross Blood Drive with almost 100 per cent participation.

Theta Chi is having a drop-in party tonight at the fraternity rooms. There will be a variety of entertainment taken from the campus at large, the pledge class, and the active brothers. There will be dancing and other forms of entertainment for the large crowd expected to come.

Theta Chi is very proud of the fifteen boys who are our new pledges. Pledge Marshall Jack Webb feels that our pledge class is one of the best to ever wear the circle-bar X. The new pledge officers are: President, David Egge; and secretary-treasurer, Chris Poole.

## ATO

With a full slate of parties and campus activities, the year ahead looks great for Alpha Tau Omega. Our first drop-in party will be tonight at the fraternity room and next week-end we will have a dance at the house. Members of our tremendous pledge class will entertain at the party.

During this past summer Brothers John Earl Reeves, John Martin, Charles Carney and Bob Howard attended the National Congress in Houston, Texas. The new ideas the boys brought back will contribute much to the year ahead.

Another activity of the summer was the initiation of Elvin Hilyer and Mike Gilliland. Pledge Andy Rowell will be initiated very soon.

## SAE

The summer months were a busy period for the SAE chapter. Our Fraternity Lodge was open during the Summer Quarter for the brothers in school and those working in Birmingham.

During the last week in August our fraternity sent Don Hicks, Neil Sivert, Melvin Kyn-

ard, and William Randolph as representatives to the National Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the campus of Northwestern University. Two pledge brothers, Bill Morgan and Rodney Lawler, were selected by the National Fraternity Offices to be initiated in Evanston, Illinois before the Fraternity National. This chapter was exceedingly proud that two such fraternity men were chosen from this group, out of 400 delegates from 46 states. We were informed during the sessions that Alabama Iota ranked number twenty-four in the Scholarship Positions out of 142 chapters in the country.

Last Friday night, October 3rd, after the Freshmen picked up their fraternity bids, there was a drop-in party for all of the active and pledges-to-be, plus dates at our house.

Brothers Ira Holt and Melvin Kynard trying to keep a busy social schedule, forced Don "Spark those Ivories" Hick to kindly risk his home and party room for an informal gathering this Friday night.

## TU

Mrs. Sam D. Glenn (Julie Ann Gilmer), Xi Chapter Alumnae, who has been on both local and national television was here as a representative of Theta Upsilon National Council.

A banquet was held Monday night, October 9, in honor of TU pledges. At this time also gifts were given to Julia Ann Glenn and Clara Simmons, Xi Chapter Advisor, for the many services they rendered during rush.

A hayride is being held at Camp Cosby Saturday, October 11, in honor of the new pledges.

## KD

The KD pledge class, under the direction of pledge trainer, Penny Moore, have elected the following officers: President, Louise Kirby; Vice President, Janice Hyde; Secretary, Jean Galloway and Treasurer, Callie Betancourt. The KDs under the direction of Dianne English, new Sports Chairman and Doris Wiseman, Manager, have begun practice for the volleyball season.

Congratulations to Merla Higgins, new Kappa Delta chapter editor and the assistant editor of the Southern Accent.

Kappa Delta extends their fondest congratulations to, Martha Creagh Culom, Jackie Carroll Phillips, Janice Ham Saidler, and Jean Charles Alford on their summer marriages.

## AOPI

We have followed Willie Thornberry's activities with pride since school was out. Willie was crowned Miss Alabama and won top talent honors in the Miss

America competition. This morning she appeared on Dave Garroway's TV show.

Other AOPIs who received scholarships in the Miss Alabama contest are Teresa Rinaldi, Marion Martin and Nancy Chester.

Also, ranking high in the talent field is Helen Roberts who has just received the lead in College Theater's current — "The Cherry Orchard." Marion Martin is included in the cast.

At a recent meeting Tommie Jane Wolf was elected captain of the volleyball team.

Tau Delta chapter of AOPI honored their eleven new pledges at a banquet at Gulas Restaurant after chapter ceremonies.

## AXO

After the formal pledging last week, the big sisters entertained their little sisters by taking them out to dinner.

On Monday, October 6, Jackie Turner was installed as our new president. Other new officers include: First Vice President, Mary Lee Cauthen; Second Vice President, Guynelle Smith; Lyre Editor and publicity chairman, Judy Smith; Warden, historian and chaplain, Mary Jane Williams; Rush chairman and Pan-Hellenic Delegate, Myra Dean Edwards.

Our traveling secretary, Faythe Luther, was with us again during rush this year. This was only one of many chapters she has visited this Fall during rush.

## Pi Beta Phi

Sara Statom and Ann Arnold represented Alabama Alpha Chapter at the Pi Beta Phi Convention in Swampscott, Massachusetts this past June. We are proud that our chapter was again chosen best in the province.

On September 21, Judith Douthit and Zan Alley were formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

Best wishes to Betty Bennett, Lela Chandler, and Jayne Harpole of Atlanta, who recently became engaged.

Leiser Chandler represented Dallas County in the Maid of Cotton Contest on October 2, along with Billie Grace Ketchum who represented Butler County.

Glenda Teal has been chosen by Alpha Tau Omega to represent the chapter in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

## Pin Cushion

Elizabeth Houston, ZTA, and Jim Stooke, SAE.

Judith Douthit, Pi Phi, and Earl Jones, SAE.

Celia Lumpkin, AOPI, and Gayden Latture, KA.

Pin Cushion will be a regular feature of the Hilltop News.

## ZTA

The Zetas, Southern's oldest sorority, celebrated their 36th anniversary on the Hilltop, Monday, October 6.

The Alumni chapter and the local chapter celebrated their Founder's Day on Wednesday, October 15 with a coffee and a program.

Carolyn Suttie, Joyce Bostick, and Carol Manasco have been nominated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Executive Council, and SAE fraternity, respectively, to represent them in the Miss Southern Accent Contest.

## Are Frats Stupid??

Are college fraternities "stupid, juvenile and purposeless," as Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," claims? Or are they, in the words of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, the "Anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned"? Stephen Birmingham, himself the author of a current novel, discusses the pros and cons of the question in the October issue of Holiday magazine.

A Williams graduate and one-time fraternity man himself, Birmingham analyzes America's 3250 student organizations from the differing viewpoints of leading educators and concludes that fraternities can be good or bad, constructive or negative in their influence, depending on the individual colleges themselves. He finds that fraternities run the gamut from the breezy, party-popping nonchalance of Dartmouth on the one extreme to a quiet, purposeful life at Gettysburg on the other.

"The greatest single truth about college fraternity houses," writes Birmingham, "is that if you have seen one, you have NOT seen them all." Individual houses vary from Purdue's crenelated castles and Penn State's sprawling country clubs to the "bungalows" of Tulane and the huge "motel" at U. C. L. A. Fraternity facilities likewise may include anything from billiard rooms and conservatories to gymnasiums and Turkish baths. A Dartmouth house, for example, once began excavations for an indoor swimming pool, but when the college objected on the grounds of safety the hole was turned into an underground night club.

Birmingham also notes the role of the National Interfraternity Conference, the "conscience" of American fraternities, as the organization which can "scold" but not punish. Many college administrators praise the NIC for its aims and successes while others

## McCoy Church Full Program

The college church, as McCoy Methodist Church is often known, adds greatly to the religious atmosphere of the campus. The title is not official by the Methodist Church, but is traditional from both students and members of McCoy Church.

Although McCoy has a regular membership, it takes pride in the interest shown by the college students. Many students have taught in Sunday School classes, have worked in the youth department, and have sung in the choir in previous years. Dr. Paul Clem, the pastor, hopes that students will continue their work in these capacities of the church. He also invites all students to visit him just as they would their hometown ministers.

McCoy wants the students to feel that they have a regular church; therefore, students can become affiliate members. That is, the student can retain his full membership in his home church and still be considered a member of McCoy.

Instead of the regular 7:30 service, the church is having a vesper service at 5:30 p.m. This service started Sunday, October 5. This does not interfere with the 6:30 supper and fellowship of the older youth. It also enables students to do their weekend lessons before too late on Sunday evenings.

Although the church provides many activities for Southern students, such as the Youth Center open to all youth and the annual "new students" banquet, Dr. Clem has expressed the church's desire to have an even closer relationship with campus life.

The church takes advantage of the many BSC faculty members. Dr. Henry King Stanford is teacher of the older youth Sunday School class, and Mr. Raymond Anderson directs the church choir.

## Book Money Ready

Those people who have not been paid by the Mortar Board Book Exchange for the books they sold may pick up their money in Miss Virginia McMahon's office, Munger 208.

These people are: John Andrews, Dorothy Becton, John Briscoe, John Coggin, Jim Cox, Judy Dobbs, Betty Gore, Covert Kaufman, William Kock, Sheila Huddleston, Linda Love, Marian Martin, Mrs. McWhorter, Ramelle Moore, Dot Mueller, Larry Norred, Carl Pilgrim, Phyllis Pugh, Johnny Simonton, Tommy Stewart, Burt Walker, Jim Ward, Lois Whitten.

consider it the equivalent of a "well-intentioned busy-body, a sort of off-campus Mary Worth." Cartoonist Charles Addams contributes icing to the cake with an appropriately ghoulish illustration.

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## MISS WILEY IS BACK! WE ARE SO GLAD!

by George Thomason

Returning to her faculty position in the History Department here is Miss Evelyn Wiley, a native Alabamian and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern where she received her B.A. degree. She also holds a M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and in the future she will receive a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Her research for this degree is what I should like to discuss.

This past year Miss Wiley spent a great deal of time in Washington, D. C., where she had access to the State Department Records of the National Archives and the Library of Congress. She was at an advantage because she was connected with the Legislative Reference Service there before she assumed her teaching position at Southern.

Miss Wiley's dissertation for her Ph.D. deals with the relation between Jusserand (French Ambassador to the U. S. 1903-1925) and President Theodore Roosevelt and their part in the First Moroccan Crisis. (Moroccan Crisis was a pre-World War I problem.) The French government appeared to have designs on Morocco and German's suspicions were aroused. A conference was called to discuss the situation, and the U. S. A. sent a delegate. Previous to this, President Roosevelt had kept the U. S. neutral, and this was one of the first moves we made to show our standing.

Part of the information that Miss Wiley compiled was from the private papers of President Roosevelt and the Secretaries of State. Other information was taken from volumes of published French

Governmental documents.

The Moroccan papers will be made public this spring at Paris and Miss Wiley hopes to go abroad to study them. She plans to enlarge her dissertation into a biography of Jusserand during the Roosevelt period, but this will be in the future. May we wish her "bon voyage" on her trip to Paris, the Ph.D., and in her school year here with us.

## He Writes Everybody, Gets A Lot Of Students

by Jane Zobel

Before arriving on campus, all freshmen received at least one letter from Mr. Clarence Cook, Director of Admissions. Mr. Cook plays an important role in helping new students get settled here. He also travels throughout the Southern states as a representative of Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Cook is a native of Birmingham and an alumnus of Southern. He also did graduate study here. Before he began teaching in the county schools, Mr. Cook had an exciting career in show business, which he began while in college. He served as assistant professor of music at BSC for a year, and has been director of admissions for two years.

Mrs. Cook is a native Alabamian. The Cooks have a two-year-old son, Carl Alexander.

Mr. Cook stated that reports indicate that this year's freshman class is one of the brightest in the history of the school, and that the entire faculty is expecting great

## INFIRMARY

We would like to remind the Birmingham-Southern student body and faculty (and anyone else who might need this service while on the hilltop), that the college infirmary is open Monday through Saturday from 4 until 5 p.m. Report any illnesses or injuries to the nurse during these hours.

In case of the extreme emergency, consult your dorm mother who will call the nurse, who will in turn treat your illness or injury. Mrs. Paula Rogers, BSC nurse lives on Greensboro Road.

## Herky The Freshman



things. He said evidence speaks for itself. This class has become adapted to the ways, people, and activities of the college with the greatest of ease.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their son now live in the apartment of the Men's dormitory.

## ARTISTS TO MEET

This year's first meeting of the Young Artists and Students Assn. will be held Sunday, October 12, at 3:30 in the auditorium of the Conservatory. Delores Hodgins, Southern pianist, and singers from Howard College will present the program. After the musical program there will be a chance for all the newcomers to get acquainted. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Kay Henkel is the president of this group at BSC.

The conservatory announces the beginning of this year's program of Saturday recitals by the students of the preparatory department. The first recital will be Saturday, October 18 at noon.

## HAD MUG SHOT?

If you have not had your annual picture made yet, please do so! Today is the last day! Come in any time except the hours between 1:30 and 2:30 and 5:00 and 6:00. Pictures will also be made from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m.

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"Our own" Willie Lee Thornberry was one of the ten finalists in the 1958 Miss America Contest. She is now in New York pursuing her career.

## 'Southern's Lee, America's Girl

by Al Gaudin

Although a month has passed since I attended the Miss America Pageant, my memories of it are still vivid and very wonderful because I saw our college beauty and personality, Lee Thornberry, do something that has been her exclusive trade mark—win people everywhere with her naturalness, charm and radiant beauty. Although she was not the choice of the judges, she was a favorite with everyone in Atlantic City. I know because I completely covered that city while I was there.

On Sunday afternoon, the day she had placed in top ten out of the 52 entrants (which in itself is a tremendous accomplishment), Lee, Lily May Caldwell, James Hatcher, and many interested persons (including myself) went on to New York where many Cinderella dreams were to be made realities for Miss Alabama.

The next two weeks were filled with interviews, hardwork, auditions and parties in her honor. She was interviewed by many newspaper reporters, auditioned by Broadway producers, including Fred Brisson of Pajama Game fame, by 20th Century Fox Studios and the casting directors of new plays opening on Broadway.

At the present time, commercial TV jobs are being worked out on the local television circuit there in New York. She recently attended the premiere of Gregory Peck's new picture, "The Big Country" where she was photographed nationally and was seen again by the big names in New York and Hollywood.

But the most rewarding thing that has happened in the past few weeks happened this morning when she was featured guest on the Dave Garraway show, Today. This showcase, which was her first national solo appearance, gave her the opportunity to do her numbers, "Honey Bun," "Steam Heat" and "Small Hotel." She also did something that was unique for the feminine gender—she exhibited her pitching abil-

ity, which helped the AOPis in intramurals last year. Dave Garraway also talked with her and really gave her that real "Chance of a Lifetime," for the producers were again alerted that she would be on.

Between now and the first of January, when she will continue to work on her degree at Columbia, Lee will be perfecting her musical and dramatic abilities with the New York Theater Wing, seeing more producers, and experiencing more wonderful things.

But we at Birmingham-Southern will feel deeply about each goal that she reaches, for we have seen her years of hard work, both in civic theatre and in the classroom. The sentiments of many persons after the contest were that bigger things were in store for the "honey bun" of America. But to whatever heights she may soar, she could mean no more to us than she did as Lee Thornberry, co-ed of Birmingham-Southern.

### THE PUB IS OPEN

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## Several Foreign Students Are Here; Have You Gotten To Know Them?

by Judy Hooper

College is a new and different experience for the many Freshmen who enter each year. To some in this group, those from other countries, it is an entirely new way of living. Such a change brings about many unusual experiences.

When asked her most amusing experience, Isabel Garcia Acosta, a Cuban student, replied, "The students here trying to speak Spanish to me." Then she quickly added, "And I trying to speak English."

Waldo F. Parravieini, an engineering student from Havana, said that his funniest experience was dancing in P. E.

Bijan Mohajerin, a student from Persia, said that his most surprising experience concerned food. He bought what he thought was lamb, but his brother informed him that his "lamb" was something else.

When asked the most unexpected facet of college life, Moses Rotbart, another Cuban student, replied, "The quiet in the Men's Dorm."

Several of the Cuban students agreed that one of the parts of home they missed most was the beauty and gaiety of Havana. The bright lights of the city at night, the misty harbor, Malecon Drive with its Morro Castle, the palm trees—all these scenes seemed to

stand out in the minds of the Cubans.

Bijan Mohajerin said that he felt lost at first without the Persian translation of the English, can films. Even so he likes movies and has seen six in the two and a half weeks he has been here.

Waldo Parravieini looked puzzled by the question "What do you miss most?" and then replied, "Nothing yet."

"The U. S. version of Latin American music is really mixed up. In 'Damn Yankees' the mambo was done in Spanish costumes, and the other day I heard a rock and roll record with Cha-cha-cha in it." Isabel Garcia wanted to hear some really Cuban music.

In spite of missing home and having to grow accustomed to a new way of living, the students agreed that they liked life in the U. S. A. and Birmingham-Southern.

## Alumnae Do Well At Grad School

Two graduates of Birmingham-Southern College have entered schools this year as Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Sarah Avlona Yarbrough, who graduated in 1957 as a Bachelor of Music and received her BA in 1958, has entered the Southern Methodist University to study music. Frances Louise Osborn is doing advanced work in comparative literature at the University of North Carolina.

The Birmingham-Southern College alumni are among the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who are entering graduate school this fall on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid outstanding first year graduate students. Each fellowship carries a living allowance of \$1,400 for single students, with increments for dependents, and pays the full cost of tuition and fees. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member.

Miss Osborn entered Birmingham-Southern in 1954 on a four-

year Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship and writes of the college, "At Birmingham-Southern the idea that a college is a place where one receives training for a job is subordinate to the idea that one attends college in order to broaden one's base of general knowledge. . . ." She majored in English with a minor in French. She took extra study in music at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music.

Interested in writing, Miss Osborn was editor of the *Southern Accent*, feature editor and columnist for the *Hilltop News*. She wrote weekly for the *Birmingham News*. She was a member of Theta Upsilon social sorority. For two years she worked as student-assistant in the English department of the college. She plans to teach in a university after finishing her graduate studies.

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year must be made by faculty members by October 31, 1958. Those interested in more information should see Dean Cecil Amerneethy, or write directly to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Fulbright Grants Ready For Some Lucky Students

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

## Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Probie, President  
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



### Uncommon Genius



From Britannica Film "Benjamin Franklin"

Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.

### Intricate Methods



From Britannica Film "Flowers at Work"

The mechanics of pollination in flowers is so complex that some flowers can't live except in the presence of specific insects, and vice versa.

### Not Like Be-Bo



From Britannica Film "Singing Chorus"

In Ancient Greece a "musical" education ranged from reading and writing to mathematics and literature, including singing of lyric poetry.

### Old Star-Gazers



From Britannica Film "Exploring the Night Sky"

Names of constellations and fanciful figures seen in them date back to the Romans, Greeks, and even Babylonians—more than 3,000 years.

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Five Miss Southern Accent hopefuls: Judy McConnell, Isabel Garcia, Leiser Chandler, Barbara Evans and Pat Green. Is the new campus beauty among them?

## Pageant Arrangements Complete, A New Beauty To Reign Soon

by Al Gauden

The most controversial contest of the Hilltop, Miss Southern Accent, is slated for Saturday, October 25 at 7:30 in Munger auditorium. The dance will follow at 9:00 in the gym, featuring the music of Bill Nappi's Band. Tom Hearn, student body president, is the master of ceremonies who will be the privileged male to introduce the beauties, crooners, and celebrities. Tickets for this "fantabulous" event will be sold on the quadrangle, starting Tuesday, October 21. The philanthropic-minded fraternities and sororities will be selling among "their own" from now until the dance.

Although each group will be pulling for their representatives with all their fraternal might and influence, it will be the decision of the distinguished panel of judges to select the queen and favorites. That panel of judges this year is: Miss Lily May Caldwell, Mrs. Elberta Gibbs and Bill Ozier. Miss Caldwell is amusement and entertainment editor of the *Birmingham News* and is quite familiar with beauty, poise and the other necessary requirements as she is co-ordinator of the Miss Alabama Pageant.

Mrs. Elberta Gibbs, an active participant in community theater and all phases of the arts, has served as judge on other type contests; Mr. William Ozier is director of the Valley Players. The judges will view each contestant in a formal dinner and afternoon tea. They will select the Miss Southern Accent on the basis of 55% beauty, 10% intellect, 35% poise and charm.

But the contest does not formulate without the tedious late hours that many persons are forced to give in order to have a wonderful show. This year we can thank heartily this host of labricious students: Co-direct-

ors, Connie Boze and Bob Lester, who have been laying the ground work since school began in September; Editor of the 1958 Southern Accent, Bill Mitchell; stage manager, Barbara Strain; technical directors, George Doss and Mike Cram; music director, Sammy Howard; dance chairman, Marilyn Smith; script, Allan Swafford; registration, Rosalind Van Landingham; the judges' dinner, Sherry McCurry and Janice Kilgore; tickets, Inez Thomas; publicity, Sarah Jo Cardwell, Jim Satterfield, Merla Higgins, Martha Yarbrough; ushers, Elliott Wright.

You have exactly one week and a day to make a date, fanagle one,

or make plans to stag it to our Hilltop's biggest occasion. Not caring to avoid a cliché, "Plan Ahead—Miss Southern Accent, 1959."

## Deadline

The deadline for material in the *Hilltop News* is 3:30 each Tuesday.

Each Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock there is a meeting of the HTN staff in the gym. Students who are members of the staff are urged to be present at these meetings. It is at this time that story assignments are made.

## Come On Debate— First Match Nov. 6

Although our campus has lacked a well organized debate team for nearly fifty years, we now have a man who is determined to develop this campus's potential in debating. Mr. Charles E. Porterfield, an assistant professor of speech, formerly of the University of Alabama, is that man. Already a group of fourteen students has signed up to meet with Mr. Porterfield every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. He invites anyone else who may be interested to attend the meeting next Tuesday night; but this will be the last opportunity for new persons to sign. For from this group, he will start work on the fundamentals of debate, etc., preparing them for the debate tournaments.

The first undertaking of this new group will be a discussion conference at the University of Alabama the 6th of November. Here the new debaters will be enlightened on tactics of beating.

Mr. Porterfield's tentative schedule includes debates at the following schools: Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss.; Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Miss.; Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.; West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga.; Auburn, Auburn, Ala.; Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

Interested students who have already started work with the debate organization are: Barbara Strain, Pat Hogan, Mary Braswell, Bob Patterson, Joe Raines, Johnny Mann, Tom Reeves, Tom Leonard, Charles Reynolds, Jane Goad, Deanne Copeland, Anne Bates, Charlie Hayes, and Pat King.

Mr. Porterfield particularly stresses that he is not seeking to subscribe professional, polished orators, but wants anyone who has a desire to debate to come to the meeting next Tuesday night.

## Kaye Lowe Is Elected House Council President

by Jackie Skinner

New members of the Women's House Council are now taking their positions for this new school year. Leading the group will be Kaye Lowe, president; Marlene Smyth, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Cothran, advisor.

The ten girls which were appointed to represent Hanson Hall are the following: Zan Alley, Harriet Barnes, Judy Clem, Kay Dial, La Nelle Johnson, Louise Kirby, Barbara Lee, Kaye Lowe, Barbara Neely, and Inez Thomas. The council members from Andrews are these: June Cox, Gwen Ford, Margaret House, Jeanette Lollar, Leta Rush, and Marlene Smyth. Three of these were elected and three were appointed. To have membership in this organization, a girl must have at least a grade average of C, and must be free from condition or failure of the preceding quarter.

The members' duties include assisting in the enforcement of regulations and penalties, calling meetings of their respective halls, and participating in planning and executing all social functions sponsored by the House Council.

The purpose of the Women's House Council as quoted from the handbook is "to promote religious, intellectual, and social growth of women students; to encourage individual and group responsibility; to foster loyalty to the college and to the high ideals for which it stands."

According to the handbook, the duties of the Women's House Council are: "to be a channel of

communication between the residents and administration, and to be a means of democratic self government."

## Literary Material

### Deadline Told!!

All students who have material to submit to the editors of the Student Literary Magazine are urged to have that material in to Connie Boze or Elliott Wright by the first week in November.

An editorial board composed of the two student editors, Dr. Bumgartner, Dr. Creed, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Ward, Dr. Myer and Mr. McMahon will read the items submitted and through this cooperative method, the articles, poems, etc., to be included in the first issue will be selected.

The first issue of the magazine will come out near the end of the Fall quarter. There will be a small subscription fee for the magazine.

Students who are interested in doing art work or general make-up are invited to join the staff by contacting one of the student editors.

A committee is considering a change in the name of the new publication. The tentative name was *Quad* but since this title implies something particular to our campus, and it is the intent to not limit the scope of the magazine just to our campus a change may be warranted.



Miss Barbara Neely, Miss Southern Accent of 1958, received her crown last year from Dr. Stanford. She will crown her successor next Saturday night.

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## Individualism ??

A lot has been said about this year's freshman class of BSC. In most everyone's opinion it is one of the top classes to enroll at Southern. Statistically speaking, it is certainly one of the largest. All this adds up to one fact in my opinion—that if this class uses all the potential that is included within its ranks, the entire college will benefit greatly within the next four years.

This cannot be accomplished without a good beginning, however, and right now is the time for the class of 1962 to lay its foundation.

When each freshman comes to college, he comes as an individual, not as a member of any group. It is up to each student to keep this individualism, although he or she becomes a part of many groups and organizations on campus.

A test of this individualism will come with the time for election of freshman class officers. The decisions made at this time will determine the course of this class and its members in the years to come. They will greatly influence the results of all other campus elections and activities.

It is the privilege of any student to vote for whom he sees fit. He cannot be forced by any group or any other student to vote for a particular candidate. A student who sincerely supports his college and his campus government will vote entirely on his own. An election in college is not as it was in high school. It is a time for careful consideration and individual discretion.

The freshman class of this year will someday be the Senior class of BSC. Its foundations will determine its ultimate success.

BS

## Strange Melody Needed!

Everybody has one . . . Auburn has its "War Eagle"—Tech has its "Rambling Wreck"—the University has its "Crimson Tide"—but BSC? No fight song at all.

Of course all these other little institutions have football teams, etc., and we don't. However, football is not the only reason for having a pep song. BSC needs a school song that can be used at pep rallies, informal school activities, and perhaps even basketball games—a lively round of our Alma Mater simply won't suffice.

Surely from our fair Hilltop's vast source of musicians we can find a stray melody just waiting to be made into a campus symphony to be sung for generations to come at BSC. Only time will tell.

BS

## Nursing Students Have Active, Busy Days

by Betty Haddock

The twenty-eight students that make up the Freshman Class at Carraway Methodist School of Nursing represent three states, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida.

The class, made up of twenty-three girls and five boys, entered school on September 1. The first three weeks were taken up with physical examinations, classes in Health and Hygiene, professional adjustments, and History of Nursing, and getting accustomed to the new life at Carraway.

After becoming acquainted with our fellow students, we

elect our class officers. They are as follows: President, Jimmy Reed; Vice President, Ralph Richardson; Secretary, Joy Sellers; Treasurer, Ella Ruth Trammel; Student Council Representative, John Carroll; Assistant Student Council Representative, Jackie Harris; Student-Faculty Representative, Betty Pounder; and Class Sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Student Health Nurse.

On the week-end before school began at Birmingham-Southern, we, as did all other Freshmen, attended Freshman Camp. There we had a chance to meet some of the students we would be going

## Wright Writes—

# Columnist Is Up In Arms: Anonymity and Education

by Elliott

Today I shall be a combination between the Socratic gad-fly and someone on the rampage.

First, I think that it is fine for students to write letters to the editor of this paper and express their ideas on any subject. But I think that anyone who writes a letter and expects this paper to use several column inches of space printing it



should put his name on the letter.

A paper which publishes items of unknown origin could stand the chance of getting into trouble. The letter of last week to which I refer was not the type that might cause such but others could. Also, a person should be willing to receive whatever comments other people have to say about something they have in print. One who doesn't sign his name is avoiding responsibility.

Next, I wonder if students of this institution think education is just going to class a few hours a day and studying at night. Naturally, this is important, but there are other events that can round out this formal education.

I am making special reference to the two lecture series which the college has arranged for this year. Both of these, described in a HTN news story last week, feature some of the best minds of the area and nation. Yet the student response to these series has been practically nil. The subscription price to both of these

series for a student is only \$4.00.

It is well that neither series has to depend solely on student participation.

Another thing that comes to mind is participation in campus activities and events. A student who does not interest himself in several student organizations is missing a great deal that college has to offer. Students should, however, decide which things contribute most to them and in which they can be genuinely interested.

Maybe I have a misconception

about the role of education and of college but this I do know. A college career should not be for the purpose of getting a diploma to wave at a personnel manager after graduation, and it is not just to learn a lot of facts which might be looked up in any reference book.

At least, if someone is going to spend four years and thousands of dollars at Birmingham-Southern they should at least endeavor to improve his mental ability and personal character and not just be here.

## The Forward Look— Religious Editor Asks— Are Students Religious?

After last week's column, you might expect something very deep and profound or even maybe some highly opinionated column. Not having any advice to give to anyone and without a criticism for anybody this column should be different, to say the least.

There is one thing that bothers me. Are the Students (this means you) at Birmingham-Southern College concerned enough about what goes on in the way of religion on campus?

What is there so strange about Birmingham-Southern? You know that we have here on the Hilltop a Methodist institution of learning. But do you know how many non-Methodists we have on campus? I think it is a wonderful thing for each one of us, regardless of our faith, to come to this school in search of knowledge.

You have a responsibility to the religious organizations of your choice to be available with your presence and ability. Let me urge you to participate in your religious organization.

There are a lot of activities on campus for the coming days and weeks. All of our religious groups are getting into full swing about now and have begun making plans for the year.

The Religious Council has begun the planning of Religious Emphasis week which will be held this year the week of March 2-6. The Bishop George Murray has been secured as guest speaker.

The Religious Council has asked me to stress the use of the chapel. A rule has been passed that only religious organizations can use it. All equipment in Waters Chapel is for use in the chapel only.

The first meeting of the Methodist Student Movement Tuesday night was most effective with some 170 students participating in good food, gospel and folk singing and all-around good fellowship. Many members of the group were dressed in costumes centered around the theme of an "Old Camp Meeting." Mr. Wesley himself was present in the person of MSM president Henry Goslon.

Ministerial students, have you been contacted about the meetings of the ministerial association? President Bobby Wingard wishes to invite each one of you to attend each first and third Tuesday at 5:30 in the Greensboro Room of the cafeteria.

Be aware of your responsibility to yourself and to your religious organization!

## Lytle Lecture Reviewed, Well Worth The 25 Cents

Andrew Lytle, lecturer in creative writing at the University of Florida, who inaugurated "The Distinguished Southern Professor Series" had an entertaining and enlightening manner before a crowd of two hundred in the Liberty National Auditorium Tuesday night.

Mr. Lytle was the first of a group of four professors of Southern institutions to be presented in this series sponsored jointly by Birmingham-Southern College and the Council of Jewish Women. The purpose of the plan as stated by Dr. Stanford to Tuesday night's audience was to present to the adults of Birmingham outstanding professors speaking in their own particular fields.

The subject of Mr. Lytle's speech was "Southern Fiction: You've got to Read It." He explained that his title did not imply a moral obligation as much as it did the fact that if you read it, you've got to read it.

His general thesis was that for any story or work of fiction to

be great, it has to be true. A work of fiction can be true only so long as it portrays the "romance of the soul" which is embodied in the "communion of the opposites," "the mixture of good and evil."

He then gave numerous and entertaining allusions to classical legends in general and in particular to Hesiod, the hero who never quite made it. Mr. Lytle spoke without notes for this part of the speech and seemed almost as interested and involved in his stories and explanations of the symbols as his audience was.

Our South was compared to Elizabethan England in its position of being able to portray this "basic agreement underneath life."

Any brief summary of his speech could not do justice to the manner in which he captivated his audience, nor could it in any way recreate the vivid scenes which Mr. Lytle created in the minds of his hearers.

As a final word to the students: it was well worth the 25 cents.

## Library Notes

Have you noticed the new arrivals at the library? There are many new books under the stork, such as:

All the Plants in the Bible by Walker.

Being and Nothingness by Sartre.

Intramural and Recreational Sports for High School and College by Leavitt and Price.

The Stress of Life by Hans Selye, M.D.

## Notice!

Today is the last day students may check their names, addresses and Greek affiliations on the list in the campus bookstore. These names will appear in the new college directory.

to college with for the next nine months.

We have classes in Anatomy and Physiology, Psychology, and English at Southern four days a week. In addition, we have a class in fundamentals of Nursing each morning at the Nurses' Residence and have begun working in the hospital on Friday mornings. This experience is something we all look forward to each week, and are anxious for advancement in our education to qualify us for more patient contact.

We are all enjoying 'Southern very much. Our greatest regret is that we do not have more time to participate in some of the activities here and get more acquainted with our fellow students.



# Olympus Speaks— McDaniels and Hollis Head Pledge Classes

## PIKA

The pledge officers are: President, David McDaniel; Vice-President, Mickey Morgan; Secretary, Gordon Tatum, Jr.; Treasurer, Allen Fikes.

This Friday night all the brothers will meet at the house and go on a scavenger hunt. Upon the return to the house entertainment will be furnished by the pledge class.

Alumnus Counselor, Brother Charles O. Dexter, was married during the summer.

## ATO

Officers of the ATO pledge class are: President, Jerry Hollis; Vice President, George Thomason; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Stanford, Jr.

The members and pledges will entertain their dates at their annual fall dance Saturday evening, October 18. They will dance to the music of Ed Nichols.

Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bumgardner, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly, and Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kaylor.

## TU

Xi Chapter was honored by a surprise visit from Theta Upsilon National President, Mrs. William D. Sims on Monday, October 13.

Theta U's pledge officers are as follows: President, Mary Braswell; Vice President, Jane Zobel; Secretary, Mary Kate Tinklebaugh; Treasurer, Julia Ann Moore; Chaplain and Guard, Isabel Garcia.

The pledges gave a party for all sorority and fraternity pledges on Thursday, October 16.

## AXO

Jackie Turner will represent Alpha Chi in the Miss Southern Accent Contest this year.

Mary Jane Williams is engaged to Tim McCaskill, Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Alabama.

Mary Lee Cauthren, pianist, will give her junior recital at the Conservatory on November 1.

Pledge officers are: President, Mary Louise Corbitt; Treasurer, Phyllis Pugh; Rust, Chairman, Libby Padgett; Secretary, Marjorie Hunter.

## ZTA

The officers of the Zeta pledge class are: President, Mary Smith; Vice President, Mary Chastain; Secretary, Peggy Hearn; Treasurer, Shirley McCrary; Committee Chairman, Myra Brock.

The Zetas are proud of Kay Lowe who was elected president of the Women's Dorm Council.

## AOPI

Members of AOPI will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly tonight at their home for a spaghetti supper. Dr. Jolly is AOPI's faculty advisor.

Wedding dates have been set by three AOPI's: Mary Jim Lyons and Don Shockly will be married November 22, Martha Storey and Bob Morgan have chosen December 27, and the wedding of alumnae Anna Taylor and Sam Brewer will be December 28.

## KA

The following men have pledged Kappa Alpha in open rush: Tommy Jones, Robert Smith, Jerry Oglesby, and Jim Cunningham.

## Pi Beta Phi

Alabama Alpha Chapter of

Pi Beta Phi is proud to announce the pledging of Marlene Smyth.

Representing Pi Phi in the Miss Southern Accent Contest will be Arrow Girl Carol Cartledge.

Marilyn Smith has been elected treasurer of the Physical Education Club.

## KD

Kappa Delta will hold its annual steak fry tonight at the home of Bobbie Foster. With the combination of thick steaks, moonlight, and enjoyable company, a good time should be had by all.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate Pat Ellison, who has the supporting role in College Theater's fall production, "The Cherry Orchard."

## Sorority Open Rush Begins

Sorority Open Rush began for BSC women on Tuesday, October 14. This informal rush permits sororities to pledge girls and to fill their chapter rolls.

Open Rush continues throughout the year. The six Hilltop sororities are free to give rush parties at any time, and they may give a rushee a bid at any time after rush begins. All parties must be registered in the office of the Dean of Women.

Birmingham-Southern sororities have put into effect Chapter Limitation and the Annual Quota System which is recommended by the National Panhellenic Council.

## 'Southern Belle



The co-ed of the week is Miss Jane Goad. Jane, a senior from Birmingham, is an active member of the College Theatre and other Birmingham dramatic groups. She will soon be seen in the Town and Gown presentation of "The Moon is Blue."

Girls interested in going out Dean Cothran's office at any time during office hours.

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# Philosophy and Religion— Along With A Sense Of Humor

by John Martin

Our new philosophy-religion professor, Charles Prestwood, is a lot more reminiscent of Roger Price than the traditional picture undergraduates have of a man filling such a position. It may sound strange, but as Roger Price he is, complete with glasses, droodles and above all a keen sense of humor.

No philosopher's name nor any philosophical system is too sacred to escape that much maligned but secretly enjoyed form of joke-making, the pun. Nor is any discussion of a philosophical system so deep that it can't be interrupted by a joke. While they are not all the masterpieces of humor they do keep the classes awake.

His system of illustrations, which sometimes apply and sometimes don't, is the most reminiscent of Price. It has caused consternation to at least one student who reports that he copied in great detail three circles and a straight line that Mr. Prestwood had drawn on the board only to find that he never once referred to them!

Mr. Prestwood is a product of Burton, Alabama, and finished here at 'Southern in 1953. He has spent five years in graduate school and in seminary at Boston University on a Bishop James C. Baker Graduate Award. (He reports he received this grant due to the fact that "No one else applied for it, I'm sure!") He is writing his thesis for his doctors degree at the present time.

One student leader last spring, noting the vast number of our faculty who were students here, summed up the situation in these words: "It's just unrest, academic unrest." I didn't feel that it was true then and I certainly don't now after seeing the invigorating effect Mr. Prestwood has had on

his students.

It's bad that he is only going to ours. First he feels the faculty amuse and enlighten the students takes a more personal interest in here at 'Southern for a year, but the students and secondly he I plan to get an appointment in a feels there is not as much "Diachurch in this conference. Helects" or questioning among our feels that since this conference students as among his. He ex-supports five colleges that a his plains the death of atheists to a studies in the field of higher edu-younger group now than them. I cation in religious fields can still hope this will not be construed as a personal bias to many of

In looking back and comparing our "cellar-dwellers," maybe he ern to ours he finds two signifi- give him time.

## Revived Toreadors Plan Activities

The Toreadors Club is a campus organization which has as its primary objective, promoting and creating interest in business.

The newly elected president of this organization is Bob McCombs. Other officers include: Myron C. Wilson, Vice President; Jim Parris, Secretary; and Tom Light, Treasurer.

The new staff is presently considering plans for future activities. These include membership

in the National Business Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, social activities, speakers prominent in the field of business, and attending business meetings conducted here in Birmingham.

Some of these plans will be further explored in the regular club meeting held each Friday at 10:00. All persons interested or contemplating careers in the field of business are cordially invited to attend.

## Rocky Week-end

Three classes of the BSC Geology department will participate in an all-day field trip Saturday. Traveling in fine style in the Geology bus, the students and faculty instructor Dr. Wiley Rogers, will leave the campus at 8:00 a.m.

Various points of interest in the Bessemer-Birmingham area will be visited for the purpose of observing rock structure and specimens. The three classes represented will be the physical geology class, the economic geology and the structure class.

## Moreno Elected Ind Women Chief

At a recent meeting of the Independent Women the following officers were elected: Linda Moreno, president; Margaret House, vice-president; Rosalind van Landingham, secretary; Janice Harrison, treasurer; Nancy Cather, chairman of sports program; Judy Hooper, parliamentarian. Margaret House was selected the Miss Southern Accent candidate. Dr. Myer has accepted the faculty sponsorship.

## Silver Tea

Mortar Board cordially invites all women students to attend a sterling silver display which will be held in Stockham, October 27, from 8:30 to 5.

## Dr. Sanford Talks

### About Bible Women

Each Sunday morning, or at least a great part of them for the next few months, BSC students have the opportunity to hear Dr. Henry King Stanford speak on a very interesting subject.

Dr. Stanford in the regular church school teaches for the older Youth Dept. at McCoy Methodist Church.

The subject is "women of the Old Testament" and already he has talked on Deborah and Jael and on Delilah. He will in the forthcoming weeks discuss Jezebel, Esther, the woman before Solomon and others.

In addition to relating the facts about these women, he draws moral lessons from their actions and parables for modern living.

All 'Southern students should certainly make a special attempt to hear him. The older Youth Department room is located on the third floor of the new educational building. It begins at 9:45 and after the service the department serves coffee and cookies.

## Conservatory Notes

The Conservatory of Music was host to the Young Artists and Student Musicians' Club last Sunday afternoon, October 12, 1958. The first meeting of the season was opened by the gracious president, Kay Henckell, who is a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern. Miss Henckell's address was most enthusiastic in regard to the plans and outlooks in the future for the Young Artists and Student Musicians' Club. She was elected President of this organization last season because of her outstanding qualities in leadership and workmanship and of her skill in music and piano performance.

Carol Howard, a graduate of Howard College and a voice student at the Conservatory, presented a varied program of piano and vocal literature: Miss Deleores Hodgins played works of Bach and Chopin. Miss Hodgins is a senior at Birmingham-Southern. Two young men from Howard College sang pieces selected from opera and other works.

Mrs. J. B. Nunnally, program director, was highly pleased with the attendance at this opening meeting, and she is looking forward to a successful year for the Young Artists and Student Musicians' Club of Birmingham.

## Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Proble, President

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Inhuman Harmonies



From Britannica Film "Birds Are Interesting"

Calls of birds can rarely be reproduced in musical notation; many sing above the piano's highest note, and few follow human rules of composition.

All Long Gone



From Britannica Film "Lost World"

Science estimates that, in the known history of the world, more than 8,000 species of animals have existed; fewer than 4,000 now survive.

Hunch Was Right



From Britannica Filmstrip "Africa"

African natives long knew the origin of malaria; their name for the disease means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

Kept It Quiet?



From EB Film "Story of Christopher Columbus"

Some authorities believe Columbus visited Iceland in 1477, 15 years before the voyage of discovery, and knew positively of land to the west.

## Danforth Foundation Announces Aid Grants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Henry K. Stanford has named Robert W. Hites as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally

"a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1,900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes

Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.





# Independents and ATO Meet It Could Be Game Of The Year

by John Martin

THE game of the Intramural year very well could be this afternoon as the Independents and ATO's square off against each other at 4:00. Both teams are undefeated and rough as sandpaper. The ATO's have a slight edge in offense so far, but the Ind. can more than hold their own on defense. Any way you look at it, it's a toss-up.

Pike 14-LXA 12

An improved and fighting LXA team scored a slow starting Pike team before finally going down 14-12.

The LXA's capitalized on two first quarter interceptions by freshman Howard Thurman, Charles Fowler, their newly-acquired tailback, sneaked around end for one score and connected on a pass play to the ever-ready Tommy Robinson. The last touchdown was costly to the LXA because in that their formidable receiver Robinson sustained an injury of his glasses lens.

The Pikes attack which sputtered through the first quarter got rolling in high. The main defense in the game was Art Hopper. The first play he was in the game, he intercepted a pass and scampered and staggered untouched into the end zone. Parrish passed to Hopper for the PAT.

After the kickoff, Hopper again intercepted a LXA pass. This time, however, he fell before crossing that last white line. Jim Parrish found Don Cutcliff in the end zone for the last touchdown. The conversion pass was good from Parrish to Pilgrim and that was the scoring.

The second half see-sawed back and forth with the Pikes having the edge in ground gained with the Parrish to Cutcliff combination.

Outstanding players for the Pikes (besides those mentioned) were David Head, John Thornton and John Jennings. The LXA stars were Fowler, Nichols, Robinson and Thurman.

ATO 18-KA 0

The ATO's, after a slow first quarter exploded into a lightning-fast second quarter touchdowns to defeat a much improved KA

team, 18-0.

The Taus looked as if they were never going to score after driving down into KA territory in the first quarter. Then Dan Guin found John Martin in the end zone for the first six.

The next score came quickly on an interception by Bobby Wingard and a fast forty yard run. The last touchdown occurred minutes later when the Taus again got possession of the ball. Guin hit Andy Rowell on a beautiful pass. The play covered about seventy yards. All the conversion attempts failed.

Alert defenses by KA kept the Tau attack well contained in the second half. The only KA offen-

sive weapon was their George Bradford to James Franks passes.

ATO 9-TX 6

An ATO offense which controlled the ball most of the game just couldn't score and they had to rely on defensive breaks to win from the game TX's.

Guin and Graddick found ready receivers in Andy Rowell, Jim Cash and John Martin until the goal line got nearer. Then the TX's defense stiffened and held. Billy Rowe Phillips intercepted two passes within the ten-yard stripe to turn back the Taus.

The TX's defense was more than just good with Phillips, John Ray and David Egge in the secondary and Patterson and Wittenstein rushing. But their offense just didn't click. This was caused more than anything by the stupendous rushing of Jim Cash, Bob Gay, Elvin Hilyer and Andy Pikerel.

The Theta Chis completed only three passes above the line of scrimmage, but one of these was as beautiful a play as will be seen this year. John Slaughter handed the ball to Eddie George, then cut downfield, grabbed the pass and went for sixty more yards and six points.

The big question the first half was, when will the ATO's score? Finally in the closing minutes, Jim Cash broke through and blocked a Phillips kick out of the end zone for a safety and two points.

It was still 2-0 with less than three minutes left in the game. Jerry Hollis, freshman Tau line-backer, grabbed a TX pass out of the air and went for the touchdown. Wallace Graddick ran around the end for the extra point, making it 9-0.

But that wasn't the ball game. On the first play after the kickoff, the TX struck with the fabulous George to Slaughter pass. The conversion attempt was blocked. Then as tension was mounting the clock was running out, the ATO's fumbled and Ray and Gerald Wittenstein recovered for TX.

The next play, Slaughter lateralled to George who tossed it back to Phillips who threw downfield. But alert Tau defender Bobby Wingard plucked the ball out of the air. The clock ran out with the ball in the ATO's possession and the score, 9-7.

## Inds Down TX In First Game

by Barnes Tatum

In the season's opening game the Independents led by Johnny Andrews edged the Theta Chi's 6-0 in a contest characterized by the aggressiveness of both lines. The black shirted Independents won the toss, received, but the rugged TX forward wall held the Independents to no gain on their own twenty. The TX's camped inside the Independent's territory the majority of the first half, and at one time Slaughter led his charge to the fifteen. Here Fulton, Glass, Parks, and company halted the advance.

The battle see-sawed back and forth until midway in the fourth quarter when the Independents mustered the winning drive. An Andrews to Raycraft pass play covering thirty-five yards was the key. With a first down on the twenty-one, the Independent men scored in four plays with another Andrew's throw, this time to Fulton, covering the final eight yards. The extra point failed.

Bill Vice played an outstanding defense game for the Independents, as did Whittenstein, Ray, and Chipman for the Theta Chi's.

## SAE Loses By 2 Independents Win

by Andy Smith

The Independents stretched their season's record to two wins and no losses with a 2-0 victory over a defensively strong, but young SAE team. Again defense highlighted the day as penalties halted several potential scoring drives.

Neither team threatened until Johnny Andrews, hitting Precise and Williamson, moved the ball to the SAE twenty-three. Four times the Independents tried to shake loose a receiver and each time to no avail as Hardin, Stevenson, and Clark tightened the defense. Twice the SAE's moved inside Independent territory on passes to Champ Meyer and Joe Slappey. Each time a penalty nullified the play.

The game winning safety came in the last ninety seconds after the Men of Minerva had held the Independents on the two yard stripe. A bad center caused tailback Frank Lowey to be trapped in his own end zone for the deciding two points.

Bill Vice and Doug Williamson stood out for the Independents. The SAE's were led by the pass receiving of Bob Barnett and John Andrews. Oliver Clark made four interceptions to lead the SAE defense.

## Featuring



## Penny Moore — Intramural Manager

by Janice Hyde

Versatility is the best term to describe Penny Moore, a senior hailing from Sylacauga. A member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and KDE, Penny is an English major and intends to teach secondary school. Service is a by-word for Penny Moore for she has rendered service to her school as a member of the Honor Council and the Executive Council and to Kappa Delta, her sorority, as president and this year as vice president.

Being far from a stranger to the Intramural Program, Penny has been Junior manager, high point woman for three years, and, all-star volleyball and basketball team member. She also coached the KD's to championship in softball.

The Intramural Program is planned by eight individual sports managers. Led by the Senior manager, who is the President of the Women's Intramural Program, the managers schedule games, assign officials, and award trophies.

"Our goal is 100% participation," comments Penny, "It is not how far a participant may go nor

whether or not she is on the winning team, but how she enters into the spirit of things."

## Volleyball Schedule Of October 21-23

Tuesday, October 21—  
Zeta-Alpha Chi  
Wednesday, October 22—  
Pi Phi-KD  
Thursday, October 23—  
Ind-Theta U

## Football Schedule Of October 20-24

Monday, October 20—  
Theta Chi-Lambda Chi  
Tuesday, October 21—  
ATO-SAE  
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Thursday, October 23—  
Ind-Lambda Chi  
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Intramural games such as this one between the KA's and SAE's are seen almost every afternoon in Munger Bowl.

# 112 Crusade Scholars To Begin Studies, Methodist Church Will Finance Group

The Methodist Church will finance the study of 112 selected men and women from around the world in 39 colleges and universities in 18 states and the District of Columbia during the 1958-59 academic year.

Under the 13-year-old Crusade Scholarship program, the denomination will pay for the educational expenses of 32 persons from the United States, Alaska and Hawaii and of 80 persons from 28 countries overseas, where Methodism is at work.

The cost of the international scholarship program is \$200,000 annually. Each Crusade scholar is carefully screened before receiving a study grant.

In addition to those attending American schools, 20 persons will study under the Crusade Scholarship program at educational institutions in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Germany, India, Malaya, Portugal, Switzerland and Britain.

The majority of Crusade scholars in this country will be doing

graduate work or specialized study, such as medical residency. Some, particularly those from Alaska and Hawaii, will be doing undergraduate study.

In a sense, the Crusade Scholarship program is a training course for the future professional leaders of Methodism, since most of the scholars go into some phase of full-time church work when they return to their homelands. Former Crusade Scholars hold leading positions in the Methodist Church in many overseas lands.

The fields of study are varied this year, including industrial relations, dental surgery, religious journalism, rehabilitation of the deaf, and many specialties in the fields of education, religion and social work. The Crusade Scholars receive grants for two years (in most cases), the grants covering tuition, board and room, books, travel, and living expenses.

Of the \$200,000 allocated each year to Crusade Scholarships, \$150,000 comes from the annual Week of Dedication offering, which is received in most Methodist churches at the beginning of the Lenten season. The remaining \$50,000 is appropriated by the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service in its annual

budget.

Each candidate for a Crusade Scholarship from overseas is recommended to the national Methodist Crusade Scholarship Committee in the United States by either national (native) church

leaders or missionaries in the scholar's home country. The names then are submitted for approval to the Crusade Scholarship Committee which includes representatives of the Methodist Boards of Missions and Education. Candidates in the United States and its territories go to the national committee through the Methodist Division of National Missions.

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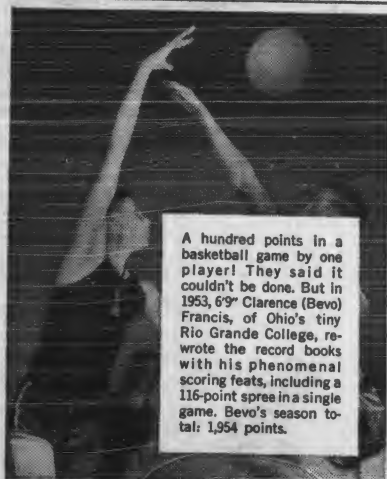
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## Paris And Miss Southern Accent

With Paris as its theme, the Miss Southern Accent pageant will again be presented with its array of talent, beauty, and dance tomorrow night in Munger. The selection of the queen, favorites, and beauties will climax the first part of the evening's entertainment, which will begin at 7:30.

But before the selection of the young beauties, certain BSC students will perform throughout the show. Among these are Gay Hinds, a dance number; Helen Braswell, piano and song routine; Joe Patrick, song act; Jean Galloway, dramatic reading, and duo pianos by Joyce Bostick and Nancy Chester.

Then, arrayed in white evening gowns, each girl will make her entrance, vying for the coveted talent of Miss Southern Accent. But the decision will already have been made, for the judges made their choices at an interview yesterday and at the dinner tonight.

After Barbara Neely relinquishes her crown to Miss Southern Accent 1959, and the master of ceremonies, Tom Hearn, has announced the court, the second part of the entertainment will begin in the gym at 9:30, featuring Bill Nappi and his band.

The girls competing this year and the organization they represent are: Carolyn Suttle, Interfraternity Council; Earleen Cecil, Pan Hellenic; Jackie Turner, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Evans, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patricia

Ellisor, Kappa Delta; Carol Cartledge, Pi Beta Phi; Isabel Garcia, Theta Upsilon;

Delore Hodgins, Zeta Tau Alpha; Glenda Teal, Alpha Tau Omega; Sondra Anderson, Kappa Alpha; Jeanne Ellen Merrill, Lambda Chi Alpha; Teresa Rinaldi, Pi Kappa Alpha; Carol Manasco, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Barbara Gibbs, Theta Chi; Jackie Skinner, Alpha Lambda Delta;

Ann McDonough, Eta Sigma Phi; Barbara Mosely, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Margie Mills, Mortar Board; Sara Anne Statom, Omicron Delta Kappa; Elaine Myers, Phi Sigma Iota; Virginia Wilson, Phi Chi Theta; Marilyn Smith, Phi Eta Sigma; Pat Green, Theta Sigma Lambda;

Leisa Chandler, Triangle Club; Judy McConnell, Canterbury Club; Martha Rose Hanson, MSM; Rosalind Van Landingham, Ministerial Association; Mary Ann Tamburello, Newman Club; Mary Jim Lyons, Westminster Fellowship; Elise McWilliams, Choir; Jane Goad, College Theater;

Joyce Bostick, Executive Council; Linda Stokes, Girl's and Men's Intramurals; Silva Skipper, Hilltop News; Margaret House, Independents; Betty Scruggs, Price Fellowship; Jerri Williams, P.E. Club; Susan Hammons, Andrews Dorm; Joyce Daley, Hanson Hall; Marlene Smyth, Men's Dorm.

Tickets are still being sold on the quadrangle, so let's all attend our year's best event tomorrow night.



Upper-division girls in the Miss Southern Accent Contest. One of these girls will receive the title tomorrow night. They are: Sondra Anderson, Marilyn Smith, Carol Manasco, Sara Ann Statom, Betty Scruggs, Rosalind Van Landingham, Margie Mills, Martha Rose Hanson, Jane Goad, Barbara Evans, Anne McDonough, Earleen Cecil, Linda Stokes, Virginia Wilson, Elaine Myers, Joyce Bostick and Mary Jim Lyons.



Lower-division girls in the contest: Mary Ann Tamburello, Sylvia Skipper, Judy McConnell, Pat Green, Pat Ellisor. Back row, Elise McWilliams, Carolyn Suttle, Joyce Daley, Carol Cartledge, Isabel Garcia, Barbara Gibbs, Margaret House, Leisa Chandler, Glenda Teal, Susan Hamman, Teresa Rinaldi, Jerri Williams and Jeanne Merrill.

## Norman Cousins, Editor To Lecture On Hilltop

"An enforced peace from a totalitarian power is no peace at all, not any more than the cold war is peace." . . . The young people of today are searching. . . America needs vision, daring ideas, and new thoughts. . . I see nothing wrong in taking Jesus seriously, it's just that few people do. . . These are a few highlights in the opinionated views of Norman Cousins, the peripatetic editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, who will lecture here on October 28.



Mr. Cousins, who recently completed trips to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Far East, will discuss the conditions of the world today in his lecture beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

One of the most distinguished

lecturers of today, Mr. Cousins will speak on topics of special and vital interest to modern day college students. Evidence of this fact is seen in the enthusiastic response which he received last year at Lawrence, Kansas, where he was the initial speaker at the Sixth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement.

Mr. Cousins has been editor of the Saturday Review since 1939. Under his editorship, the magazine has broadened its coverage, being concerned with ideas, science and the arts and, in general, with the marketplace of good taste in America.

In connection with his editorship of the Saturday Review, he has been to every corner of America and to every continent in the world. He has made six trips to the Far East since the end of World War II. In 1951 he lectured at universities and public forums in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Japan, on the subject of America's relationship to the rest of the world. He has been exchange lecturer in Japan under the auspices of the America-Japan Institute for Cultural Interchange.

Tickets for Tuesday night's lecture are now on sale in Mrs. Virginia Hamilton's office on second floor Munger for \$1.25.

Mr. Cousins has also been invited as a guest for the MSM supper meeting Tuesday evening at 5:30.

## Cheerleader Elections Next Tues. Morning

The cheerleading elections for 1958-59 will be held on Tuesday, October 28th at 10:00 a.m. in Munger Auditorium.

The Executive Council will sponsor the voting procedures along with the Physical Education Club, which sponsors the cheerleaders. The voting will begin at 10:20 and last 'till 2:00, Tuesday on the quadrangle.

Carolyn Ferrell and Marilyn Smith will be returning from last year's squad trying for cheerleading positions along with the following new girls: Carol

Cartledge, Pat Green, Susan Hamman, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Carole Johnston, Sherrill Lamppin, Linda Leath, Carol Meranda, Linda Motley, Monty Schultz, Sylvia Skipper, Cathie Thomas, Ginger Wilson, Tommie Jane Wolfe and Charlotte Woodard.

All of these girls have been practicing for the past three weeks. We urge each of you to attend the tryouts and select seven girls whom you think best for the job of cheerleaders.

(See picture, page 4)

## Mortar Board Silver Display

The sterling silver display, which will be held in Stockham Monday, will provide an opportunity for girls to examine a very large collection of sterling silver patters. If they have not already chosen their pattern, they might like to spend a longer time and select the pattern they like best. The silver company is interested in knowing which patterns college girls like and dislike. It will only take a few minutes to point out favorite pieces.

If anyone has not made an appointment, and has several minutes free, please come. Coffee will be served by Mortar Board.

## Will You Be There?

From all reports, tomorrow night is to be a big night. Actually it is the first big all campus activity to hit the Hilltop this year.

The Southern Accent beauty pageant and dance is an annual affair at BSC. For many students and faculty members it is a must... something that just can't be missed. For others it is just something to read about—not to attend. This latter attitude is the one which we are trying so desperately to eliminate in its early stages.

By definition, so-called "all-campus" activities are for the entire campus population and invited guests. Events such as tomorrow's pageant and the Christmas Ball and the Water Ballet, and so on down the list are the result of careful planning and preparation and a great deal of hard work on the part of those in charge. The people who spend long hours decorating and making posters, etc., are doing it as a service to the campus. They are willing to do it if there is a student response.

Elaborate decorations alone will not fill up an auditorium or a gymnasium—it takes PEOPLE to do that!

Now if the program in store for Saturday night did not fully merit an all campus turnout, I would not feel so free to urge your coming; however, it's sure to be well worth seeing. The presentation of campus beauties and favorites, plus the crowning of the new Miss Southern Accent cannot fail to interest even the most indifferent cynic.

Through all-campus activities such as this one and the ones to follow during the year, Birmingham-Southern can easily become an alert and alive campus with a real community spirit. The time to begin is right now!

BS

## Letter From Helmut: With "Hilltop Blues"

Just before school was out last year, many of us said goodbye to a special friend before he returned to his home in Bremen, Germany. His name was Helmut Luttmann. A star pupil of Mrs. Richard Ward of our own faculty when she taught in Germany on a Fulbright Exchange Fellowship, he was a student at BSC for one year.

Helmut's warm smile and winning personality made him a favorite among students on the Hilltop. His interests and talents ranged from singing bass in the college choir to playing the flute for a May Day skit.

Before he left the campus, the Hilltop News asked him to write us a letter upon his return home. The following paragraphs are contained in a letter received on October 16:

"Just about a month ago I landed in Germany again. Since then, I am supposed to have gotten accustomed to the new, or rather old conditions again, but I am not so sure about that. Probably I have told people in the States at least 2,735 times that I had not really been home-sick. Sometimes I had the impression on such occasions that people took me for an emotional monster. During the last weeks, however, I found myself day-dreaming and getting, so to speak, the 'Hilltop Blues.'"

Kierkegaard, in an essay about the art of remembering, says that seeing past events in a glorious light is the first step toward forgetting. I hope this will not be true in my case, because I discover occasionally that I prefer to remember the happiest times I had in the States. But this tendency is simply human, isn't it?

Well, after I had left Birmingham in June, I traveled "all over the place." I had a ride through the vast semi-wilderness of Michigan; the endless bad lands in the Dakotas astonished me; Glacier National Park was overwhelmingly great in its icy grandeur. In Seattle I could spit into the Pacific Ocean for the first time; and I used to 'dig cool jazz and poetry' and talk to the bored, the bearded and the beat' in San Francisco. Reno was a disappointment in spite of Harold's Club; but while hitch-hiking I drove a Cadillac through the Nevada Desert.

Salt Lake City tried in vain to turn me Mormon; in Colorado we crossed the Rockies again. An elder Texan with a childish admiration for Wyatt Earp showed me around in Dodge City; but Texas was not quite as impressive as most natives think it is. Well, then after visiting a friend in St. Louis, I returned to the Magic City; then New Orleans and Natchez, the latter the beautiful essence of the South for me. A few days later in New York, I celebrated my departure so intensely with 'some cats from the Hilltop' that I almost missed my ship.

After this wonderful year of relatively great freedom, I feel a little uneasy going to 'high school' again and learning irregular verbs in three foreign languages. My interests have changed so much that school can hardly excite me any more. But calling it indifference or boredom is just one way of defining the strange feeling that one does not quite 'belong' yet.

Now, don't you think that I am a sentimentalist! But I really want to express my deep gratefulness for the wonderful time I had at 'Southern; not because it gives a letter a touching concluding note, but because I feel very strongly about it."

So long. Your "alumnus,"  
Helmut

## Library Notes

An outstanding new book by Herbert Agar, entitled *Price of Power: America Since 1945* is available in the BSC Library.

In his book, Mr. Agar gives a thoughtful presentation of the meaning of recent American history. He sees political America during the 1945-1955 decade as a nation committed to its burden of world leadership but unsure of its resources and directions. He makes commentaries of such

major events as the Potsdam Conference, the Hiss case, the McCarthy hearings, the A-bomb, and Eisenhower's first election. Included is also a scant bibliography covering this ten year period in American history along with some important dates to remember.

Norman McKenzie says of the book: "This is an interesting book. I can best describe it by saying that it reads like the transcript of intelligent and sophisticated conversation."

J.H.

## Wright Writes—

# Cry For Organization Goes Up: Writer Blasts Whole Idea!!

by Elliott

And the cry goes up, "Let's organize." Let's organize the Freshmen and the Sophomores and the Juniors and the Seniors. Let's all organize! I ask why?



The reason, which is valid in theory, on our campus is not valid in practice. Two classes are organized, the Freshmen and Seniors, and for no good reason. Projects have to be created for the Freshmen. I suggest they make and sell beanie this year.

The seniors organize to collect money for a senior gift. This amount could be added to tuition and collected all at once. I suggest that they be disorganized.

So, these are organized! But to attempt to make active class groups out of Sophomores and Juniors is beyond imagination. First of all, the college does not recognize anything but upper and lower division students. When it comes right down to the facts, a lot of students don't know whether they are Sophomores or Juniors, or Juniors or Seniors.

This could be remedied of course by setting up a scale of hours which would determine in which class one is. But again, WHY?

The idea of having some campus activity in which the classes compete or participate is noble. In theory this would give everybody a chance to enter into campus life and would take away some fraternity and sorority competition.

The theorizing comes in here. I do not believe that the whole of the students would participate. The same students, who are already active in social

## Poor John!

It is very reassuring to someone who writes to know that he is read. He gets a great deal of pleasure out of any sort of tangible evidence of that fact.

So it was with a feeling of "a joy sublime" that I read my eviction notice from the Cellar. But I would like to say that it is all a misunderstanding! Believe me, o ye of little faith!

In the first place, I never said that Atheism was dead on our campus. I realize that there are not only Atheists present, but that they are a sensitive group and proud of their distinction. Thus my remarks were intended to be an apology for Mr. Prestwood's seeming ignorance of Atheism as a factor in our campus life, rather than an insinuation that there are no Atheists here.

And secondly, the rumor has reached my "rabbit ears" that Mrs. Ownby thinks that I think that she is one of this illustrious number. This is also wrong because I know that no one could make as good coffee as she does without faith in a supreme provider.

But I have one suggestion to make that will eliminate forever any similar misunderstandings. It is, in brief: "Atheists! organize!" Some sort of an Atheist Student Union is just what this campus needs.

JAM

events, would have to carry the responsibility; it would just be a burden to those already doing all they can.

Next, instead of decreasing Greek competition, it would increase it. Every class would have officers and elections would be held and all the unpleasant associations of such would be doubled by four class elections.

There is enough organization on the campus already. There are enough groups for everyone to belong to several and to take an active part in each.

But if the powers that be decide to organize anyway, I up-

hold complete organization.

We should follow a suggestion made earlier and have home rooms where we go every morning for roll call, Bible reading, and the pledge to the flag.

Students could line up to go to class, and convocation seats could be assigned alphabetically with monitor on each row—not to regulate behavior but to give an atmosphere of complete organization.

Last thought. "Concerning pronouns and antecedents, when content is lacking one must do something to attract readership."

Sic, Consisto

## The Forward Look—

# Columnist Questions—Is Our Campus Friendly?

by Bob Gunn

There is something lacking here at 'Southern that seems so necessary to the Christian atmosphere of the school. It seems to me that it was here when I came as a freshman, but has dwindled considerably since that time.

Being from a relatively small town, I just naturally want to speak to everybody and expect everyone else to speak to me. I hope that I am wrong in this statement, but it seems to me that there is a great lack of warmth and friendliness and Christian atmosphere throughout the day on our campus.

I agree that Southern is and should be known as a very friendly school. It doesn't take a person long to find this out. But what I am trying to say is that this situation can be greatly improved.

Some of our sister schools try different methods for promoting warmth and friendliness. Some of them set aside a certain day as "Hey Day" or "Hi Day". This might be necessary at some schools, but I think at 'Southern all we need is just a reminder to speak to each student. We can let each day be a "Hey Day" on campus.

The Newman Club will meet

Tuesday, October 28 at 10:00 in Stockham Women's Building. At the first meeting of the Newman Club, Don Cutcliffe was elected vice-president and Joyce Daly was elected treasurer, along with the already appointed officers, Jack Mittendorf, president, and Pauline Viriciglio, secretary.

Price Fellowship will visit Girl's Industrial School Sunday afternoon at 2:00.

Norman Cousins, a man interested in literature, art, and science as well as the destiny of a certain planet, earth, is coming to our campus. He is a man of keen world vision and speaks with the authority of a prophet.

On Tuesday, October 28, 5:30 at Stockham, M. S. M. will introduce Norman Cousins to the campus.

The Ministerial Association enjoyed a program presented by the Rev. Paul Gaunt, of slides made on his trip to the Holy Land. Ministerial Association meets every first and third Tuesday.

Attention, all M. S. M.'ers who like to sing: The M. S. M. Choir is now organized.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited, especially boys.

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## Olympus Speaks Greeks Plan Parties And Teas

### ZTA

The Zetas enjoyed a Big Little Sister ceremony in the Zeta Room Monday, October 20—with a supper and entertainment afterwards.

Mrs. C. D. Leatherman, of Huntsville, President of Province IV of which Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha belongs, will visit the chapter October 27 and 28.

The Zetas will entertain their mothers and fathers with a tea and entertainment in Stockham Sunday afternoon, October 26.

The Zetas are very proud of Mary Chastain, who has been tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta for her high scholarship standards.

### AOPi

Tau Delta chapter of AOPi proudly announces the pledging of Betty Fields, La Nelle Johnson, and Jerry Williams on October 16.

The officers of the pledge class are Jackie Collins, President; Libby Buchi, vice-president; and Ginny Buchanan, secretary-treasurer.

Ellen Davenport has displayed a new talent—she has won acclaim in the women's divisions of recent shooting matches. Ellen has been classified as a marksman and in her last two matches she has received six first place and four second place awards.

### KD

Kappa Delta celebrated the 61st anniversary of its founding with a dinner at the Birmingham

Country Club yesterday. Members of the alum chapter were present, and mothers of the chapter members were guests.

### TU

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is very happy to announce the pledging of Marilyn Cisco on October 16.

On Monday night, October 20, pledges, actives, and alumnae met at the home of Flora Simmons for supper. Visiting old and new friends, singing songs and eating good food created an enjoyable evening for all.

Sarah Jo Cardwell has been elected Vice President of the P. E. Club.

### PIKA

The Mother's Club honored the new pledges and their parents with a tea Sunday. Party stunts entertained the brothers and dates at the party Friday night.

### SAE

Planning for an excellent annual Horror Party on October 31 will be Isa Holt and Melvin Roturd. The pledge officers are Ed Hardin, President; Bob Barnett, Vice-President; Ferrell Singleton, Recorder; and Patton Bradford, Warden.

### ATO

The chapter is proud to announce the engagement of Brother Dave Keathley and Sue Richmond. The wedding will be Dec. 27. The party last week was a tremendous success enjoyed by 120 brothers, dates, and guests.

Next Friday night, brothers, pledges and their dates will enjoy the thrills of an "old fashion" Halloween Party. There will be costumes, apple bobbing and a haunted house.

### TX

Ten pledges began their training with Dean Abernathy speaking to them about scholarship.

The party last Friday night was a big success with the brothers and their dates dancing and playing cards.

### PI Phi

Ann Love, freshman from Pensacola, Florida, has been chosen as president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class. Serving as vice president is Sherrill Lampkin; recording secretary, Betty Luttrell; treasurer, Jan Guber; scholarship chairman, Pat Hogan; activities chairman, Kathy Thomas; social committee, Ginger Wilson, Janice Whittaker, Betty Chapman and Historian, Charlotte Woodard.

The Arrow girls' pledge class has challenged the active members in a fall quarter scholarship competition. The group having the lower average will treat the winners to a tradition "smarter party".

### AXO

The Lyre girls were all wearing ribbons on October 15 in honor of Founder's Day. Alpha Chi Omega was 73 years old on that day. That evening Alpha Omega Chapter and the Birmingham alumnae chapter had a banquet at Highland Terrace Gardens.

On Monday, October 20, the Alpha Chi's entertained rushees at a party.

Wedding bells rang for five Lyre girls this summer. Helen Landel became Mrs. Harold Fought; Helen Fraunces married Bob Rasser; Sarah Holliman married Pat Hatch from Colorado; Billie Hunter is now Mrs. Roy Burnett; and Joy Rosenau married an Auburn student, and she since has enrolled there herself.

The Alpha Chi pledge class entertained the other sorority and fraternity pledges with a party on Thursday, October 23.

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### Alpha Lambda Delta

October 17 marked the date of the first Alpha Lambda Delta meeting this year. The chapter welcomed into their midst three new members who raised their freshman average to a 3.5 or better during their third quarter. These three are Sandy Faulk, Mary Chastain, and Marlene Smyth.

Elected to the position of secretary was Sara Mac Johnson, while Jackie Skinner was chosen to represent the chapter in the "Miss Southern Accent Contest."

Alpha Lambda Delta plans to sell refreshments at The College Theater production of "Cherry Orchard" in order to finance the \$50 scholarship that they present annually.

The membership requirement of Alpha Lambda Delta is a 3.5 average for two quarters.

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## Game Of The Year It Was! ATO And Inds. Tie 6-6

by John Martin

The so-called "game-of-the-year" between the ATO's and the Inds. was just that. The teams were evenly rated, and they finished in a 6-6 tie.

Johnny Biddle, intramural director labeled it as probably "the greatest intramural game ever!" He praised the defense of both clubs and added that there was "a lot of knocking going on!"

The ATO's took the opening kick-off and marched down the field on Graddick's passes to Cash, Greenhill, and Rowell. They moved as far as the 8-yard line before the Indies defense stiffened and held.

After forcing the Inds. to kick, the Taus started another drive which was finally halted mainly behind hard rushing by Glass and Parks. The ATO's would not be denied a third time however. Graddick found Greenhill behind the defensive halfbacks in the end zone and hit him for the six points.

Cecil Parks, "a blood-and-guts" ball player, caught Graddick behind the line to quell the extra-point try.

Then the Inds. marshalled their offensive forces and marched into ATO territory, down to the 15-yard line. Then the Taus held, got the ball, and ran the clock out.

If the first half was more ATO, the second half was that much more Inds. After an exchange of downs, they began an 80-yard scoring drive on mostly short passes.

Parks threw at first and then Johnny Andrews came in to add his phenomenal arm to the effort. Andrews unerringly hit

Vest, Parks, and Raycraft on short passes. The crucial play was a 39-yarder to Precise, however.

The touchdown came on the fourth down on a button hook. Williamson's extra point attempt was no good.

That finished the scoring and mostly the offense. Both penetrated again but neither threatened.

The stars of the game? Just pick one or pick them all. It was a superb game and everyone—rushers, blockers, passers, receivers, defenders all gave a supreme effort.

Talk of a rematch has been floating around, if both teams are undefeated at the end of the season, which could happen. But with the well-balanced league it could very well not happen, also!

## TX-6 And LXA-0

by Andy Smith

The defensive game between the Theta Chis and the Lambda Chi Alphas burst wide open early in the second quarter when John Ray intercepted a LXA pass and scored for the game's only score.

The first quarter ended in a 0-0 deadlock. It seemed like defense was the order of the day as neither team could get an offense to working.

The second play from scrimmage, in the second quarter, the Theta Chi's John Ray intercepted a Charles Fowler pass, and ran 40 yards for pay dirt. The extra point was missed. The first half ended with Theta Chi's 6 to Lambda Chi's 0.

## Pikes Lead Football

If someone had said three weeks ago that the Pikes would have been leading the league this week, the most surprised people would have been the Pikes themselves. But leading they are and it seems that they will be for at least a week.

Almost as big a surprise is the cellar position of the highly regarded SAE's. The main difference according to most observers is in the schedule that each has played. The close game between them testifies to the balance of the league as well as to the difference in teams played so far.

The SAE's have played both

the Independents and ATO's, who really look the roughest in the league so far, while the Pikes have played neither of them.

But the Pikes are on top of the heap now and who knows, they're liable to stay there.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
1. Pikes	2	0	0	1.000
2. ATO	3	0	1	.875
3. Ind.	3	0	1	.875
4. KA	1	0	1	.500
5. TX	1	0	2	.333
6. LXA	0	0	3	.000
7. SAE	0	0	3	.000

(A tie counts as half-game lost, half-game won in figuring the percentages).

## Athletic Committee Praised, Improvements And Plans

by John Martin

Our sister institution across town has a weekly sports column which they call "Dog Doings". It is unlikely that we can find as cute a title, but we do need some sort of a sports column.

The first column is dedicated with appreciation and thanks to the newly-formed Athletic Policies Committee and to the sympathetic and energetic administration of Dr. Stanford. These two factors have been responsible for the improvements in our athletic facilities and for raising the sights of Southern's athletic program.

There are many improvements and innovations made for the betterment of our athletic program. Here is a list of some of the most significant:

(1) Surface all four of our tennis courts! (Hurrah and hal-lujah!)

(2) On the subject of the new tennis courts, they make it possible for Southern again to field a varsity tennis team.

(3) The new addition to the working staff—Bob Mason of Auburn—means a chance for more improvements in our wrestling team, since they now have a full-time coach.

(4) Mr. Mason's arrival also has led to the hope that we soon can have a gymnastic team in the

near future.

(5) Plans are underway for an improved varsity swimming program.

(6) The committee has already planned to renovate the track which means a track team in about two years, we hope!

A personal note of thanks should be given to each individual member of the committee. Coaches Battle and Burch, and professors Bumgardner, Shanks and Randall have each taken a personal interest in the proceedings and blessed the enterprises with their influence and talent.

An even more special note of thanks should be given to the alumni representative, George "Peaches" Taylor. "Peaches" takes time out from being the most successful young lawyer in Birmingham to meet and plan with this committee.

And of course none of this could have been done without Dr. Stanford. Buddy, when that man says that something is going to be done, it's done!

So much for the first attempt.

## Freshmen

Don't forget to vote for Freshman Class officers today at 10:00.

## ATO Stops Sig Alphas 14-0 It Was Rugged But Right

The annual hard-fought battle between the "big Sigs" and the "Terrible Taus" ended with the ATO's on the big end of a 14-0 score.

The game was "rugged but right." Tempers flared occasionally, but mostly it was directed to the referees. The force of both teams was brute strength as they both rushed hard and blocked harder.

The first touchdown was a wonder to behold. The ATO's received and marched up the field to score. Precision passes from Dan Guin to Andy Rowell, Jim Cash, and most of all Wallace Graddick accounted for the long move. The claims came on a fifteen yard pass to little Wallace in the end zone. Graddick's pass to Martin accounted for the last point in the early 7-0 score.

The SAE's were forced to punt after not being able to move the ball. But then the complexion of the game changed. Tremendous rushing by SAE runners John Andrews, Steve Pattison and Champ Myerchord pushed the Taus backward and forced them to kick.

The SAE's took over and drove about fifty yards to the Tau 18. Oliver Clark and Joe Slappey caught most all of the Frank Lowery tosses. The SAE's stayed in ATO territory quite a while and did everything but score.

The ATO's finally pushed them back on passes from Guin to Graddick. Their drive ran out inside the twenty and the SAE's took over. The half ended after the Taus blocked a punt on the SAE eight.

The first of the third quarter was played pretty evenly. Oliver Clark made two fine interceptions of ATO passes. In the closing minutes, the Taus started to roll again. This time Guin's main target was Jerry Greenhill.

Greenhill caught a pass and ran it to the SAE two where he was tagged as the quarter ended. It took the Taus three plays to find a whole in the inspired

and talented SAE defense. Guin found Jim Cash for the touchdown and pass interference gave the ATO's that last point.

The clock ran slowly out as the ball stayed roughly at mid-field.

## KA Put Down LXA, 14-6 Final Score

by Andy Smith

The KA's used the arm of George Bradford and the hands of Monte Brakefield and George Smith to put down a stubborn LXA team, 14-6.

It looked bad for the Son's of the South when the LXA's took the opening kick-off and powered their way up field for a first quarter touchdown. The drive was slow but sure with most of it gained on end sweeps by Charles Fowler.

Fowler did have some ready receivers in Jerry Nichols and George Yarshark. The touchdown came on a beautiful 22-yard end sweep by Fowler. The conversion pass was incomplete and again the LXA's drew first blood.

But the KA's marched right back. Bradford threw to James Franks, Jerry Ogleby and Brakefield on the move up field. The drive fizzled out within the ten yard strip. The next time they got their hands on the ball they moved again, this time all the way. Bradford hit Brakefield on a beautiful 20 yard pass play for the TD with a hook pass to center Smith gave the KA's a 7-6 lead.

After an exchange of interceptions the KA's again neared scoring territory. Bradford not only hit Brakefield for the other TD but also threw to Smith for the point after.

The scoring ended there. The only other threat was a penetration by the LXA's to the KA's in the closing minutes. An interception gave the KA's the ball and the ball game.

## Pikes Top SAE By One TD

by Barnes Tatum

A Parrish to Morgan scoring pass in the last two minutes of play was the margin of victory as the Pikes tamed the SAE's 7-0.

The very first time the Sig's got their hands on the ball, Frank Lowery's throwing moved them to the PIKA six yard line only to be held for four downs. The first half was strictly an SAE offense pitted against a Pike defense as the Sig Alpha's moved inside the PIKA twenty-five yard stripe four times.

In the last two quarters however, the PIKA offense came to life as Jim Parrish hit Cutcliffe and Thornton repeatedly. One Pike drive to the eighteen was halted by Christ Stevenson's recovery of a fumble. Another drive in the closing minutes of action was climaxed by the touchdown pass to Jack Morgan. John Thornton scored the PAT.

Again the SAE defensive backfield of Hardin, Hearn, and Clark sparked. Don Cutcliffe was the big man for the Pikes.

Second round badminton and tennis ends Wednesday, October 28.

## Featuring



## Linda Stokes, Junior Manager

by Janice Hyde

Linda Stokes has certainly proven herself worthy of the office of Junior Manager of intramural sports. As a member of Triangle Club, Pan-Hellenic Council and the Executive Council, Linda possesses the rare executive ability to cope with any situation. A physical education major, Linda Stokes has rendered service to that department by participating in intramural sports, Intramural Council, and by being a cheerleader. Playing on the All-Star teams in volleyball, softball, and basketball, Linda was also third place high point woman.

This year Linda is serving the AOPI as president of the chapter. After graduation, this senior from Sulligent, Alabama, plans to enter the field of physical therapy.

The job of the Junior Manager of Girls' Intramural Sports is to assist in scheduling games and to assist the senior manager.



## Baptist Students Meet, Nine From Here Attend

by Jackie Skinner  
News Editor

During the weekend of October 17-19, Baptist students from all over the state of Alabama held their thirty-sixth Alabama Baptist Student Convention. The Twelfth Street Baptist Church in Gadsden, Alabama, was the host church for the one thousand students attending. Tom Hearn, president of the Alabama Baptist Student Union, opened the meeting and presided over the convention.

**Disciplined for Today's Demands** was the theme for the three day meeting. Various speakers from different areas of the South developed this theme, placing emphasis upon the student in today's world.

Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Deland, Florida, and author of **God Calls Me, I Believe, and The Windowsill of Heaven**, brought the keynote message on Friday night. The major points of his sermon were these: Students must be trained and disciplined to stand alone, to stand together, and to stand with God. He emphasized these through vivid illustrations and quotations.

Miss Jane Ray Bean, a staff associate in the Student Department at Nashville, Tennessee, brought talks concerning the student and his BSU. While discussing college life she observed that "an education is the only thing that Americans are willing to pay for and don't get."

Dr. Jack W. MacGorman, professor of New Testament at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, presented the Bible studies at each session. His discussions were concerned with the relationship of sinful man to holy God, the job of the Holy Spirit, and the meaning of the cross.

Another speaker was Dr. Harold W. Seever, pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist in Mobile, Alabama. A note-worthy comment which he made was this: "Only when

everything in life is gone, save God, do we realize that he is all that is really necessary."

Also featured on the programs were Dr. Luther Copeland, associate professor of missions at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina and Rev. A. L. Gillespie, Missionary to Japan.

Students representing these colleges attended the convention: Alabama College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham Baptist Hospital, Birmingham-Southern College, Florence State College, Howard College, Jacksonville State College, Judson College, Livingston State College, Troy State College, and University of Alabama.

Attending from 'Southern' were Jim Stooke, Marlene Smyth, John Martin, Elise McWilliams, Tom Hearn, Pat Roberts, Martin Kite, Jacqueline Skinner, and Barbara Strain.



Members of the Religious Council joined with Dr. Ralph Jolly recently in the dedication of the redecorated Waters Chapel. Pictured with Dr. Jolly, College Chaplain, are Connie Boze, president; Jim Stooke, vice-president; Jo Ann Lewis, secretary and Johnny Andrews, treasurer.

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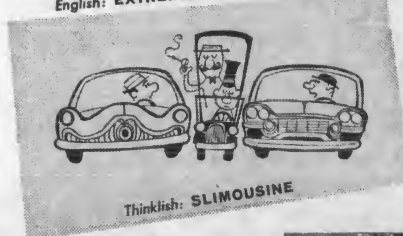
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## Wesley Players Announce Play

The newly-formed Wesley Players have selected Christmas in the Market Place, a Nativity play by Henri Gheon, as their fall production. It will be presented on December 9, in the Student Activities Building as an introduction of the Christmas season.

The play will be directed by Merla Higgins. She announces that work has started, and urges anyone who is interested in religious drama to sign up to help with the play.

Tryouts were held yesterday, and the cast will be announced at the M. S. M. Meeting on October 28.

At their first organizational meeting on October 16, the officers elected were Judy Treadwell, Vice-President; Inez Thomas, Secretary; Gwen Ford, Business Manager; and Jane Gerhardt, Production Manager.

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## Three Fraternities Here Place In The Top Ten

In the October 20 issue of Newsweek magazine, there appeared an article entitled "The Top Ten on Fraternity Row." With it appeared the latest scholarship rankings of the top ten "old line" fraternities. The list was compiled by Col. Ralph W. Wilson, of Atlanta, who is the former scholarship counselor of the National Interfraternity Council.

The list is based on the percentage of fraternity chapters exceeding the men's grade averages on their respective campuses.

Rated first of the ten is Alpha Tau Omega with 63,000 members; out of 117 chapters (115 reporting) 67 percent were above the average. Kappa Alpha, South, placed third with 39,000 members; out of 80 chapters (76 reporting) 55 percent were above.

Fifth on the national rating is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 85,000 members; out of 139 chapters (131 reporting) 47 percent were above.

In his article accompanying the list, Col. Wilson points out a definite improvement in fraternity concern for scholarship as revealed in the national rating. Urgent pressure for better grades is currently occupying leaders of all 71 national fraternities in the U. S.

Behind this effort is "a realization that American college educators, in an age demanding physicists and linguists instead of playboys, have had enough of the strictly social Greek letter group."

Fred H. Turner, president of

the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, says: "Fraternity men are taking their spot on the campus more seriously. They know that it is getting more difficult even to get into college. They realize that if a superior type of student is coming along, they are going to have to offer a superior kind of fraternity."

Wilson further states that three-fourths of the 61 NIC member organizations have installed national scholarship officers in recent years. He admits in closing, however, that the basic steps have been taken. The meas-

ure accomplished so far by national fraternities is little more than a good start on scholarship. Future years will show an even greater improvement of the fraternity system.

### Howard President To Speak Here

The convocation speaker for next Wednesday, October 29, will be Dr. Leslie Wright, President of Howard College. Dr. Wright became president of Howard this year. He succeeded Major Davis, who retired this year.

## Enlightenment To Begin: Outstanding Speakers Here

by Sara Mac Johnson

This year Birmingham-Southern students will have many excellent opportunities to be enlightened. These opportunities will come in the form of two lecture series, "Cellar Talks" and "Distinguished Southern Professors Lecture Series" held at Liberty National Auditorium.

Dr. O. C. Weaver, Head of the Philosophy and Religion Department, journeyed to England this summer and brought back many excitingly vivid relations. Hear Dr. Weaver expound upon his trip and the philosophical knowledge he gained therefrom as he speaks on October 30 at 3 p.m. in the "Cellar."

The first of the distinguished

Southern professors to speak will be Dr. Marian Irish, the Head of FSU's Political Science Department. Dr. Irish will give her presentation of "The Organization Man and American Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Edward McGrady, Vice-Chancellor, University of the South, will speak on "The Radioactive Fallout Problem" on Tuesday, February 3. Considering the present day world situation, this program is one not to be missed!! Southern's own Dr. William Myer, the Head of the French Department, will speak on "Campus and the Idea of Freedom," on April 7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Hamilton, Munger 215.

## 'Southern Belle



This week's 'Southern Belle' is Miss Terry Smith, a freshman from Birmingham. A vivacious brunette, Terry is a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

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## Who's Who Is Announced



Miss Margie Mills, the new Miss Southern Accent, received her crown from Miss Barbara Neely in last Saturday's gala pageant. It was quite a night for all the campus beauties.

## New Miss SA Proclaimed, Margie Mills is Crowned

Margie Mills, tall, blue-eyed, brown-haired senior from Moundville, was crowned Miss Southern Accent by the retiring queen, Barbara Neely, at the climax of the annual beauty pageant.

Chosen to be featured with Miss Southern Accent in the beauty section of the annual were Patricia Ellis, Jerri Williams, Elise McWilliams, Carol Manasco, and Leiser Chandler.

Also selected to reign with Miss Southern Accent as "favorites" were Earleen Cecil, Barbara Evans, Teresa Rinaldi, Sondra Anderson, Carolyn Suttle, Judy McConnell, Ann McDon-

ough, Virginia Wilson, and Delores Hodgins.

Margie Mills, a major in religious education, is known on the Hilltop for her participation in Kappa Delta Epsilon, national educational fraternity; the Methodist Student Movement, of which she is vice-president; and Mortar Board, which she represented in the pageant and of which she is president.

Following the pageant, which featured a Paris theme, Miss Southern Accent and her court were honored by an all-campus dance in the gym.

## Debate Team Is Ready! First Match On Nov. 6

On Thursday, November 6, Birmingham Southern will officially launch the career of its newly-formed debate team. Eight team members will participate in a State discussion conference at the University of Alabama on this date.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Porterfield, BSC's new speech professor, the team will make their second trip on November 14, when the group will attend the Emory debate tournament in Atlanta. Other scheduled debates include: January 9, Mississippi College in Jackson, Mississippi; February 5, West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia; and February 20, Florida State University. Plans are being made for a local debate between Howard, B. S. C., Auburn and Alabama College.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved: That the further de-

velopment of nuclear weapon should be prohibited by international agreement."

Members of the debate team are: Barbara Strain, Charles Reynolds, Tom Reeves, France Bonds, Charles Storr, John Culverhouse, Sam Benson, Jr., Broyles, Tom Leonard, Bob Patterson, Joe Raines, Larry Deemer, Mary Braswell, Dean Copeland, and Mary Bates.

## Water Ballet

Try-outs for the Spring Water Ballet will be next Wednesday from 1:30-3:30 and 6:00-7:00. The reason for the early try-outs is so that those in charge may find out who is interested.

If you are interested be sure to come to the gym Wednesday.

## Woody Herman To Play Here

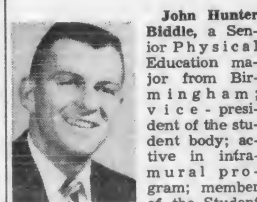
On Saturday, November 14, Woody Herman and his popular jazz band will play for an informal dance to be held in the campus gymnasium.

The dance will be sponsored by the Executive Council. President Tom Hearn pointed out "The arrival of Woody Herman in Birmingham proved a lucky break for us. He agreed to play on our campus upon the cancellation of a previous engagement."

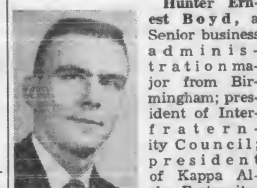
Tickets may be obtained from members of the Executive Council. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Twenty Birmingham Southern students will appear in the 1958-1959 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities as outstanding members of our student body.

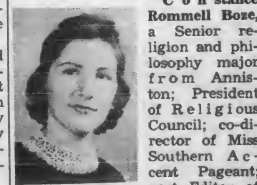
Those selected by the Student Life Committee, composed of faculty and student representatives, are:



John Hunter Bliddle, a Senior Physical Education major from Birmingham; vice-president of the student body; active in intramural program; member of the Student Life Committee; member of the P.E. Club; married and the father of a son, Jeff.



Hunter Ernest Boyd, a Senior business administration major from Birmingham; president of Interfraternity Council; president of Kappa Alpha Fraternity; past member of the Triangle Club; active in campus intramural program.



Constance Rommell Boze, a Senior religion and philosophy major from Anniston; President of Religious Council; co-director of Miss Southern Accent Pageant; past Editor of Annual; co-editor of the Quad; member of Honor Council; Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



Louis Erskine Braswell, Senior English major from Demopolis; Chairman of Honor Council; member of ODK; President of Eta Sigma Phi; captain of varsity swimming team; member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



Sarah Jo Cardwell, a Senior Physical Education major from Kentucky; President of Pan Hellenic Council; Intramural manager; member of P.E. Club; member of Theta Upsilon Sorority.



Earleen Cecil, a Senior dramatic arts major from Spring Hill; Eta Sigma Phi; stage manager for College Theatre; Miss Southern Accent favorite; Pan Hellenic Council; President of Kappa Delta Sorority.



Thomas Kermit Hearn, Jr., a Senior English major from Birmingham; president of Student Body; past president of Religious Council; past president of BSU; member of Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Sigma Iota; member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

## Thomason Is Frosh Chief

In a very close run-off Tuesday, George Thomason, a freshman from Talladega, was chosen president of the 1958 freshman class. Elected to serve with him were Jerry Hollis from Troy, as vice president; Betty Luttrell from Atmore, as secretary; and Henry Stanford from Birmingham as treasurer.

The newly-elected president held several outstanding positions in his local high school. Besides serving as editor of his school annual and president of the Honor Society, he is an outstanding musician.

Officers of the class are selected by vote of the entire freshman group. They step into office immediately following elections.



Officers of the Freshman Class, Jerry Hollis, vice-president; George Thomason, president; Betty Luttrell, secretary and Henry King Stanford, Jr., treasurer.

# Halloween - 1958

Well... this is the day!  
Halloween—1958!

The day of the Jack O'Lantern, Trick-or-Treat, Hob-Goblins, Apple Ducking, etc. And most important (and this is strictly for the benefit of the new freshmen)—the day of the annual night-time visit of the boys to the girls' dorms.

For the last two of my three years at our beloved institution, the closing of the dorm doors at 11:00 p.m. on October 31 has been the signal for study-weary, thrill-seeking 'Southern males to congregate out in the middle of the dorm quad. Considerable milling around ensues while the members of the group try to bolster each other's courage for the inevitable charge.

Year before last, I understand that there was much noise but little tangible results for the night's work. Last year, I took pen and pad in hand to report the Halloween forever, if it came off. It came off all right, in the biggest way possible. Many trophies were taken (evidently more than a few have the mystic letters "M.P."), and a "good time was had by all."

Being an impartial, objective spectator at last year's "trick-or-treating," I saw enough to make me urge any male students not to repeat said trick. It was cute last year and the year before, but since the third time is a charm, you can count on five or six being kicked out of school.

I think a much better plan for the night would be for the girls to carry out their threat of last year to visit the boys' dorm. So what do you say, girls? It's your time to make Halloween a rip-roaring success.

J.A.M.



To Raid, or not to Raid?

## Something New!

Each year brings something new. Last year it was the wrestling team—this year BSC has another "baby," namely, the debate team. Another step has been taken to make our Hilltop reach out to the rest of the state.

The old, old question comes back again as usual, concerning the future of any new organization.

Any group needs support. Our campus debate team will represent us in various cities and on other college campuses throughout the South during the year. Its members are the spokesmen in the debate field for our student body.

By taking a genuine interest in this new debate movement and supporting its functions, the students and faculty may help establish an organization at BSC that can definitely serve our campus. It could add depth to the intellectual expression which our campus needs so badly.

BS

## Letter to the Editor: More on Organization; Student is Opposed!!

Dear Editor,

A matter has come before the Executive Council concerning the proposed organization of the Junior and Sophomore classes. Before anyone utters the inevitable "Why not?" which is characteristic of the modern day students, I want to ask a simple, but seldom heard, "Why?" Is there any useful, sensible purpose which such an organization could fulfill? Possibly, but not probably. Would they fulfill said purpose? Of course not.

The only reason that I see for anyone's desiring such organizations is the obvious one—that of granting to certain campus

groups and individuals a little more beloved prestige. The election of officers to such organizations as we are proposing would be, at best, a popularity contest, and at its worst it would be a political farce, as has already been demonstrated in other campus groups. The word "honorary" would become only a meaningless collection of letters, as it has so often been before. And we organization mad students would have finally attained the height of the ridiculous—organizations which meet for the sole purpose of electing officers.

Edwin Rush

## Wright Writes — Campus Thoughts Of A Wandering Writer

by Elliott

The lag that follows an all campus event and the lull that comes after mid-quarter are upon us. It's natural so don't get disturbed.

Today I am no crusader and have no "soap box" speech. Rather, I shall allow my thoughts to wander lightly over the campus.



My congratulations to Miss Margie Mills, the new Miss Southern Accent. Miss Mills's personal qualities, beauty, charm, intelligence, etc., are the reasons for her success on our campus.

but her status as an "independent" makes her accomplishment even more important. For a very large group of non-Greek students on the campus, she has become a symbol. It is good for our Hilltop to have such a person.

Too often, I believe, we forget that everyone doesn't have a pin. Our campus is only one-half (if that much this year) Greek and the other half of the student body need not be forgotten.

The realization that it is mid-quarter reminds me that it is important to study. Sometimes we get so busy that we almost forget we have classes. Especially is this true of seniors. Last year I couldn't understand why so many of my friends, who were seniors, expressed a desire to learn things that one might want to know. I think that I understand now. Time is very important and how often we misuse it. Wandering farther, my

thoughts turn to educational processes. The best method of education and learning with which I have personally come in contact is the Honors Program on our campus. This is the first quarter I have ever had an "honors course" and it is most delightful. In these classes, which meet only once or twice a week for several hours, one learns facts, trends, etc., but there is also freedom to follow unique leads and sometimes to develop all kinds of ideas that stimulate the learning process.

For example, in my course on European Diplomacy, Miss Wiley and I have begun a campaign to restore the Hapsburgs to the throne of Austria.

Sic, consisto.

## The Forward Look — Student Voices Religious Opinion

by Bob Gunn

"It stinks!" This was the answer I received upon asking the question, "What do you think of the religious attitude of the students here at Southern?" This person went on to say "There is a presence of what I would call pseudo religiosity."

Is this true? Well, this person certainly seems to think so. Upon questioning this person further, I found his reasons for making the statement.

"The Methodist Church is wholeheartedly against the use of alcoholic beverages. Birmingham Southern is a Methodist school. It is a college rule that there will be no drinking in the dorm." He called my attention to a paragraph in the minutes of the Men's Dorm meeting September 29, 1958. It reads as follows:

Attention was called to the college regulation regarding the drinking of alcoholic beverages. It was pointed out that any such drinking was an infraction of any college rule but that if any cans or trash were found in the rooms,

they should be placed in the trash can not left in the room or thrown out the window.

He said, "And all of this under Christianity."

"We have so many so-called religious people on this campus. But where is their religion when no one is watching?"

"If there are so many of these 'religious people' how would Waters Chapel be able to hold everyone for morning watch every morning? Why would there not be devotionals at least one night a week in each of the dorms? Why would students resent religious programs so much in Convocation?"

"What is the attitude? To be popular is to be religious whether religion means anything to the person or not." This is the opinion of one of our students. Is it really true? Do the statements he made fit our campus? What do you think? I would welcome any comment or idea that any student will present whether pro or con.

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## Mobile Student Very Active!!

Few college students achieve outstanding success in two different fields. One BSC freshman, however, has already made a name for himself in both the music and drama field. He is Gordon Tatum, a Hilltop newcomer from Mobile.

During his senior year at Murphy High School, Gordon played the lead in two plays and one operetta. He also did work in singing, announcing and back stage production in radio and television. In Mobile, Gordon was affiliated with the Mobile Opera Guild and the Joe Jefferson players.

At BSC he is a member of the Freshman class and has a role in "The Cherry Orchard." He is a student with Andrew Gaine. Gordon is studying towards a BME degree with a major in voice. Between his junior and senior years he hopes to do summer stock to help prepare for a career in musical comedy.





**Delores Lucile Hodgins**, a Senior music major from Bessemer; Birmingham Music Club Scholarship winner; Miss Alabama Contest favorite in Miss Southern Accent Contest; outstanding Conservatory student; member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



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**Margie Nell Mills**, a Senior religion major from Moundville; Miss Southern Accent of 1958-59; president of Mortar Board; a member of the Student Life Committee, vice-president of M.S.M.; an independent.



**Robert Warren Wingard**, a Senior English major from Montgomery; president of Ministerial Association; past member of the Executive Council; Honor Council; member of ODK; vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; married.

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## Miss Miller Needs A Car and a Zither

One of the newest members of our faculty this year is Miss Anne Miller, an instructor in the art and French departments.

Miss Miller has recently returned from summer school study of medieval art and civilization at the University of Poitiers, France. Miss Miller received her A.B. degree from the University of Georgia, where she studied painting with Lamar Dodd. Her M.A. in art history is from New York

University and her thesis was prepared at the University of Toulouse on a French government fellowship.

Miss Miller has toured Europe twice and hopes to return someday to make her home in France.

Miss Miller finds on the Hilltop a nice college atmosphere and finds the students hardworking.

Two of Miss Miller's projects are these: to find an automobile for \$200 which will run for 8 months and to learn to play the zither.

## Many PhD Degrees Held By Our Grads

Birmingham-Southern College was recently recognized in a nation-wide survey as issuing the largest number of Ph.D. degrees of any college in the South, excluding Davidson.

The survey listed Southern as graduating 43 in the field of natural science, 35 in the field of social science, 21 in the field of humanities and 15 in the field of education. The total number came to 114. Davidson College lists 156 graduates.



## A bell is to ring

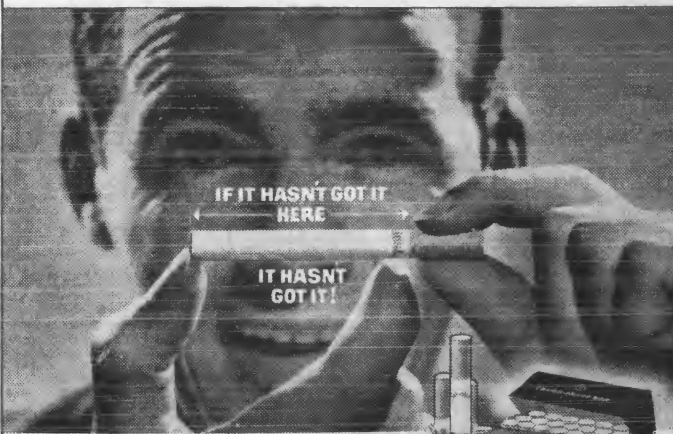
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# Frats Plan Spook Parties

**TU**  
Theta U Pledge Class entertained all sorority and fraternity pledges with a tea in the sorority room Thursday, October 23 at 10 o'clock.

The monthly hot dog supper was held in the sorority room on Monday, October 27.

Miss Sugg, Director of the Minnie Maury center of the Girls' Club of Birmingham visited us at meeting Monday. Theta U's are going to help with the Halloween Party at the Girls' Club Friday, October 21. As a token of their gratitude for our work with them last year, the Girls' Club of Birmingham presented us with a plaque made by Mrs. Everette Clark, last year's director.

XI Chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the pledging of Renee Hernandez on Tuesday, October 28.

## PI Phi

Congratulations are in order for Betty Luttrell who has been elected secretary of the Freshman class.

Members of Alabama Alpha chapter have plans to visit the Crippled Children's Clinic every Friday.

The actives will honor the pledge class with a dinner dance on November 7 at Vestavia Country Club.

## AOPi

Preparations are being made for the visit of Mrs. Wilma Leland to our campus, November 10-12. Mrs. Leland is the national vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

AOPi's have selected a new local philanthropic project. We plan to pay regular visits to the Crippled Children's clinic to play with the patients and entertain them.

At a recent meeting Ellen Davernport was elected social chairman and Kay Cunningham was chosen scholarship chairman. The standards committee was also elected: Barbara Lee, chairman; Sondra Anderson, Becky Duffy, and Barbara Hobbs.

## PIKA

Brother Joe Patrick and Miss Wanda Billings are engaged to be married December 20th.

Brother Samuel Brewer and Miss Anna Taylor are to be married December 28th.

We are happy to announce the social affiliation of four men to Delta. They are John Morgan, Chi Beta Theta from Sewanee; John Carrie, Sigma Nu from Auburn; Ray Bonds, Kappa Sigma from Alabama; and Jim Carver, Chi Phi from Alabama.

All the ghostly guests of the garnet and gold will bring their favorite witches to a "spook" party at the house this Friday night. The bewitching hour will come early as the brothers will park their broomsticks outside the house around eight o'clock.

## LXA

We are proud to announce the initiation of Brothers Ray Long, Constantine Morros, Joe Scott, Tim Traylor, Don Williams, and George Gantous.

The goblins will prowls at the annual Halloween Party tonight. The pledge class will furnish all entertainment.

Another good brother has bitten the dust. Who was the lucky girl? . . . Jean Merrill; and the victim was Charles Fowler.

Theta-Mu chapter will play the Howard chapter in football Sunday, 3:00 p.m. at Munger Bowl. We are also looking forward to playing the Alabama and Auburn chapters. The winner will receive the Walter Greene trophy.

## TX

(Editor's note: A well-meaning note written on the back of the following fraternity news article caused the Editor of this paper considerable anxiety. The decision lay between following the order, which will probably bring the wrath of the Grecians upon us; or disobeying the order, which would be completely against our policy to please the public. Therefore, here it is "printed as written":)

Theta Chi has the pleasure this week of a visit from their national traveling secretary. He was introduced to the members as his inspection was being carried out.

A party is planned the night after Halloween and it will be a Halloween party. Entertainment and refreshments are to be provided. Another party is planned for two weeks from now. This party is to be a bowling party.

The football team has more than its share of spirit and so is on the upswing.

The pledge's program is being carried on smoothly with the learning of Greek letters and the creed.

## ATO

ATO has made extensive plans for a Halloween party tonight, complete with costumes and many activities.

Andy Rowell will be initiated November 3. The chapter extends congratulations to George Thomason, Jerry Hollis, and Henry Stanford, Jr., for being elected Freshman class president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

## SAE

Our annual Horror Party will be held at the fraternity house tonight. Having made elaborate arrangements, our social committee expects to have several surprises for the chapter. Since the October 31 Party was such a success last year, we have decided to dedicate this Horror Party to our dates—who contribute so much to this type of gathering.

## AXO

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Martha Ann Colvert. Martha is a sophomore from Bessemer.

Mary Lee Cauthen will give her junior piano recital on Saturday, November 1.

## Production Staff Also Important In The Theatre

The real power and strength behind the college production, "The Cherry Orchard" (and any other play for that matter) is its stage crew and production staff. Without this unseen element, the nights of performance would lack the beautiful scenery, perfected audio, and brilliant costumes and make-up.

For "Cherry Orchard," which will be presented November 19, 20, 21, Dr. Arnold Powell and Thor Stiff will serve in their usual capacity as director and technical director, respectively. Assisting Mr. Stiff will be Linden Short.

Earleen Cecil and John Sullivan will be stage managers, with Jack Mann and Pat Engle as business managers.

Scenes will be created by Harold Bright, with Jean Galloway, Anne Bates and Judy Wilson in charge of furnishings.

The lighting and sound effects will be Linden Short, Andy Smith, Donald Peterson, Clifford Vaughn, George Thomason, and Doris Wiseman.

Merla Higgins, Jane Hodgins, Sylvia Skipper, and Linda Leaf will create the suitable costume. Props will be secured by Ethel Purcell and Jane Gerhardt. Judy Kulberg and Foy Connors will serve as prompters.

Make-up will be applied by Barbara Gibbs, Earleen Cecil, and Margaret Tannahill. Gail Gladys Corley, Gerald Crane and Grady Richardson will be on hand as stage crew.

One day, as I sat musing sad and lonely a voice came to me from out of the gloom—Saying: Cheer up! "Things could get worse." So . . . I cheered up, and sure enough, things got worse!

Such is the plight of the registrar's office.

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## Industrious Mr. Prude Joins Southern Staff



by Sara Mac Johnson

Many new items and additions can be noted at 'Southern this year. One in particular is industrious Mr. Mitchell Prude, the new Assistant Business Manager, who is assisting Mr. Yielding.

When asked what his new position entailed—Mr. Prude jokingly replied, "Anything they ask me to do," then with a more serious note he added, "to oversee the physical plant of the college. This includes purchasing, supervision of some non-industrial personnel, and supervision of building repair."

Mr. Prude, married to Dean Abernathy's efficient secretary and father of two children, lives at 1624 Bush Blvd. He attended 'Southern for three and a half years where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Chemistry and a minor in Math. Mr. and Mrs. Prude are

both extremely active in the McCoy Methodist Church where they are counselors for the Older Youth Department. Mr. Prude is also Vice-Chairman of the Commission of Education and a member of the Membership and Evangelism Commission of McCoy.

Mr. Prude feels that, "The student spirit at BSC is very much as it was 14 or 15 years ago. I am well pleased with the caliber of the student body. I think their moral standards are higher than they are in the average state supported school."

After talking with Mr. Prude, one is definitely impressed with his vivacious personality and abundant supply of energy. Certainly he is a welcome member to the school's staff and will add a great deal to the efficiency and management of Birmingham-Southern.

## Four Students Receive Methodist Scholarships

Four outstanding students have recently been named as holders of the National Methodist Scholarships. They are: Byron Joseph Dean, a freshman from Dothan; James Andrew Lipscomb, a sophomore from Pensacola, Florida; Henry Golson, a junior from Prattville; and Edwin Rush, a senior from Boaz.

All four scholarship holders are active in the Methodist Student Movement, of which Henry Golson is president and Ed Rush is

director of the newly organized choir. Henry and Andy are also both members of Price Fellowship and the Ministerial Association.

The qualifications for applying for these scholarships is membership in the Methodist Church at least two years before application and a "B" average in college or placement in the highest fifteen per cent of the high school graduating class if a freshman.

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# Intramural Football Near End Inds. Beat LXA, Pike Downs KA

## PIKA-KA

Kappa Alpha got the first big break of the game in the opening minutes of play when Jerry Oglesby intercepted a Parrish flat pass and returned it to the PIKA eight-yard line. An inspired Pike team held and took over on their own one. Art Hopper, a stand-out all day, then punted the Pikes out of danger with a fifty-five yard kick.

After having their attack contained for most of the game, the Pikes took advantage of a short punt in the last quarter and drove thirty yards for the winning touchdown. The KA's had been bottled up when Jennings intercepted a Bradford pass on the KA twenty-seven. Cutcliffe ran to the twelve for the first down. With their backs to the wall, the Kappa Alpha defense led by Franks held for four downs. After the KA's punted out to the thirty it took the Pike's six plays to hit pay dirt. The TD came on a fourth down Parrish to Morgan pass. Pilgrim tallied the extra point to run the score to 7-0.

Boyd and Franks were frequent receivers of Bradford passes. Cutcliffe, Hopper, and Brakefield were outstanding in pass receiving and intercepting. Again the Pikes proved their ability to come through when the chips are down.

## LXA-Inds.

A determined Lambda Chi team held the undefeated Independents at bay for a half before succumbing to two second half TD's and a safety.

The Independents received to open the game, but could not move through a strong LXA defense led by halfback Jerry Nichols. The remainder of the first half was played between the thirty yard lines.

Charlie Fowler, Lambda Chi tailback, returned the second half kickoff to his own eighteen. On fourth down, Glass crashed the line, blocked the kick, and recovered the bouncing ball in the end zone for a TD. The extra point try failed.

With Fowler throwing to Ganus the LXA's moved over the fifty and into Independent territory only to have Raycraft halt the drive with an interception.

## Swimming Team Begins Practice

'Southern's swimming team started their work-out for the 1959 season tonight. Bob Kenan, old Vanderbilt aquaman, so very willingly agreed to come up and help our boys practice at night.

Around ten boys have expressed an interest in joining the squad. Practices will be from 7:00-9:00 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and probably in the afternoon on Mondays and Fridays. Coach Kenan is employed by Southern Natural Gas and cannot work with the boys in the afternoon.

Returning from last year's squad are Louis Braswell, Clark Gillespy, Charles Ellis, Nelson Lacey, David Geason, and Paul McCain. New boys at the first practice were: Jimmy Vaughn, Jim May, and Swinson Schipman.

Coach Kenan urges any and all boys interested in swimming to come on out and start practicing. He added "Of course it is no place to learn how to swim, but it is a good way to develop ability and skill." The more boys out the better the team will be and from here it looks as if we will be much improved. Moments later the Ind's stretched

their lead to 12-0 when lanky Jim May caught an Andrews pass in the end zone after it had been deflected by a defender. Again the P.A.T. was no good.

When Glass and Parks caught Fowler behind his own goal line late in the game, the Independent men added their final two points.

## SAE 7-KA 0

One of the most exciting games of the year was fought in Munger Bowl on Friday, October 24, with the SAE's edging the KA's, 7-0. The first half found the SAE's getting to the one foot line before being stopped. Then the KA's ran the ball back up the field to the SAE's 48.

In the first drive of the SAE's, Lowery threw several beautiful passes to Barnett, Andrews, Hearn, Boyer, and a 30-yard catch by Clark. But the determined defense of the KA's stopped Lowery on a run—right at the one foot line. The SAE's had earlier a sure touchdown pass, but the fine defense of Oglesby thwarted this effort.

The KA's took over and the best that was seen in offense was exhibited by Bradford hitting Brakefield for five consecutive passes and thus moved the ball to the SAE 48-yard line. The KA's lost the ball after a bad center to Brakefield.

The SAE's took over and could only move the ball to the 50, where Mycoat kicked to the SAE 48.

The SAE's threw the ball and the fine defense of Oglesby showed as he intercepted a Lowery pass on the KA 40 and ran it back to the SAE 43.

A KA pass was intercepted by Slappey on the SAE 30 where he was downed. The SAE's moved the ball to the 43 and the first

half was over.

Oglesby and Brakefield began the second half by sparking a drive to move the ball to the SAE 20 where the SAE's took over. Brakefield left and the KA's were left with only eight men.

Slappey became the big gun for the SAE's, as he moved the ball to the 50-yard line with two runs and a pass to Barnett. He then threw a pass to the exact spot vacated by Brakefield, to Barnett on the 20, and he carried it to the end zone for a SAE touchdown. Slappey ran the extra point.

Valiantly the KA's moved the ball to the SAE's 36 where a ball snap this time to Bradford again stopped their efforts. Andrews recovered the ball for the SAE's.

The remainder of the game was played in the vicinity of the 50.

The outstanding players were: Slappey, who threw well and ran beautifully; Barnett, who caught the touchdown pass and five other passes; Phillips, who played a good game as middle line-backer of defense; and Mycard and Boyer, who are two of the toughest blocking backs in the league.

When you mention the fine game played by the KA's, you must mention Brakefield and Oglesby, Brakefield caught six passes for a gain of 75 yards, in the short time that he played. The defense of Oglesby was the thing that made him stand out as one of the best of the game, though he, also, caught three good passes.

The KA's played the second half very well with only eight men, and had they had nine, the outcome could well have been different.

## KD Leads Volleyball AoPi, ZTA are Unbeaten

The end of the second week of volleyball saw Kappa Delta leading the field with two wins and no losses. AOPI and TA still had unbeaten records with one win each. Pi Phi and Theta U had both won one and lost one, and AXO and Independents had lost two games each. The changes in rules have made this year's games fast and wide open, and each week finds a new team on top.

The week's games got underway as the ZTA's met the AXO's in the first Zeta game of the season. Sparked by veterans Kay Lowe, Barbara Strain, and Carolyn Suttle, the ZTA's won an easy 12-5, 15-2 victory. Charlotte Thomason was high scorer with 12 points. The AXO's was a team effort, spearheaded by Hunter and Edwards. The AXO's show potential that should give some of the top teams trouble as this team gains experience.

On Wednesday the KD's and Pi Phi's met with the KD's on the big end of a 9-7, 15-3 score. The Pi Phi's gave the KD's trouble in the first game as Glenda Teel started a scoring streak with four serves in the closing minutes. The Pi Phi's opened the second game well with Ann Arnold's two game well with Ann Arnold's two scoring serves. However, the Pi Phi defense fell apart as Penny Moore served 8 straight points and the KD lead was never lost. Jerry Tatum played a good game for the Pi Phi's as did freshman Ann Love. Newcomers Janice Hyde and Dianne English were KD standouts.

Last Thursday's game was between the Theta U's and Independents. The first game lasted the full 8 minutes with the Theta U's winning 13-7. Theta U came through again in the short second game 15-3. Veterans Weems and Cardwell were standouts for the Theta U's on defense and offense. Mueller made the difference in the second game as she entered late. Newcomer Lola Roehm kept the Independents alive as she served 7 of the 10 points scored by them. Moseley and Moreno were defensive standouts. Both these teams show much potential and should improve as the season advances.

Scores of the first week were as follows: Pi Phi over AXO 14-6, 15-7; AOPI over Independents 14-11, 12-7; and KD over Theta U 15-2, 13-5.

## Football Standing

ATO	4	0	1	.900
Ind.	3	0	1	.875
PIKA	3	1	0	.750
TX	2	2	0	.500
KA	1	3	0	.250
SAE	1	3	0	.250
LXA	0	5	0	.000

## Volleyball

Tuesday, November 4—  
Zeta-KD  
Wednesday, November 5—  
AOPI-Pi Phi  
Thursday, November 6—  
Alpha Chi-Ind.



These girls will lead the cheers at varsity games this year. They are: Tommie Jane Wolfe, Carolyn Ferrell, Pat Green, Linda Motley, Marilyn Smith, Ginger Wilson, and Sherrill Lamppin.

## TX Downs PiKA, First Pike Loss!!

by John Parks Ray

For the second consecutive game the Theta Chi's came out on top with a 6-0 score and this time their victims were the previously undefeated PIKA.

The first half was a scoreless tie with both teams moving the ball well and neither team being able to hit pay-dirt. The first half the TX concentrated on a running game and had the Pikes up against their goal line, but failed to score after getting to the 15 yard line of the Pikes.

The Pikes fought back with Parris throwing to Jennings and Cutcliffe.

The first and only score came in the third quarter when "Sleepy" Slaughter threw a 25 yard pass to end John Ray, who hauled it in and ran 10 yards for a T.D. The TX's failed in their

conversion attempt.

In the fourth quarter the Pikes began moving the ball swiftly and deadly toward the goal line, with passes to Cutcliffe and Jennings. The Pikes were restrained by numerous penalties which killed their efforts.

All the PIKA's played a fine game, but Jennings, Parris, and Cutcliffe were the stalwarts.

The TX showed a very effective offense in their conquest. It was definitely a team victory. Rushing strongly for TX were Finney and Taylor. "Sleepy" Slaughter and George alternating at tailback, moved the ball effectively with a strong center wall of Whitenstein, Cobb, and Egge. The cause was aided by "ole reliable" captain Phillips, and "Swiftly" Schipman, and by John Ray.

## News Release Seven Girls Are Cheerleaders

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Student Trainee examination for use in selecting college students and high school graduates for work-study programs in various Federal agencies. The training programs are in the scientific, technical, agricultural, accounting, and statistical fields. Some positions are located in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, only. Others will be filled throughout the country. Trainees will be paid at the rate of \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year during the periods in which they are employed.

Further information and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until April 2, 1959.

The seven cheerleaders elected by the student body in the Tuesday election are the following: Marilyn Smith, head cheer leader; Carolyn Ferrell, Sherrill Lamppin, Pat Green, Tommie Jane Wolfe, Ginger Wilson, and Linda Motley. Marilyn and Carolyn were re-elected from last year; the other five are new as of this year.

This pep squad will lead cheers at the basketball games which will begin the first of December. These girls will also be in charge of pep rallies involving the entire student body.

The cheer leaders represent three classes of the student body: freshman—Linda Motley, Ginger Wilson, and Sherrill Lamppin; sophomore—Pat Green and Tommie Wolfe; junior—Carolyn Ferrell and Marilyn Smith.

## Cousins Laments "War Against God"

by Dr. Louis Bumgartner

On Wednesday evening, Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, spoke in Munger Auditorium on the topic, "The World in 1958," which he covered rather well in the time available. Hop-scotching from Nazi atrocities to Polish politics; to Soviet-Chinese relations; to the Far Eastern policy of the United States; he landed with the zeal of an evangelist on the problem of how to save humanity from committing itself to a "war against God," a nuclear war. And in an emotional appeal for the use of logic and reason, he challenged the United States to use a "dynamic idea" as a safe way out of the chaos of twentieth-century Power Politics that has pushed us to the brink of such a war.

The dynamic idea suggested by Cousins is beguilingly simple: establish an effective world order, an order in which nations forego the urge of rampant nationalism and surrender cherished sovereignty no more. And it is at this juncture that one wishes he had elaborated on how to sell this idea to ourselves and how we are going to make customers of the other nations. Then, the goods sold and the effective order created, who will assure that the effective world order will not become an effective world tyrant? Will God do it? Here, Cousins was not clear; for he was willing to accept a "war against God" rather than peace at any price.

But these are academic questions and do not detract from the compassion for mankind that Cousins coupled with an enthusiastic presentation. We are in his debt.

### Books on Review

Set in the southern cotton country, *Walk Through the Valley*, (Scribner's, 1956), by Borden Deal, tells the story of a hill farmer with a dream. Fate Laird has dreamed of owning a farm in the rich valley, and finally he saves enough money to make this ideal a reality. Life in the valley, however, is not all it seems, and Laird finds himself and his son almost overpowered by a force of evil, Book Gresham. Fate is made acutely aware of this force when his son is driven to kill a man. Deal carries the story of Fate Laird and son to an intense climax.

Mr. J. D. Marshall of the *Library Journal* states, "Mr. Deal has written a novel of distinction and reveals himself as a novelist of much promise."

In the *Saturday Review* J. C. Wyllie states, "... he may turn out to be a major novelist."

A copy of *Walk Through the Valley*, a more recent book in "Southern's library, is on the 'Liberty and Justice Book Award' display in the library and may be checked out.

### Conservatory Notes

Mary Lee Cauthen Is Presented In Recital

The Conservatory will present Mary Lee Cauthen in her Junior piano recital, Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. Included on the program will be selections from Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Bartok, and Griffes.

The annual dinner meeting of

the Birmingham Organ Guild was held Monday, October 27, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Andrew Gainey sang accompanied by Sam Batt Owens.

Mrs. Charles L. Green, a member of the Conservatory Preparatory staff was guest lecturer in Mrs. Thomas' pedagogy class Tuesday, October 28. A former member of the college level staff, Mrs. Green presented practical ideas and techniques for teaching piano.

### Pin Cushion

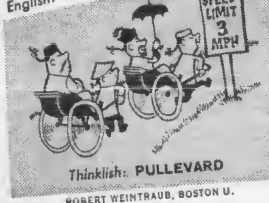
John Martin, ATO, and Ann Bowles (Howard); John Woodham, TX, and Sonja Sheely, ZTA.



The Geology Bus! This is the fine vehicle that takes all the Geology students on rock-hunting trips. It's really quite a favorite item on the campus. Those who haven't ridden in the but have missed a treat. That's no trick.

# THINKLISH

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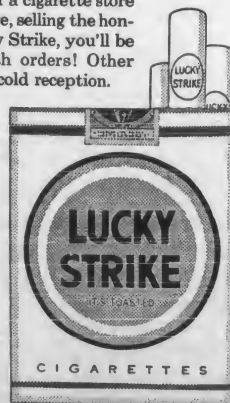
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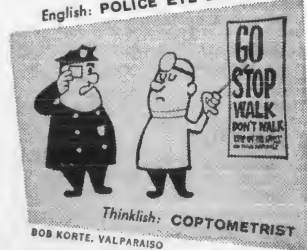
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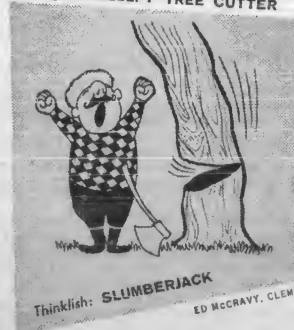
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English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



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## Herman Orchestra Coming Here To Play Woodchopper's Ball

Next Friday night, November 14, the college gymnasium will be the scene of the **Woodchopper's Ball**. Woody Herman and his sixteen piece orchestra, which is noted for its distinctive jazz, will be featured on this gala occasion. The theme for the ball is taken from the title of Woody Herman's record, "Woodchopper's Ball," which has been popular in this part of the country.

This dance, which is an impromptu affair for this year, will be very informal; in fact, it is

planned to be a sock-hop. Time for beginning is 8:00, and the hop should last until 12:00.

Tickets will be available at the door. The price is \$1.25.

## Faculty Studies Future Plans

Last Spring trustees of Birmingham-Southern College adopted a development program for the campus which includes new buildings and improvement of present ones. As a result, Dr. Stanford authorized architect Jeff M. Hamilton to prepare a plan for the future development of our campus.

Mr. Hamilton presented his tentative plans to the BSC faculty on October 25. Since that meeting the members of the faculty have been asked to study Hamilton's recommendation and two sets of drawings. Their compiled opinions will be expressed at a faculty meeting on December 5.

These tentative plans for the future include sketches of a new fine arts center, a student union building, and apartments for married students.

The architect feels that plans for the college must "reflect a commitment as to how the college will develop in the future."

## Wesley Players Cast First Play

Wesley Players' production of **Christmas in the Market Place** is now in rehearsal to be given on December 2, at 7:00 in the Student Activities Building.

The cast includes: Judy Treadwell as Maria; Ed Rush as Joey; Inez Thomas as Columba; John Campbell as Bruno; and Ann Love and Jo Broyles as gypsies.

The scene is the market place of a village square where a gypsy band has decided to give a play in honor of the child to be born in Bethlehem. The play proceeds in the simplicity and guilelessness of these gypsy people. It will give you a renewed understanding of the age-old Christmas story.

## Honor Council Urges Student Cooperation

The jurisdiction of your Honor System extends over all student activity, both within and outside of the classroom. The problem of breaking in the cafeteria line has been presented to the Honor Council from several sources. It seems somehow a little far-fetched that the authority of the Honor Council should have to be brought to focus on a problem of this nature. There should be no question about this matter; everyone should know that this is wrong. Recently, however, too many students have been breaking in line, and the situation has developed to such an extent that something must be done.

Any student can find several good reasons why no one should enter the line ahead of others. The lines are long enough anyway due to similar schedules and the large enrollment, and breaking-in simply makes things worse. A student who has been standing there waiting must wait still longer when someone gets ahead of him. We know these things; these rules are not new, but we do not observe them.

This problem has developed because a few people at first did not observe these rules. When others saw these people breaking ahead of them, they were resentful, and they began to look for opportunities to get closer to the front of the line. Some few people "saved places" for their friends or invited them

to "move up" to their places. While most students resented this, it was possible for some to justify their behavior by saying that a good many others were doing it. Soon this sort of activity became so prevalent that it could be seen at any meal. This is the state of the problem now.

The solution is apparent and can be stated simply: every student must cooperate in correcting this situation. It seems strange that now we have so little regard for customs usually not questioned. No one has any doubts about whether breaking in line is right or wrong; yet violation has been frequent and obvious. The success of this solution will depend on how well each student adjusts his attitude toward this matter. The responsibility is strictly on an individual basis. We, ourselves, must not enter the line ahead of others, and we must not allow others, including our friends, to break in front of us. If most people cooperate and a few do not, then the solution will not hold, and the problem will remain. However, if attitudes are strong enough, the majority can influence the minority by condemning their behavior. This is a matter which warrants our personal concern. The situation can be remedied if we all bear our responsibility.

Louis Braswell,  
Chairman of Honor Council

## "Boyfriend" Tryouts Begin On The 14th

Tryout preparations for College Theatre's musical comedy "The Boyfriend," will begin with a briefing weekend, November 14. At this session beginning Friday at 3 p.m. and lasting until 5, Mr. Richard England, instructor of ballet at the Conservatory of Music, will discuss the play. He will describe the plot and explain the theatre and musical positions open for interested students. The briefing will be held in Mr. Raymond Anderson's music studio in Stockham.

On November 21, actual tryouts for parts in the musical satire of the 1920's will begin at 2:30 and last until 5:00. Students are urged to come wearing work clothes. Tryouts will be resumed on Saturday, November 22, at 10:30 a.m.

The cast needed includes dancers and singers, as well as dramatic performers.

The musical, a collaboration of the college music department, the College Theatre, and the Conservatory of Music, will be presented on February 23-28.



## Art Department Features Alumnus Photography

The Art Department of the college is presenting a photographic exhibition by William J. Bledsoe from November 7-28.

The photographs exhibited are classified in four groups: Scenes around the City, Birmingham-Southern campus scenes, personal subjects and designs or patterns.

Mr. Bledsoe is a native of Birmingham and a graduate of Birmingham-Southern with a major in art. Prior to coming to Birmingham-Southern he attended Howard and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

As a member of the United States Air Force in 1951, he worked in the Special Service

Art and Hobby Shops, specializing in silk-screening and poster design. He was a staff photographer for the Shades Valley Sun in 1956-1957 and also studied photography that year through the New York Institute of Photography. He describes himself, however, as strictly an "amateur" photographer, using his miniature camera equipment as a means of enjoying an interesting hobby.

Other art exhibitions this year will be: paintings by Raymond MacMahon in January; serigraph exhibit from The Western Serigraph Institute Hollywood, California, March; and the Annual Student Art Exhibition in May.

## Professor From Georgia; Writer Finds Him O.K.

by Sara Mac Johnson

Birmingham-Southern proudly hails the newest addition to the Chemistry Department, the "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech," Dr. Mountcastle.

Dr. Mountcastle attended Georgia Tech for four years and also the University of Alabama, where he received his M.S. and his doctorate degree in physical and analytical chemistry. Last year he was an instructor at 'Bama, and this year he has been promoted to professor of analytical chemistry, advanced inorganic, and colloidal chemistry at Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Mountcastle says, "I feel very honored to have been asked to be on the staff of Birmingham-Southern College, as 'Southern' is so highly academically rated."

Dr. Mountcastle has a most congenial personality. Because of his easy-going manner and ability to make me feel at home, I ventured to question him about the differences he had found between Birmingham-Southern and the University.

I: "Do you feel that Birming-

ham-Southern is harder than the University?"

He: "In the comparable courses that I am familiar with, there is not a whole lot of difference. However, 'Southern' expects its students to do in a quarter what the U. of A. expects its students to do in a semester."

I: "What other differences do you note?"

He: "There is more familiarity here between the various departments."

I: "What about social life differences?"

He: "Young people are young people everywhere!!!"

Dr. Mountcastle was inspired to be a chemistry major by his high school chemistry teacher. It seems that a large percentage of the chemistry graduates at Georgia Tech had also had this particular professor.

When asked to tell of an embarrassing moment in his life, Dr. Mountcastle broke into hearty laughter. "I am inclined to stammer a good bit—especially when I am nervous. While I was work-

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## Second Lecturer, Dr. Marian Irish

The second distinguished southern professors lecture will be a talk on "Public Opinion and Foreign Policy" by Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department at Florida State University. The lecture will be on Tuesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. at Liberty National Auditorium.

Dr. Irish, a graduate of Barnard College, received her M.A. degree from Bryn Mawr and her Ph.D. from Yale University. She has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan, spent a year at Harvard University as a Ford Foundation Fellow and has held both Cowles and Block Fellowships to Yale University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Political Science Association, the Civil Service League and was chosen Florida State's "Distinguished Professor of the Year" for 1958.

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## Why Didn't We Give?

Last Wednesday in Convocation, students and faculty were given the opportunity to give to the United Appeal Fund. Donations were taken up at the door following the program.

The appalling figures show that from a student body of 1,108 students, a mere \$54.56 was collected. In startling contrast, however, is the fact that the 70 faculty members contributed a total of \$1,073.50—an average of over \$15 apiece.

The presentation of these facts is not meant as a reprimand, but purely to let the campus know the sad situation.

Perhaps not enough explanation was presented; perhaps the students just didn't have the money at the time; perhaps the appeal was just forgotten. Whatever, the explanation, it cannot cover up the fact that we simply did not respond. Maybe we should do a little thinking before the next appeal. Other schools give, why not 'Southern'?



## Co-eds Capture Football

Maybe you've heard by now, maybe you haven't—the coeds have captured football! Some brisk autumn afternoon this quarter, Mungie Bowl will come alive with excited screams from the girls and hysterical laughter from the boys. The one and only football game for girls this year will probably be a howling success.

I can see it all now—the two teams will face each other bravely but uncertainly as the whistle blows and the mighty chase begins. Here's hoping no one runs a touchdown the wrong way.

This isn't a BSC first, you know. Sadie Hawkins Day (now a thing of the misty past) used to bring the girls on to the field with a gleeful shout. As the custom was then, the competition will not be based on sororities. Instead, two teams will be formed from all the girls desiring to play. The plans are now that the big game will climax the end of women's fall sports competition.

At any rate, it could easily be the funniest game in the history of football. Watch for it!



## Official Notice

The Publications Board has requested that the Hilltop News make the following statement:

The Constitution of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College states in its By-Laws the following: "The publications of Birmingham-Southern College to receive Student Activities allotments shall be: The Hilltop News, the Southern Accent and other publications approved by the Executive Council and submitted to the Publications Board for their approval.

Officers to be elected from these publications shall be: The Hilltop News—Editor and Business Manager; The Southern Accent—Editor and Business Manager.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO RUN FOR A PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, A STUDENT MUST HAVE SERVED APPROXIMATELY FIVE MONTHS ON A COLLEGE PUBLICATION IN THE FIELD IN WHICH HE SEEKS OFFICE.

The Publications Board wishes to remind students of the five months clause in the Constitution and urge any student who is interested in running for a publications post in Spring elections to remember this. If a student is interested, he must take an active part in the publication now so he may be qualified in the Spring.

## Wright Writes—

# Columnist Considers Grades; How Did You Do Mid-Quarter?

by Elliott

Since this paper went to press last week, there has been the sudden appearance of hosts of square pieces of white paper on the campus. These papers have all kinds of strange letters and symbols on them, such as I, E, S, A, F and they mean a lot of things to a lot of people.

To the smug senior they are just a bother to pick up; to the sophomore a symbol that he is doing better than last year; but to a freshman they are perhaps frightening.

For over 300 new Hilltop students, these mid-quarter grades are the first encounter with an "official progress report." If most letters ranged over "C" they perhaps think "what a smart person am I," if they are under "C", well, who knows what they think.

My statements this week are directed toward the freshmen, whatever grades were on their sheets. The upperclassmen can, however, well read further.

Grades are extremely important at any college. They are, at least in the traditional definition, signs which indicate how much a person has or is internalizing. The quarter is only a little over half gone and there is still time to internalize a great deal of knowledge from classes. Freshmen who did have bad grades at mid-quarter should study like all XXXXX and those who made good grades ought to continue.

## Writer Reviews

### Weaver Talk

by Frances Bonds

Dr. O. C. Weaver's discussion of "Current Trends in British Philosophy" on October 30, opened this year's series of "Cellar Talks."

Dr. Weaver reports that British philosophy of the present day centers around Linguistic Analysis. Linguistic analysts are concerned with the meaning of language. They are trying to define the limits of language used in philosophical discussion. Since the meaning of a scientific statement is fundamentally different from that of an ethical statement, you must have a separate type of analysis for each type of statement.

The "Linguistic Analysts" come from a background of "Logical Positivism" which is as set forth in A. J. Ayer's book *Language, Truth, and Logic*. "Logical Positivism" was concerned with the problem of meaning in philosophical thought. How can we tell when philosophers are talking sense and when they are talking nonsense?

From this movement came the concern with the meanings of words, that has carried over into modern British philosophy—which is "content to acknowledge many diverse languages, each with its own validity."

Dr. Weaver attended the International Congress of philosophers in Venice this summer and there had the opportunity to hear some of the modern British philosophers expounding their ideas.

The next "Cellar Talk" will be held the last of November.

Very often, grades . . . are easier to lose than they are to raise, it's really worse for a student to lose a good grade than it is to get a bad one.

But here is a warning! Grades should always remain only symbols for goals attained, they should never become goals in themselves. This is often the case in all phases of the educational process including college. To be "tops" in the class is something toward which to work but a person should want to learn something while getting there. A pretty record will not suffice in the "cold cruel world." It takes something more. (if you are now thinking, "Well, he's one to talk," be assured that this is the reason I want to be a professional student.)

I really mean to give encouragement to those students, especially freshmen, who had poor records at mid-term. Don't feel sorry for yourselves, just work.

Talk with your professors! All of the professors, at least most, at 'Southern are real humans and are interested in students. If they were not, I don't think they would be here teaching. Discuss problems with your advisor or with upperclassmen. There's no one here who wants you to do poorly or who rejoices at another's bad record.

And a reminder to those freshmen who had good grades: don't think you are setting the world on fire. There are several weeks to go yet and a lot could happen.

Final word. Pressure has been brought on me to sign my last name to this column. I remind all those who have so done that it is at the very top and elsewhere in this paper and I really don't want it spread all over these pages. If your name was on that petition in Convocation last week, your name is MUD with me.

Sic, consisto

## Letters—

# Student Thinks We Need Field Day

Dear Editor:

Anyone visiting the University of Alabama campus in the spring has seen groups of people in front of fraternity and sorority houses strangely entangled in lines, circles, and other shapes trying rather futilely to move from one place to another. He found that certain students were making regular trips to some nearby farm and others were visiting the local bakeries often. What was happening?

They were practicing for Field Day. Every spring this event, one of the most important of the year, takes place. It is considered more fun and more challenging than any of the others, and much prestige goes with the winning of the coveted Field Day cup.

Among the events are: a cow milking contest, a pie eating contest, a greased pig contest, a wheelbarrow race, a three-legged relay, sack race, softball throw, snake race, circle race, needle-in-the-haystack contest, a greased pole climb, and as many others as they can think up.

It is said that, "In the spring a young man's interest turns to love and baseball," or, differently stated, to outdoor, individual participation activities. Field Day would fit this last specification perfectly. The spring outdoor activities at 'Southern are limited to softball games, in which only a limited number of students can participate. In Field Day, with an individual's participation limited to three events, everyone participates. As most of the events require no skill, or at least very unathletic attributes, such as large mouths or knock-knees, this is practical. The universal nature of the contests adds to the fun and intrigue of this unique activity.

My suggestion for fitting this event into our social schedule would be to have Field Day on a Saturday afternoon in the middle of April, with a very, very informal dance held that night for those able, after the activity of the afternoon, to dance. Starting at, say, 1:00, it would be scheduled to end about 5:30 or 6:00. The events could be scored by giving to the fraternity or soror-

ity winning an event five points, the second place group four points, etc., and, at the ensuing dance, giving a cup to the winning fraternity and sorority.

If anything can get the student body to participate together, Field Day can. It is important at Alabama, it has gone over with a bang at many other schools in the South, and it would be a definite asset to Birmingham-Southern. It is not too early to be planning this, so express your opinions to the paper and to your student body officers and let's get Field Day started here.

Jack Zylman

## Student Cuts Class; In Both Meanings

Cutting a class now? Be careful. You know, you can only cut nine times without getting an automatic F; and if the professor sees you, you may get both yourself and your grade cut (some take cutting personally, as if you were bored with the class and usually you were).

The whole business of cutting at 'Southern is ridiculous. Why attend class and be held back by the pace of the students and professor? If you can cut nine-tenths of the classes and still make an A on all the tests, why should you get an F for your grade? There are more courses in which the professor lectures directly from a text. There is no use in attending such classes in which the work could be done more effectively by studying alone outside of class. Thus, the need for unlimited cuts is obvious, let's say for those making an average of A or B in the class. The students making C or lower need to attend class, but the more proficient should be able to cut, cut, cut.

Jim Smith

## Notice

The campus lost and found department in the registrar's office contains two English handbooks, a pair of glasses, a slide rule and a child's shoe, size 1.



# Pi Phi Plans Big Dance For Tonight

Tonight, the Pi Phi pledge class is being honored with a dinner-dance at Vestavia Country Club. Following dinner at eight, Pi Phis and their dates will dance to the music of the Vestavia Combo. After the dance the girls will go to Carol Cartledge's house for a slumber party.

The actives and their dates are as follows: Carole Johnston—Clark Boddy; Carolyn Ferrell—Barnes Tatum; Marilyn Smith—Andy Rowell; Gwen Dillard—Bob Gunn; Nancy Weir—Walter Sechriest; Glenda Teal—Charles Reynolds; Marilyn Mullins—John Coggins; Judy Clem—Keith Calvert; Gail Beall—Winston Smith; Betty Scruggs—Bill Gunn; Judith Douthit—Earl Jones; Elaine Myers—Charles Ellis; Betty Bennett—Lester Butsch; Sara Statom—Bill Morgan; Carol Clotfelter—Henry Golsen; Ann Arnold—Louis Braswell; Jerry Tatum—Bob Lester; Carol Cartledge—Richard Dedes; Helen Braswell—Don Hicks; Janice Kilgore—Jack Redfern; Diana Harrison—William Randolph; Sandy Faulk—Pat Patterson, and Zan Alley—Jim Rawls.

Pledges and their dates are: Betty Chapman—Dan Kitchens; Ginger Wilson—George Thomason; Janice Whitaker, escort; Charlotte Woodard—Chris Poole; Cathy Thomas—David Hearn; Jan Gober—A. V. Marlow; Sherrill Lamppin—Frank Lowery; Leta Rush, escort; Ann Love—Larry Sharpe; Pat Hogan—Teddy Langford; and Betty Luttrell—Elvin Hilyer.

Others attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hamilton.

On November 15, the Pi Phi Mothers' Club is honoring the parents of the Alabama Alpha girls with a banquet in Stockham Women's Building.

The girls of Pi Beta Phi are glad to announce an addition to their number. Leta Rush from Boaz is the newest wearer of the arrow.

## AXO

The Lyre Girls are wearing ribbons under their pens today because of the installation of Alpha Chi Omega's eighty-seventh chapter, Delta Zeta, at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Alpha Omega was visited this week by our Province President, Mrs. Kerr. She was wearing the new Alpha Chi Omega Province President's pin. She surprised everyone when she told us that we had been selected as the province's "Carnation Chapter" for this month. The honor is based on punctuality in turning in reports and on other chapter activities.

We were very proud of Mary Lee Cauthen for her splendid performance last Saturday evening. The chapter presented her with a bouquet of red carnations, the sorority flower, after the recital.

Rushes were entertained with a party Thursday morning.

Joan Krause's quartet, the Dixie Misses, placed in the Top Ten in National competition last month in Illinois.

## ZTA

The Zetas announce the pledging of Mary Sue Maples.

Members of Alpha Nu chapter visited and entertained at the L. H. Douglas Home for the Aged on Wednesday, November 6.

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain the actives at an

annual Zeta song fest and supper to be held on Friday, November 14. At this time pledges will sing songs that they have composed or changed to fit in with the Zeta spirit. The songs will be judged on originality and thought and winners will be chosen.

Patti Turner, Alpha Nu alumnae, was chosen by the chapter to be their 1958-59 membership advisor.

## KD

Following our pattern of last year, Kappa Delta is again giving a series of coffees for the campus fraternities. A coffee was held in the sorority room Tuesday night for the ATO's, Wednesday for the KA's and Thursday for the LXA's.

Kappa Delta is undertaking this

year a double social-service project, working at the Red Cross and at the Ketona Home for the Aged once a week.

## AOPI

Mrs. Wilma Leland, national vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi will be on campus November 10-12 visiting Tau Delta Chapter of AOPI. In addition to her position in AOPI, Mrs. Leland is secretary of Leland Publishers, Inc., and is Editorial Director of THE FRATERNITY MONTH magazine.

## TU

On Monday night, November 10, Omega Xi, Mother's Club, will give a supper in Stockham Reception Room for the actives and pledges of Theta Upsilon.

## PIKA

Ed Wiggins and Fletcher Anderson will be initiated into the active chapter in the formal initiatory service held Sunday at McCoy Methodist Church.

## SAE

The SAE Death Party was a grand finish to the Halloween week. The costume party produced many fun-loving goblins and monsters.

## ATO

Beta Beta chapter announces the pledging of Teddy Mileski and the initiation of Andy Rowell.

## KA

The Kappa Alpha pledge class has elected the following officers: president, Chris Ramsey; vice

president, Jabo Waggoner; and week Tommy Zicarelli pledged. The pledges have started remodeling the house.

The new faculty advisors of KA are Mr. Prude and Dr. Porterfield.

## TX

Theta Chi is proud to announce the initiation of brothers Frank Millender, Hershell Mack Finney, and Gordon Doss. We welcome them into the active brotherhood of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi had a very successful costume party Saturday night with a large number of pledges, actives, and their dates present. A good time was enjoyed by all. Theta Chi will have a "Bowling Party" Saturday, November 15.

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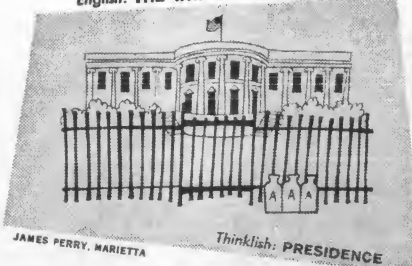
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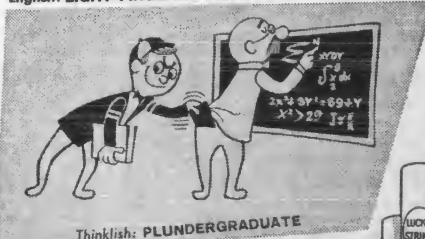
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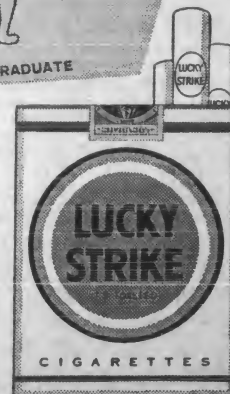


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# Wrestling Team Begins Second Year

by John Martin

Wrestling Coach Bob Mason feels that this year's wrestling team "could go a long way, if they get down to work." He said that lab's and intramural football have kept some of the boys from working out regularly.

Coach Mason said that "we could use a few more boys out there working." The sixteen-man squad is a big improvement over last year but he points out that a little more depth wouldn't hurt anything.

The coach gave a rundown of the team by each weight division. There are eight weight divisions in a dual meet.

In its 123-lb. class, Dan Kitchens is a returning letterman. Dan's experience will probably prove a valuable asset to the team this year. Tommy Payne, a senior, has come out for his first time and has looked very impressive. Larry "Senor" Crocker, a returnee from last year's squad, rounds out this division.

Martin Kite, a freshman, is holding forth at the 130-lb. and under class. Kite wrestled at his prep school, Georgia Military Academy, and has "looked real well."

Andy Lipscomb, letterman last year in the 130-lb. class, has grown up a little and has moved up a notch to the 137-lb. and un-

der. Giving Andy a run for his money is John Culverhouse, a freshman from Hewitt-Trussville.

The 149-lb. and under has no returnee, but it looks like it is in capable hands. Bud Precise, a senior, is out for his first time but is really looking like a champ. Coach Mason says that he is the team. Precise doesn't have this class sewn up as far as Eddie George and Roger Head are concerned. Both boys are freshmen; Head had some experience wrestling at Hewitt-Trussville and George has caught on to the holds fast.

The strongest man in the world Elvin Hilyer, is taking care of the 157-lb. class. Elvin, a letterman, was the only "Southern" grappler to pin a man last year. Teddy Mileski, a freshman, will be wrestling in this class also.

The 167-lb. class will be filled by returning letterman Bob Gay and newcomer Willie Randolph. Gay, who had a hard time getting down to this weight last year, worked out all summer to stay down there. Randolph, a junior, is making his first attempt at varsity wrestling.

John Putman, a letterman last year, is back again at the 177-pound level. The Put has been working hard to make up for the time he lost with a cold. George Dunbar, a freshman, could

wrestle a lot with some more experience.

The only heavyweight on the squad is big Jack Phillips. This is Jack's first year out but, in the mind of Coach Mason, "he's doing real well." He went on to say, "he's plenty strong, but a little slow, like most big men."

Coach Mason has a pretty tough schedule lined up for his boys this year. The list, so far, looks like this:

Auburn "A" team, Dec. 9, here.

Chattanooga, Jan. 14, there.

Emory, Jan. 17, there.

Sewanee, Jan. 1, here.

Auburn "B" team, Jan. 30, there.

Florida State, Feb. 5, here.

Sewanee, Feb. 10, there.

Appalachian State, Feb. 13, here.

## Unbeaten Inds Down Big KAs

by John Martin

The unbeaten, once-tied Independents stayed in KA territory almost their entire game, but could score only one touchdown and an extra point on the gritty, determined eight-man KA team.

The dead-eye passing of Johnny Andrews to Dickie Raycraft, Bud Precise and other Independents kept the KA's back to the wall most of the day. Jerry Oglesby and George Bradford saved many a touchdown for the KA's with their constant ball-hawking.

A 60-yard pass play from Andrews to Precise moved the ball deep into KA territory in the second quarter and set up the game's only touchdown. After a couple of "runs" by Oglesby and Bradford, Andrews hit Pickens just inside the end-zone for the TD. Dorman Fulton kicked the "point-after" through the up-rights and over the cafeteria.

Bobby Lazenby, as usual, played his heart out for the KA's and rushed and blocked like a demon. The Inds' forward wall of Pickens, Norman Glass and Cecil Parks kept the pressure on Bradford all the time and didn't give him any passing time.

SAE Stops LXA;  
Score Is 24-12

by Barnes Tatum

On a high-scoring contest SAE overpowered the Lambda Chi 24-12. Despite the final score, the LXA's were the first to hit pay-dirt. With four minutes gone in the initial period, Jerry Nichols intercepted an SAE pass and returned it to the Sig's thirty-yard line. Nichols, tailbacking because of Charlie Fowler's injured hand, piloted the Crescent Men to a first down on the nineteen. After three futile attempts to crack the SAE defense, Nichols lofted a high pass to Robinson in the end zone. The extra point failed and the Lambda Chi led 6-0.

Joe Slappey broke the game wide open on the second-half kickoff. Gathering in the ball on his own twenty, he shot up the sidelines, cut to the left, and was free. His eighty-yard jaunt gave the SAE's a 12-6 lead. Moments later SAE again scored. This time on a pass from Slappey to Oliver Clark.

The game's final six points was set up by a Slappey run to the Lambda Chi eight. John Andrews caught the game-clinching touchdown. The PAT was no good. The score remained SAE-24, Lambda Chi-12.

## Ellen Davenport



## 'Southern's "Annie Oakley"

by Cynthia Ford

Ellen Davenport, a rifle expert, can make small targets resemble punched tickets as she aims and shoots her .22 Remington 513 rifle. Ellen became interested in shooting this summer and began practicing at the Birmingham Rifle Range.

A member of the National Rifle Association, Ellen has participated in two matches. The first of these matches was on the Birmingham Range and the second in Tarrant City. She has won six first place awards, four second place awards, and two third place awards.

Ellen shoots in a prone position with iron sights but she plans to learn to use telescopic sights before the next match. Her classification is "Marksman."

Although the shooting matches are over for the winter, Ellen is looking forward to her first spring match in Chattanooga. After this she will also shoot in Atlanta, Knoxville, Mobile, and regular monthly matches in Birmingham. She also hopes to attend the annual National Rifle Match in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Ellen is a sophomore and is majoring in French. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and participates in many campus activities.

## KD Leads Volleyball; Zeta Downs AOPi, 15-2

by Penny Moore

With the volleyball season almost at the half-way mark, only two teams remained undefeated at the end of last week, KD with three wins and no losses and Zeta with two wins and one loss. Other standings remained about the same.

In as wild a game as this campus has seen the Zeta's beat the AOPi's on Tuesday by the score of 15-2, 15-2. This proved to be more a battle of slams and nerves, with neither team playing steady ball. Elise McWilliams, filling in for Carolyn Suttle, was ZTA high scorer, serving 11 points. Ann Owen was all over the court making some great saves. Usually dependable Jackie Collins and Tommie Wolfe had an off-day. Ann McDonough played a good game for the AOPi's, coming through in some pinches.

On Wednesday the KD's defeated a steadily improving AXO team, 11-4, 13-4. The AXO's displayed some good teamwork and the scoring serves were evenly distributed among the team members. Hunter and Corbett continued to be AXO standouts. Diane English had a good day for the KD's as she served 11 points. Substitute Merla Higgins also did a fine job.

Thursday the Pi Phi's defeated the Independents 9-7, 13-5 in

what was for both teams their best effort of the season. The Pi Phi's showed excellent teamwork in their consistent set-ups. Carole Johnston, in her first game of the season, played well. The Independents also had some good teamwork in the close first game, but their defense fell apart, as several changes were made in the second game. Barbara Moseley played her usual steady game and Linda Moreno also was outstanding.

## English Serving, KD Beats ZTA

One more team fell from the ranks of the undefeated this week as KD beat ZTA in an exciting 15-16, 14-10 game. This leaves KD with 4 wins and no losses and ZTA with 2 wins and one loss. This was undoubtedly the most exciting and best played game of the season. Spectator interest ran high as these two teams tensely battled each other for every point.

Teamwork on both sides was good but KD's superior edge here made the difference. The KD's backed each other up well and were consistent in their set-ups.

The first game got off to a slow start as the teams felt each other out and exchanged serves several times. Then Diane English served to rack up 8 points and the Zeta defense never got on its feet again.

The second game looked like a Zeta victory as Carolyn Suttle began play with five points. But the tide turned when the KD's got the ball and Penny Moore served 12 successive points. The Zetas defended well then and gave up only two more points as KD won 14-10.

English, Betancourt, Hyde, Schult, Wiseman—the entire KD team played outstanding ball. Kay Lowe played a good net game for the Zetas and Charlotte Thomason was outstanding in every position.

## Cole Is New

## Ping-Pong Champ

Bodie Cole upset defending champion Jim Avery, KA, to capture the men's table tennis championship.

The match was never close as Cole jumped off to an early lead to decisively trim Avery two straight games, 21-11, 12-15. Defense highlighted the match with each player willing to let the other make mistakes.

Cole will be presented the Championship metal at the Spring Intramural Banquet.

## KA Comes From Behind, Beats Theta Chi 14-13

by Jack Zyman

Last Thursday afternoon the KA's came from behind to take the lead and finally defeat the TX's 14-13.

After a scoreless first period, the TX's broke the ice with a pass by Eddie George over the goal line to Tim Cobb. The conversion failed and the score was 6-0.

In the third quarter, the ball changed hands four times until Bradford's pin-point passing for KA carried them to a TD. The drive was climaxed by a 15-yard pass to Oglesby. Not to change a winning method, Bradford then flipped to Monte Brakefield for the extra point. The score changed hands with KA out ahead 7-6.

After the ensuing kickoff, Franks snagged a John Stanhiter pass for KA on his own 57. Four Bradford passes brought KA across the goal again, highlighted by the 40-yard scoring pass and runs of Oglesby. Bradford's extra point toss was gathered in by Hendrix and KA led by 14-6.

In the closing seconds the TX's came to life again on the strength of Stanghitter's arm and Shipman snagged a pass in the end zone for another TD. The extra point was good, but only made the 14-13 score that much more painful.

Shining in success for KA were the needle-threading accuracy of Bradford's arm and the sticky fingers of his favorite target, Brakefield. Franks and Oglesby, the top scorers, were superb on defense, with Franks pulling in two of the enemy's errant throws.

Outstanding in defeat were

hard-working John Slaughter, a top-notch defender, intercepting a pass.

## Announcements

The film "Martin Luther" will be shown in Munger Auditorium, Sunday, at 4 p.m.

Phi Sigma Iota will hold its monthly supper meeting in the Pi Phi room in Stockham at 5:30 Wednesday, November 12. Gail Beall will present the program.

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## The Forward Look— Religious Groups Outline Plans!!

by Bob Gunn

A great deal has happened in the religious groups on campus lately.

The Baptist Student Union had quite an interesting program at their last meeting by Dr. Ralph Jolly. He presented to the ones attending a review of the book *Campus Gods*. Jim Stooke, B. S. U. president, urges each Baptist student on campus to be present at the next meeting. Mr. Maurice Willis, State Executive Secretary, will be on campus and will speak on "Missions." B. S. U. holds its weekly meeting on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Water's Chapel.

One of our newer organizations on campus, Price Fellowship, has been keeping very busy during the first part of this year. This is a non-denominational service group. There is an opportunity for those interested in visiting and serving people. Price Fellowship now has active missions to Ketona Rest Home, Crippled Children's Clinic, several missions downtown, City Jail, and many other such missions. Johnny Andrews, president of Price Fellowship, says that anyone who is interested may certainly participate. The group meets each Monday at 10:00 in Waters Chapel to plan the week's work.

A group will leave Hanson Hall at 1:45 Sunday for Ketona, and another at 2:30 for the City Jail.

There has been one item that I have overlooked until this time in each of my articles. This is McCoy Church. This is the campus church, and every student is welcome to make this his church

home away from home. The Methodist Youth Fellowship is quite active at McCoy, led by their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude, whom we all know here on campus. Dr. Stanford brings the lesson each Sunday morning. Recently, the new officers were elected: Bill Gunn will serve as president with Rosiland Van Landingham and Henry King Stanford, Jr., as vice-presidents.

Bobby Wingard, president of the Ministerial Association, asked me to announce that the next meeting of this group will be held Tuesday, November 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the Greensboro Room. A very good program has been planned by the program committee. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Dean of the Divinity School at Vanderbilt, will be the guest speaker. He will bring his ideas about how an undergraduate student looking toward theological seminary should prepare himself and what he should look for in a seminary. For the information of all of the ministerial students on campus, the Ministerial Association meets each first and third Tuesday at 5:30. Let me urge each of you to become an active participant in this group.

Dr. Nelson will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to interview and consult with all ministerial students. Also, Professor W. C. Moore, of the Boston Theological Seminary will be here November 18 for the same purpose.

"What message does the Christian gospel have for our present

### Price Fellowship: Group With Purpose

by John Parks Ray

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one for another."

This is the spirit of the group of Christian young people who form the organization known as Price Fellowship.

A meeting of Price Fellowship will find students of different sororities, fraternities, and religious denominations gathered together with the aim of working for Christ by being disciples of His word. Each meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday consists of a short devotional by some member of the group, reports of the various visitations, and any other business that may concern the group. There is a closeness and fellowship in our organization that we all enjoy.

As we visit with the people of the different missions, we experience the power of God working through everything that we do in His name. Not only do the people we visit benefit from our services, but also we enrich our own lives and we obtain a feeling of joy that the Lord is with us.

The experience of witnessing the Christian way of life to people who don't have many opportunities to learn of Christ is one of the deepest satisfactions of our work. Unless you have talked with these people, you cannot know the great feeling of satisfaction instilled in the heart of each member of Price Fellowship.

world situation?" This will be the topic of discussion for the next M. S. M. meeting, Tuesday, November 11, at 5:30 in Stockham. The meetings have been quite successful thus far, and Henry Golson, president of M. S. M., says that the meeting Tuesday should be equally good.

## Southern Belle



Campus favorite of the week is Miss Elaine Myers, a junior education major from Birmingham. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Baptist Student Union, and an officer of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

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## Featuring



## "Shine" And Richard— Experts In The Kitchen

by Jackie Skinner

The two chief cooks in the cafeteria, who are affectionately known to students as "Shine" and Richard, are featured this week because of their long record of attendance and service to Birmingham-Southern. "Shine," who has been here for 24 years, began his term of service on October 2, 1934. Richard came to Southern on March 15, 1937, and last year he received his 21 year service pin.

"Shine," whose full name is Daniel Wilson Walker, is chief cook and specializes in the cooking of the meat. Second in command of the cooking is Richard Moore, who specializes in vegetables. Although each of the chefs has specialized, each has been trained to take over if and when the other has a day off or

is sick.

When they were asked about cooking as a job, "Shine" replied that he liked cooking, period. Richard said that since he had been a cook, he didn't like to do anything else. "Shine" also said that he could think of no better place in which he would like to work.

As a philosophy of life, "Shine" said this, "To enjoy your work, it must become a part of you. Then things won't go against you."

During the interview, Mr. Stanford, the cafeteria director, said that "Shine" and Richard are both very cooperative and agreeable in extra undertakings such as faculty and group suppers and parties.

Both cooks are married, and each has a daughter.

## A Very Unusual Day; Then the Note Appeared!

The alarm goes off; you sleepily shut it off and turn over for just a few more winks. Again you come around to consciousness and glance at the clock. Heavens! Only 13 minutes until class time! You hop out of bed and begin looking for something to wear. Nope, that has to be pressed—no time to hang it up again—loss it on the unmade bed. Where is that pair of shoes? You pull out two or three pairs looking for the needed mate! No time to put them up, gotta hurry. Socks—which drawer are they in? Nope, not this one. Ah, here! You pull socks on with one hand and frantically snatch out the bobby pins from your hair with the other.

Must hurry. Finish dressing. Where's that sweater? I know; it's on this closet door—must be under this stuff. Nope, must be on the other door. Toss the rest of this stuff on the bed. At last, here it is. Two minutes—gotta run. Where's that philosophy book; hafta unstack all these others to get it. Throw them on the desk. Ah, ready and a half minute to get down the hill. Hope no one comes in 'til I get back from class—ought to close those closet doors—no, no time. I'll just straighten up the room this afternoon.

And what day is this? This is the day when the Dean of Women decides to pay your humble abode a surprise visit to see how you live and how well-kept your room is.

After classes you dash up to the dorm to make your bed and to clean up the mess you had to leave this morning. Going up the hill, you are glad you don't have to leave the room in such a condition every day. You comfort yourself by rationalizing. It was much better to make the class than to cut it and clean house. After all, what am I here for? To go to classes or to learn domestic traits? Well, at least I don't do it always. You get to your room, ready to create a reformation within . . . and then you see it—the note. The one that says that your room needs improvement and that it's not tidy.

And to top it all—the note includes your roommate and her side of the room was perfect—almost! Oh, well—that's life! Henrietta Hanson

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ing at the Good Year Company as a chemical engineer, my boss and I endeavored to introduce our wives to one another. My boss (who also stuttered) managed to stammer out the introduction of his wife to me and my wife. When it came my time to introduce my wife, I completely forgot her name." Incidentally, Dr. and Mrs. Mountcastle have a lovely, four-year-old daughter, Ann.

### SAE Open House

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon invites the pledges of all fraternities to an open-house at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11.

### Invitation

You are cordially invited to attend a tea honoring Mrs. Wilma S. Leland, National First Vice President of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, in the lobby of Hanson Hall, Tuesday, November 11 from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m.

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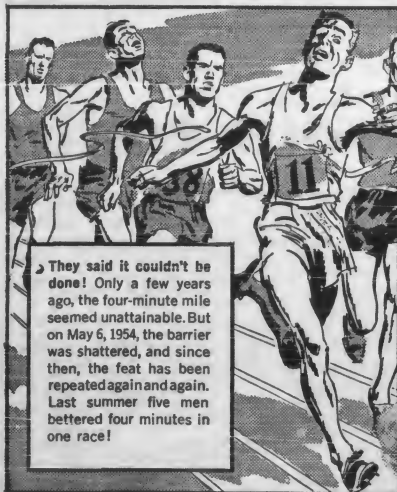
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## "Cherry Orchard" Opens Next Week



The three stars of "The Cherry Orchard" in rehearsal. They are: Rayford Taylor, senior from Piedmont, Helen Roberts, sophomore from Mobile and Art Hopper, senior from Birmingham.

by Jack Mann

The Birmingham-Southern College Theatre's first presentation of the year will be November 19, 20, and 21, at 8:30 p.m. "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov promises to be one of the theatre's best presentations. Director Arnold Powell has assembled an excellent and experienced cast which has shown during the rehearsals to date that it is well prepared to perform this difficult Russian drama.

Director Powell is injecting more humor into "The Cherry Orchard" than have previous directors of the same work. He is also employing more than the usual amounts of specific lighting and music to realize the desired tone of the play.

The sets have been designed by Harold Bright and are very experimental. He has been aided in the construction of the sets by the Dramatic Arts classes under the capable direction of Thor Stiff, Technical Director of the College Theatre.

Bill Owen, former Southern student, is building a super Hi-Fi speaker system which will be used in the production. This speaker system involves much time and labor which Mr. Owen has so graciously donated. The parts for the system are being paid for with the money paid the College Theatre for ushering for The Birmingham Music Club.

Of interest to many Southern students will be the fact that Richard Englund of the Birmingham Civic Ballet is doing the choreography for "The Cherry Orchard." Mr. Englund is remembered for the excellent job he did while working with "Brigadoon" last year. Music of Stravinsky, Shostakovich, Prokofiev, and Kabalevsky will be used in the production.

Other important jobs being performed in preparation for next Wednesday's opening night are costume design by Merla Higgins, lighting by Linden Short, stage managing by Earlin Cecil, and the business manager is Jack Mann.

Helen Roberts, sophomore drama major from Mobile, has been cast as Lyuboff Ranevskaya, the Russian matron around whom the drama is centered. Art Hopper and Rayford Taylor will perform the roles of the male leads Lopahin and Gayeff, respectively. Marian Martin, Pat Ellis, and Jim Crotwell are also cast in leading roles. Tom Reeves, Gordon Tatum, Martha Bierwiler, John Kitchens, Pat King, Don Simmons, Britt Leach, Jay Green,

and John Sullivan make up the remainder of the cast.

As has been the practice in the past, Birmingham-Southern students and faculty members will be admitted free, but it is necessary that everyone pick up tickets for the performance which they wish to attend. Every student is entitled to one ticket and married students may have tickets for all members of their immediate families.

A ticket booth will be placed in the Quadrangle Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see an excellent production and to support their College Theatre.

### Debate Team Wins Honor!

The BSC Debate Team, in its first year and in the opening competition, won honors last Saturday at the Alabama Discussion Tournament at the University. Tom Reeves, a ministerial and pre-law student from Nashville, Tennessee, received a certificate of excellence in the tournament making Southern one of seven colleges and universities to win an award. Schools from nine states participated with a total of 76 delegates in competition. Only three Alabama schools received awards. The two besides Southern were the University of Alabama and Howard College.

The team left for Tuscaloosa early Friday morning. Those who attended were Charles Reynolds, Tommy Reeves, Joe Rains, Jo Broyles, Frances Bonds, John Culverhouse, Tom Leonard, Bob Patterson, and Larry Deemer.

The girls stayed at the Wesley Foundation, while the boys and debate coach, Charles Porterfield, stayed at the luxurious Stafford Hotel. After a banquet and speeches on Friday evening, the group was entertained at the Wesley Foundation. The tired but enthusiastic group arose on Saturday morning for a final round of discussion and for the Awards Assembly.

The debate team is planning a debate with Howard College as its next event. Other tournaments scheduled include those at Agnes Scott, West Point, Georgia, MSCW, FSU, Millsaps, and probably one co-sponsored by Howard and Southern here in Birmingham.

### No Dance Tonight

The Woody Herman Orchestra will not appear on campus this Friday night. Three weeks ago the manager called and requested that the group be allowed to play on the campus of Birmingham-Southern since they would be in this area and had an open date; all arrangements and agreements for the engagement were completed. The date was definitely confirmed. And with this assurance, the Executive Council proceeded with plans for the dance. Today we have learned from another source that the Herman Orchestra accepted another engagement for November 14. We are extremely sorry for the inconvenience this cancellation may cause you. We have not as yet determined why we were not notified of the other engagement.

Tom Hearn, President  
Executive Council

### Alpha Lambda Delta Taps Three Girls

In convocation on Wednesday three new members were tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta. These new members are Mary Chastain, Sandy Faulk, and Marlene Smyth.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman women's honorary organization which is sponsored by Mortar Board and which requires a 3.5 grade point average.

This is the first time that Alpha Lambda Delta has had a tapping in the fall. Provisions are being made to have a tapping any quarter in which a candidate is eligible.

### KDE President Attends Meeting

Carol Clotfelter, president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, will attend a National KDE Convention in Chicago, November 19-22. She will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Davis, sponsor of the campus KDE. They will stay at the Congress Hotel in Chicago.

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### Literary Magazine Begins Subscription Campaign!

Next Wednesday during convocation the student body will be asked to fill out a form stating that they would like a subscription to the campus newest publication — a literary magazine. The publication will be composed of short stories, poems, art work, and feature stories written by students and persons associated with the college.

The success of the publication depends entirely upon the response the student body gives it. For years there has been a demand for such a magazine — now the student body has its chance! If we pass up this chance now, we shall probably never get another one. A school magazine will be a cherished possession of all its possessors. It will be a thing to be proud of in every respect.

Birmingham-Southern's present KDE chapter is composed of eleven members and one faculty advisor.

Considering the evident intelligence among the members of the student body and faculty here at Southern, it certainly seems that a school magazine should have ensued long ago. You are urged to subscribe next Wednesday. For only fifty cents you can buy an abundance of entertainment and knowledge.

The amount of subscriptions that are sold will determine the format of the magazine. Therefore, a goal of 500 subscriptions has been set by the staff. If such a goal is met, Southern will most undoubtedly boast one of the best school magazines in existence.

Heading the staff this year are co-editors, Connie Boze and Elliot Wright; business manager, Ronald Cobb; circulation manager, Sara Johnson; art editor, Jessie Shelburne; and advisor, Dr. Howard Creed. Other members of the industrious staff are Perry Spitzer, Ronnie Council, John McReinhardt, Harold Bright, Allan Swafford, Lowell Eubanks, Helen Mabry, Jacqueline Skinner, John Faust, Bill Hendrix, Bobbie Gafford, and Liz Davis.

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## Woody Chops!!

Who do they think they are? Better still, who do they think we are?

It seems that woeful Woody Herman has left us in the lurch. The Woodchopper's Ball which was set for tonight has been cancelled due to the absence of the dance band.

Ours is not to question the Executive Council's part in this matter, for they are not at fault. Neither is anyone on our campus at fault. Apparently Mr. Herman and his agent felt that a dance on Birmingham-Souther's campus was just not as important as another offer. Now it isn't as though we'd counted on him. After all, all we did was have tickets printed, and secure the gym, making all necessary arrangements; spread the publicity and a million other little things.

If BSC were a little country crossroads college, it would be much easier to understand. But an institution such as our college, situated in the heart of the Magic City, should definitely merit more consideration than we received.

Needless to say, since Mr. Herman's agent himself took the first step in arranging this dance appearance; he had a perfect right to cancel, providing he gave plenty of notice. However, four days before the dance is not sufficient time.

Now, were we not a dignified campus with infinite wisdom, we could rebel against Woodie Hermanian society in general. We could refuse to buy his records from now on, and turn off the radio whenever we hear the rhythm of Woodchopper music. However, since we are what we are, we'll just save our sock hopping until another time.

B. S.

## Academic Myths

The college catalog states the following academic requirement for graduation from BSC:

"A student must complete satisfactorily at least four five-hour courses in the natural sciences. Two shall be laboratory courses, one of which shall be biology, chemistry or physics. No more than two of the four required science courses may be taken in one department."

The ironic history surrounding this academic myth is that students for years have believed that the requirement calls for 2 lab sciences and 2 non-lab sciences. A careful reading, however, reveals this to be false. No mention is made of non-labs—only "four five-hour courses in the natural sciences."

Perhaps the explanation of this particular myth and others like it will unravel the mysteries surrounding requirements for graduation.

### Books On Review

Sincerely, Willis Wayde (Little, \$3.95), by John P. Marquand, traces the rise of an American industrialist. He begins his career as a mill hand and ends as a tycoon in a large corporation. Men like Willis Wayde must inevitably make a series of compromises. No other American author could so shrewdly depict the strains and rewards of these men's decisions.

Because Willis Wayde is not completely accepted in a Patriarchal family, the Harcours, to whom he has been very loyal, he wonders if there is a difference between money earned and money inherited.

Coleman Rosenberger of the

New York Herald Tribune states: "As with many of Marquand's figures, Willis Wayde is a generic portrait, the portrait of a class more than of an individual. Mr. Marquand uses his familiar technique for delineating Willis Wayde, a sort of continuous and scrambled flashback, most aptly described perhaps by a phrase of his own, 'a disconnected chain of recollection' . . . Take up Sincerely, Willis Wayde, and you are not likely to lay it aside for very long until you know all that Marquand has to tell you of Willis Wayde."

Sincerely, Willis Wayde is in the open book collection of Southern's library.

J.Z.

## The Forward Look

# Strange, But Wonderful Sounds Come From College Choir Room

by Bob Gunn

Each year about this time, when the leaves begin to cover the ground and the cool air of winter starts to blow in from the north, we hear some strange as well as wonderful sounds from all over the campus. From the gym we can hear the shrill screams of the girls pulling for their team to win in the volleyball game. From Munger Bowl comes the roar of the fraternity men as they walk up and down the field following the ball.

Other sounds can be heard around twelve-thirty every afternoon in Stockham. As I said, these are strange as well as wonderful sounds coming from the bottom floor, the choir room, in Stockham. Mr. Anderson and the choir start to polish up the music which will be presented in the Twenty-Third Annual Christmas Carol Service. This year should prove to be as good as any year in the past. Mr. Anderson has planned for some completely new Christmas carols, as well as some of the old favorites that are known to us all, such as "Glory to God in the Highest," "Silent Night," and the program to be climaxed by the singing of the "Hallelupah Chorus."

Every year the number of people who attend the Carol service increases. This year, as in some years past, the service will be presented three times, Thursday, and Friday nights and Sunday afternoon, December 4, 5, and 7. Let me urge you to make your plans to attend this year. I think that it will be quite a rewarding experience.

Another sound that I would like to mention is one that has been absent during the first part of this year. Last year this sound was heard quite frequently all over the campus. This is the sound of the chimes. I have heard some discussion about their not being played. "I think they should be played every afternoon about 5 o'clock."

We've got them; why not use them?"

"I'm glad they quit playing them. They interfered with my studying."

"I certainly am glad they stopped. I think they sound terrible. They never have been in tune."

"Well, really, I don't care just so they don't start playing them at the ten o'clock break again."

These have been the statements I have heard this quarter about the chimes. What do you think? Should they be played or should they be given to someone that would use them?

### Religious News

The Newman Club is planning two big projects or major plans for this quarter. One is to hold a joint initiation service with the Howard Newman Club. The chapter from Auburn, Alabama, and Montevallo will be invited for the initiation. The other is to publish a bi-weekly paper, going out to Howard and Birmingham-Southern Newman Clubs. This paper will consist of news and events about both colleges, as well as of National Newman Club News. The next meeting of the local Newman Club will be held in Stockham, November 25, at 10:00.

Last Tuesday, BSU'ers were inspired and impressed by a presentation of "The Fascination of Finger Talk" presented by their

guest speaker, Mr. Richardson. At their next meeting a missionary from Colorado, Miss Carolyn Plummer will be the guest speaker.

Price Fellowship has been quite active lately with a mission to the City Jail and Ketona Rest Home last Sunday.

The Ministerial Association is planning for a very good program at its next meeting, which is next Tuesday. Dr. Robert Nelson, Dean of the School of Theology, Vanderbilt University will be the guest speaker.

The Westminster Fellowship met today in Waters Chapel. Jack Zylman, one of their local members spoke. This group meets each Friday morning at the 10:00 o'clock break.

## Wright Writes

# Columnist Reviews Publication Situation

by Elliott

Last week this paper printed an "official notice" from the Publications Board urging students to become active on publication staffs if they expect to run for positions in the spring elections.

Those of us who remember the unpleasant situations arising out of "the five months clause" in past years are grateful for the reminder. It is not this statement of the Publications Board that I want to discuss, however. Rather, it is the situation which produced the need such a reminder.

Several factors are of concern to me. It seems that students should have enough interest in a publication, if they expect to run for election, to be actively working on the staff all year. It is strange that one who is genuinely interested would have to be reminded that he is, just in time to qualify for election.

Very often in the past, election time has approached with no one qualified for certain positions or some group has drummed someone up just to have the prestige of the office. I do not want the present heads of the student publications or those of the recent past to read criticisms of them into this. They know to what I refer better than anyone.

Someone can always be gotten for a position but how much better it is if that person has experience and can handle the job competently. The publications posts are no picnic and it takes someone with interest and experience to carry out the requirements.

It also seems that students who are interested in posts should know enough about the campus and the student government to have read the Student Body Constitution and would therefore know all about the requirements and etc.

Whether or not one is interested in being the editor or business manager of a student publication, work on the annual or newspaper can be enjoyable. It is a lot of

fun to write and a lot of fun to read what you write in print. It is also interesting to work on layout and organization of an annual.

Changing the subject: I hear that the other classes are not going to organize. I am not modest enough to say that my column of several weeks ago had anything to do with the decision, but I am glad nevertheless. I really believe that there are a great number of students who feel as I do.

In closing: Of late I have received many comments on this weekly column. Some have been kind, some have been otherwise. I am impressed that anyone is reading down to the last paragraph. I hope they will continue. Sic, consisto.

## Reaction of a Baptist To an MSM meeting

by Al Gaudin

I had a genuine feeling of nostalgia at the MSM meeting this past Tuesday night. Having been a Methodist prior to these ten years of being a Baptist, attending a Methodist meeting gave me the best funny feeling that I've had in many weeks. But what really caused my reminiscent mood was glancing across the room and seeing Carolyn Ferrell, whose father was my preacher at Ensley Highlands Methodist, while these thoughts were running through my mind.

Besides the supper (which cost me and the others fifty cents—Baptist suppers are free) that everyone apparently enjoyed, the entire meeting was one of the best. It was just too long, especially for the members of the "Cherry Orchard" cast who left in periodic spasms.

Mr. Prestwood brought many contemporary points on "Church Ethics in the Atomic Age." The professor an avid church layman made us feel the need to be Christian first and American secondly; that we be international in our concepts of understanding and justice. He pointed out that we must each do our bit to encourage and support our political leaders.



## View From Olympus

## AXO, AOPi Initiate New Members!

## AOPi

Tau Delta of AOPi announces the November sixth initiation of Christine Barnes, Charlotte Cannon, Sheila Huddleston, Sally Lewis, and Helen Roberts.

Marilyn Douglas and Carol Anthony have recently been chosen members of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity.

Members of the pledge class are making plans to entertain the actives with a spend-the-night party on November twenty-first.

## AXO

The newest Lyre girl is Annette Hill. She was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega last Tuesday.

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will initiate Mary Louise Corbitt, Joan Krause, Marianne Colvert, Marjorie Hunter, Louise Skilling, and Phyllis Pugh on November sixteenth.

Billie Burnett has been pledged to Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity.

## Pi Phi

Sherrill Lamppin has been recently chosen as a member of Phi Chi Theta, a professional business fraternity.

## TU

Theta U's were happy to have Miss Sarah Rogers, President of Province II, and Miss Flora Simmons, Xi chapter advisor, with us at the Mother's Club supper Monday night.

A slumber party will be held at the home of Jan Renshaw on Friday night, November twenty-first.

Theta U's will be getting together on Monday mornings in the sorority room for refreshments and entertainment.

## SAE

Our chapter will gather for an informal, come-as-you-are,

## Pin Cushion

Jimmy Johnson, SAE and Mary Hamrick, KD.

Mason Donovan, SAE and Wanda Stroud, KD

television party Saturday evening at the fraternity house.

The Pledge Class announced at the party Tuesday their sweetheart, Callie Betancourt, a KD pledge.

## ATO

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of David Cisco, sophomore, and Richard Baldwin, freshman.

Nelson Lacy has been chosen captain of the 1958 intramural swimming team.

Plans are being made for a Christmas party which may be held in connection with a Christmas philanthropic project.

We are proud to announce the acceptance of Charles Carney into med school.

## TX

Theta Chi is proud to announce the acceptance of two brothers, Joe Hardin and Doug Lamppin

## Interesting Facts

## About The Library

An interesting new magazine has been added to the Library—FILM QUARTERLY—which is successor to the "Quarterly of Film, Radio and Television." This quarter's issue contains reviews of: "The Key," "The Young Lions," "The Defiant Ones," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and many others. This magazine may be found in the magazine department of the library.

Have you ever wondered how many books are circulated by the library each year? Although there was a drop in Reserve book circulation from 9,639 to 4,987, the number of reserve books and 14 day books used by students at home was 18,013. The faculty used 1,676 books. The number of books for library use was only 1,316. The total number of books, periodicals, records, pictures and sheet music circulated during 1957-58 was 23,620 as contrasted with 28,546 circulated during 1956-57.

into Medical School, later during the middle of December.

The Dance Committee is working on the annual 'Theta Chi Red and White Ball' which will be sometime during the first part of January. Chairman Gordon Doss, James Herren, and Swinson Schipman are completing plans for another successful and popular

ular "Red and White Ball" at Pike

Our field secretary, Brother John Jones, was the guest of Delta Chapter this week. We are happy to announce the pledging of Nelson Barber into the chapter. Congratulations to the two brothers on the All-Star Team, Don Cutcliff and affiliate, John Gorrie.

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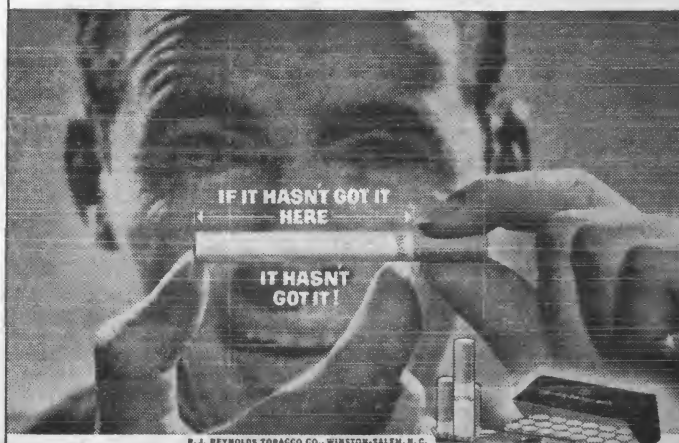
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Some unlucky student had a bad night last week, or was it a faculty member? Who have you missed this week?

## A Way-Side Grave

by Howard Smith

Last Wednesday, November 5, there appeared on the campus of Birmingham-Southern a small grave with a cross on it. This has created a slight stir among us Hilltoppers and we would like to know why it was put there. Could Tom Dooley have been

buried there?

How about its relationship to the mid-quarter grades?

How about convocation? It comes on Wednesdays, too.

Could those of the "Cellar" be connected? Anything is possible from them.

What was Dr. Stanford doing the night of November 5? Surely he...

# All-Star Football Team For 1958 Picked By Intramural Team!

Three hold-overs and six newcomers are on this year's intramural all-star team.

Added to old-timers Jim Cash, Wallace Graddick and John Martin are Oliver Clark, Dickie Raycraft, Don Cutcliff, Don Pickens, John Gorrie and Norman Glass.

Here's about the way the line-up will look:

**Left End**—Jim Cash, ATO; an all-star every year he has been at 'Southern. He's the Jerry Wilson of BSC in that he is the best defensive man around these parts. He catches passes and blocks punts, too.

**Left Guard**—Norman Glass, Independent; you might call the Zeke Smith of 'Southern. A hard charger and harder blocker. Norman has been the "take charge" man of the Independent team.

**Center**—John Martin, ATO; you might call him the Jackie Burkett of BSC, but people would say you were crazy if you did.

**Right Guard**—John Gary, Pike; a terrific rusher who plays a mean game of clocking on offense. Either way, he's tough.

**Left wing back**—Dickie Raycraft, Independent; one of the fastest men around. He likes to catch those short passes and run with them. And he can do it, too.

**Right wing back**—Don Cutcliff, Pike; not only a fine defensive back, but he probably caught more passes than anybody else. He can make those impossible catches look easy, and those easy catches impossible.

**Blocking back**—Don Pickens, Independent; captain of last year's Florence State eleven, Don turned pro and came to 'Southern. He not only blocks like a demon, but is a good defender and can placekick a ball farther than Fred



Intramural football All-Star Team for 1958, Jim Cash, Wallace Graddick, John Martin, Oliver Clark, Dick Raycraft, Don Cutcliff, Don Pickens, John Gorrie and Norman Glass.

"the Toe" Sington.

**Tail back**—Wallace Graddick, ATO; not wanting to break precedent, this year's committee felt they couldn't leave little Wally off the All-Star team. The question was, "Where to put him?" I guess only Bodie Cole can ever remember an all-star team without Graddick.

The second team has quite a few "horses" on it. As Coach Burch said, "There are just so many good players this year."

Their line up will look something like this:

**Ends**—Dorman Fulton, Ind.; Champ Meyercord, SAE.

**Guards**—Jerry Hollis, ATO; Gerald Wittenstein, Theta Chi.

**Center**—Cecil Parks, Ind.

**Wing back**—Joe Slappey, SAE; Charles Fowler, LXA.

**Blocking back**—Jerry Nichols, LXA.

**Tail back**—Jim Parris, Pike.

Other boys were picked for honorable mention because of their outstanding play: Dan Guin, ATO; Jerry Oglesby, KA; George Bradford, KA; John Jennings, Pike; John Andrews, Ind.; Andy Smith, ATO.

Almost another all-star team could be chosen from boys who didn't play in enough games to be eligible. Boys like: the KA's Monte Brakefield or James Franks; or Art Hopper and Dan Rogers, Pike; or Jerry Greenhill, Elvin Hilyer, Bob Gay and Andy Pickeler, ATO.

## Inds. Stop Pikes; Third Pike Loss

The Independents overcame a stubborn Pike team 7-0 and gained a tie for top place in the league standing.

For the third game in a row, the Pikes came agonizingly close to scoring only to bow by one touchdown.

The Independents had control of the game the first half and hit for a touchdown before the Pikes could get an offense rolling.

Andrew's accurate aim and the sticking fingers of Bud Precise, Bill Vest and Dickie Raycraft kept the Pikes in pretty much hot water. The clincher play was a pass from Andrews to Dorman Fulton. Don Pickens booted the PAT.

All through the third and most of the fourth, the Independents did little more than hold their own, but that looked like enough.

But then the Pikes came to life. Parris started hitting on short passes to Cutcliff, Morgan and Thornton as they marched down the field. The most beautiful play of the day came on a long pass to John Jennings, who, though somehow completely covered by two Independents, managed to come up with the ball.

That play put the ball on the Independent two with a first down. A clipping penalty moved the ball back out. The next pass was grabbed by Independent defender, Bill Vest, who scooted the ball on down past the Independent thirty.

The Independents retained control of the ball for the rest of the game and nearly scored on a beautiful reverse run by Vest.

## AOPi And Inds. Win Games; KD Still Leads Volleyball

Last week's volleyball games gave victories to the AOPi's and the Independents. Following the big KD-ZTA game, the AOPi's met the TUs last Wednesday for another exciting and highly competitive game. The scores ran close, but the AOPi's pulled through on top. Time ran out on the first game giving the AOPi's the lead 10-8. The AOPi's were led by Ann McDonough and Mary Lois Wilkerson, with McDonough and Collins stopping the TU balls. Dot Weems gave confidence to the TU team with eight winning serves in the first game.

Star of the TU defense seemed to be Sara Jo Cardwell. The second game showed the same hard competition with a close score of 9-7. Outstanding AOPi server of this game was Linda Stokes, who racked up six points for the team. McDonough, Stokes, and Collins all played good defense. Mueller held up the TU score with four winning serves in the second game, but the returns of the whole team seemed to create the good competition.

On Thursday of last week the Independents defeated the Alpha Chi's with the scores 13-4 and 15-7. The presence of good teamwork and high scorers sparked the Independent victory. High scorers for the Independents were Lolla Roehm and Linda Moreno, who each served six points for their team. Substitutes, Betty Woodward and Margaret House, also

brought in points for the Independents. The Alpha Chi's, led by Colvert, Hunter, and Turner, gave another hard try; but they failed to meet the Independents in teamwork.

In the first game of this week, the Zetas defeated the TUs. The Zetas had a sweeping victory in the first game of the match with a lead of 15-1. Ann Owens opened the game with nine winning serves. She was followed by Martha Chapin who served four points for the Zetas. Carolyn Suttle as usual did a good job in stopping the opponent's balls. Both Cardwell and Weems made hard tries for the TU team.

In the second game of the match the TUs seemed to pick-up. Virgilio, Cardwell, and Hernandez each helped in boosting the TU score. However, with Gloria Snider serving six points and both Carolyn Suttle and Kay Lowe playing hard on the offense, the Zeta's came out on top with a score of 13-8 as the time ran out.

At this time, the won-lost statistics of the Intra-mural Volleyball games are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Kappa Delta	5	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	3	1
Alpha Omicron Pi	1	1
Independents	2	1
Pi Beta Phi	2	1
Alpha Chi Omega	0	4
Theta Upsilon	0	4

## ATO Wins League By Downing Inds.

The ATO's won the Munger Bowl Game and the football championship from the rugged Inds. Wednesday by a 3 13-6 score.

The Inds. drew first blood on a beautiful pass-and-run. The play went from Andrews to Dickie Raycraft. The fleet Raycraft caught the short pass, reversed his field, and scampered untouched the 60 yards to the goal line.

The score remained the same until the dying minutes of the first half. The ATO's, on passes from Graddick to Greenhill, Rowell, and Cash, moved the ball deep into Ind. territory. Johnny Andrews halted the drive with an interception.

Bobby Wingard got the ball back for the Taus with his interception of the next Ind. pass. The Taus had time for one more play, but that was all it took. Graddick found Andy Rowell in the end zone and the ball game was tied. Larry Vise broke up the extra point try.

The last half was a hugged defensive game. Neither team made a sustained drive in the third quarter.

Elvin Hilyer, great Tau guard, busted the ball game wide open with his block of an Ind. punt. John Martin picked up the blocked punt and trotted into the end zone with it. The ATO's concerted on the Graddick to Martin pass.

The Inds. got a drive started in the last quarter with Cecil Parks at the wheel. They ran out of gas somewhere around the Tau 40. The ATO's took over and ran out the clock.

Talk about All-Stars—this Munger Bowl game had them!

## ATO tops Pikes

The ATO's scored on an early break and hung in there to take a 6-0 ballgame from the Pikes.

The only score of the ballgame came as the result of a first quarter interception by Tau defender, Ed Putnam. Putnam grabbed one of Jim Parris's flat passes and raced from his twenty to the Pike eight before Parris headed him off.

Wallace Graddick ran the ball five yards on the next play and gave the touchdown pass to John Martin in the end zone. Bob Gay blocked the extra point try.

That was all the scoring, but it was by no means the ball game. The play for the rest of the half kept pretty much around the middle.

The Taus came roaring out at the half and marched deep into Pike territory, but the Pike defense held. Then the Pikes took the ball over on downs and started a drive of their own. It was a drive which ate up time and short yardage but was seemingly unstoppable. Most of the yardage came on short passes from Parris to Cutcliff, Jennings and Thornton.

The drive came to a halt on the Tau eighteen midway in the fourth quarter. In four plays, little Wallace Graddick had weaved his way through the gathering gloom and behind the blocking of Andy Pickeler, Bob Rrennen and Jerry Greenhill to the Pike 15.

Four plays later with penalties the Taus were again deep in their own territory. An interception of a Graddick pass by Art Hopper looked like the break the Pikes had been needing. But Martin gathered in a Parris pass to give the ball back to the Taus.

## Jerry Tatum—Sports Manager

With volleyball and badminton in full swing, the job of the intramural manager of sports is a vital one. Jerry Tatum, an English major from Decatur, Alabama, is in charge of these sports this year. Jerry, an intramural representative last year, is captain of Pi Beta Phi volleyball team. Active in B.S.U. as an officer, Jerry is the treasurer of Pi Phi. Well-qualified for the position, Jerry Tatum has participated in all sports actively.

The job of volleyball and badminton manager is one of great responsibility. Schedules must be arranged, and officials must be assigned to each game during the volleyball season. While badminton is in session, schedules must be assigned and results of games posted. The managers of the sports wear gray blazers as the insignia of their positions. Jerry Tatum, this year's volleyball and badminton manager, has aided greatly in making this year's season one of success.

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# Eight Students and Two Faculty Tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa

by Jackie Skinner

Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary service organization for men, held its semi-annual tapping on Wednesday, November 12.

The following juniors, seniors, and faculty members were elected to the ODK circle: John Andrews, president of Price Fellowship; Mike Donahue, president of Theta Sigma Lambda; Henry Golsen, president of MSM; Elvin Hilyer, an officer in Ministerial Association; Ben Price, officer of Price Fellowship; Barnes Tatum, sports editor of Hilltop News; John Thompson, varsity basketball player; John Woodham, treasurer of student body; Dr. Louis Bumgartner and Mr. Henry Randall, both of the history department.

This fraternity recognizes and encourages achievement of exemplary character and superior qualities in scholarship and leadership. The new members were chosen from the upper 35% of the junior and senior classes by vote of the old members.

Although this organization honors its members for their leadership and scholarship, it is primarily a service organization. ODK's chief service to the student body is that of printing and issuing the student directory every year. This group is also involved in other campus activities which promote student leadership and service in all phases of college life. It encourages student participation and leadership in athletics, publications, music, dramatics, scholarship, student government, and religious and social organizations.

ODK cooperates with Mortar Board and the administration in all worthwhile projects. It also sponsors Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary academic fraternity for freshman men.

Omicron Delta Kappa was established in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. Birmingham Southern received its circle on March 22, 1924.

## 'Southern Accent Plans Surprise!

This year's SOUTHERN ACCENT promises to be, in Merla Higgins' words, "something different and unexpected." Hard at work preparing the yearbook are Bill Mitchell, Editor; Merla Higgins, Assistant Editor in charge of the faculty section, beauties, and clubs; Bill Morgan, Assistant Editor in charge of class sections, athletics, and the Greek section, and the rest of the staff. Plans for special features and new approaches to old features are top secret right now, but we are told to be prepared for a surprise when we see the annual, especially the Beauty section.

December 1 is the deadline for sending proofs back to the photographer. Before returning proofs, mark a y on the back of the one to be in the yearbook and write none on the ones you do not wish to buy. If your proofs have not come at school, check at home.

Everyone is looking forward to the last of May when we will see the result of the labors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff.

## The Hilltop News . . .

The Hilltop News Staff meets each Thursday in the Gym at 10:00.



New new members of Omicron Delta Kappa: Barnes Tatum, Mr. Randall, Dr. Bumgartner, Johnny Andrews; back row, John Woodham, Mike Donahue, Ben Price, John Thompson, Henry Golsen and Elvin Hilyer.

## Sets for "Cherry Orchard" To Feature Abstract Style

by Elliott Wright

The sets, furniture, and lighting effects of the forthcoming College Theatre production of "The Cherry Orchard" will play a big part in attaining the atmosphere of the changing Russian society.

The only back drop will be a blue curtain with black on the side. The dimension will be plain and flat. This will give the effect of space and openness. A lot will depend on the actors in this situation.

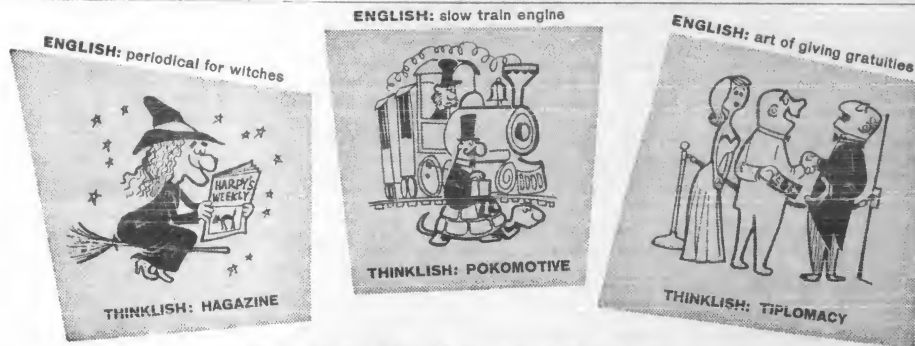
In the first act, which takes place in a nursery, the furniture will be light pastel colors with amber, blue, and rose lights. The bedroom scene will feature loud and bright colors and the cemetery scene will be dark and somber in color tone.

The symbolism is all important in the story. For example, at the beginning a large cherry blossom will fade into the blue backdrop.



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At the end, when the orchard is being destroyed, the blossom fades away.

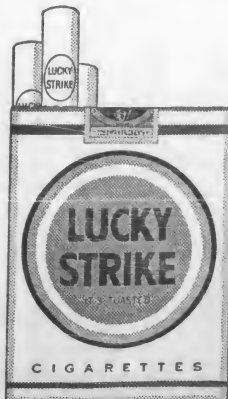


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## Summer Jobs In Europe For Students

The American Student Information Service, located in Limburg Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs to offer to American university students who wish to work in Europe next summer. Most of the jobs available are on farms, in factories, on construction projects, at resorts, with the forestry service, and in various technical industries.

Farm, construction, and forestry jobs are available to anyone who desires to broaden his European travel experience and these jobs always provide free room and board and a small amount of pocket money. The technical jobs are only available to those students who are qualified through past experience or course of study. Technical jobs pay approximately \$100 a month. The wages and conditions of all the jobs are the same as those of the people with which the students are working. Free room and board is always provided with farm and forestry jobs.

Emphasis is given to the fact that the farm jobs are, for the most part, located on large, long-established manors. The advantage to the student who is working on such a manor is that he has the opportunity to meet and as-

## Southern Belle



A ballet student and piano major from Gadsden, Charlotte Rynya, is a freshman 'Southern Belle. This auburn-haired favorite is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class.

sociate with many interesting people as well as to view the productive farming methods of the European country in which he is

working. These jobs proved to be the most popular among the students who were working in Europe last summer.

## Government Begins Loans; You Might Be Eligible!

School loans on easy terms for college students are now being offered by the U. S. office of Education. Below are some questions a student might ask concerning these loans which may prove valuable for application:

**What is the purpose of student loans?** To provide Federal assistance to students who desire to pursue their education at institutions of higher learning.

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## "Hilltop Holiday" Features Hilltoppers

### Reviewer Finds First Play A Striking Theatre Treat

by Al Gaudin

From beginning to end, CHERRY ORCHARD, which is staged for the last time tonight at 8:30 in the Student Activities Building, is proving to be one of the most unusual plays presented on our campus in many seasons. Not only has the College Theatre attempted to steer clear of a totally realistic presentation but it has combined comedy, satire, sadness and some realism to alter the tone of the play. The result is an abstraction that few comparable groups would even attempt.

One of the first professional elements of the show occurs as the curtain rises: the beautifully creative scenery by Harold Bright is striking and continues to add to the brighter tone that the players are trying for. It does as much for the success of the production as the actors do.

Sharing the honors for creativity and unusual achievement

are Bill Owens, who perfected the sound effects, which is a qualitative addition; George Thomason and Doris Wiseman, at the controls of Mr. Owen's perfected system; and Buddy Short, whose job of lighting control is one of the best ever done in the college theatre.

The performance of the cast is good—as a whole. However, the type play being done is just too difficult for some.

The play definitely belongs to the men. Three male actors prove exceptional in their characterizations. Gordon Tatum, who plays the part of the dying butler, Fiers, remains in character every minute he is on stage. The part of the perennial sponger, Pishtchik, is perhaps one of the more difficult ones—but he handles it well.

But the performer who does such an outstanding job is Jimmy Croftwell. Although he lacks

the polish that comes only from experience and has some diction difficulties, it is plain to see that he helps make the CHERRY ORCHARD the success that it is.

As for the female cast, Helen Roberts, as Madame Lyuboff, is the only standout. She probably does more than anyone else to make you feel the intense realism. Pat Ellisor, who has very adequate stage appearance, is not convincing at all in her role of the teenage daughter, Anya. Pat King's performance as Charlotta, was as delightful as any given.

Aside from a drag in the second act, some imperfections in diction, and other minor details, the CHERRY ORCHARD, generally speaking, is a play well set, lighted, acted and directed. It is hoped that the audience will continue to bear in mind the interpretation and tone that this group has given to its individual presentations.

Anyone desiring an unusual treat in theatre-going, which will test his ability to see meaning in abstractions, should catch the final performance of "The Cherry Orchard" tonight at 8:30.



The Hilltoppers, popular recording artists, will be on the campus on Dec. 5 for an afternoon concert and floor show at the dance that night. They will be accompanied by the Teddy Phillips orchestra.

by Judy Clem

Hilltop Holiday will be the theme of this year's annual Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Executive Council. The dance and an afternoon concert, featuring the well-known Hilltoppers and the orchestra of Teddy Phillips, will be held on Friday, December 5.

The concert, which will be open to the public, will begin at 4:00 p.m. in Munger auditorium. Performing at the concert will be the Hilltoppers, Teddy Phillips' ten-piece orchestra, and the featured vocalist, Colleen Lovett. The price of the tickets, which may be bought from any executive council member, is one dollar.



PHILLIPS

Three dollars, stag or drag, will buy a ticket to the formal dance which will be held in the gym from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The schedule for the dance is: 9:00-10:30, dancing; 10:30-11:00, intermission; 11:00-11:30, dancing; 11:30-12:00, strictly singing; 12:00-1:00, dancing. Girls in the dormitories have been given late permission by Mrs. Cothran.

The Hilltoppers, lead by Jimmy Sacca, with Seymour Spiegelman,

Don McGuire, and Eddie Crowe, have been tops in the television and recording fields for several years. Their first big break came on the small college campus of Western Kentucky, State Teachers College, where all were students. There, in the college gym, they cut their first record for Dot Recording Company, "Trying," which was an overnight hit.

Since then, the Hilltoppers have appeared on many television shows, including the "Patti Page Show," "The Perry Como Show," and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town." Following the first hit recording have been others, such as "P. S. I Love You," "Till Then," "The Kentuckian Song," "Wrap-up In A Dream," and "I Keep Telling Myself."

Also featured at the contest and dance will be the ten-piece orchestra of Teddy Phillips, who played with the Ted Weems and Lawrence Welk orchestra before deciding to organize his own band. "That distinguished gentleman with the distinctive saxophone" has also made several hit recordings including "Ramona," "Nevertheless," and "Charlie, My Boy."

With such a fine array of entertainment, the Executive Council hopes to have as big a turnout as last year's Christmas Dance. Johnny Biddle, dance committee chairman, requests that anyone wishing to help decorate for the dance contact Kay Lowe.

### Older Youth Plan Party

The Older Youth Department of McCoy Methodist Church will have a hot dog supper Saturday, November 22.

The party will take place at the Aikens' cabin on Turkey Creek. Cars will leave from the church parking lot at 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

## Thanksgiving Contest

Can You Identify this Birmingham-Southern Student?



as.

The Hilltop News is sponsoring a special Thanksgiving contest! The first person to correctly identify the person shown in this silhouette will receive the most unusual, most fabulous prize ever offered on this campus—a THANKSGIVING TURKEY!

The first contest of its kind to ever hit the Hilltop, this giant guessing game is open to faculty and students alike. A special contest booth is set up in the quadrangle for entries between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. TODAY only.

As each contestant places his or her guess on an entry blank they

will also put down the exact time the answer is submitted. The first correct answer will be the winning one. A person may only guess once.

There are no box tops to cut out—no jingles to write—just guess who the mystery person is and you may win a THANKSGIVING TURKEY. The prize will be awarded at the close of the special convocation program Tuesday, November 26.

Members of the H.T.N. staff are also eligible to enter the contest, for the identity of the person has been kept absolutely secret.

### Southern Author To Speak Here

A special convocation will be held on Tuesday, November 25. Featured on this program will be Flannery O'Connor, a Southern author, who will speak on the topic, "The Freak in Southern Fiction."

In Stockham the same afternoon a workshop will be held with Miss O'Connor. Anyone who is interested in creative writing is invited and urged to attend.

Miss O'Connor, who is currently working on a second novel, has written essays, short stories and one novel. The novel, *Wise Blood*, is the story of a young war veteran who is religious fanatic and preaches "the Church without Christ."

Ten of Miss O'Connor's short stories were collected into a volume called, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find, and Other Stories. One of these stories, "A Circle of Fire," won second prize in 1955 in the annual O. Henry awards.

In 1957 Miss O'Connor was awarded a grant from the National Academy of Arts and Letters. Also in 1957 her short story "Greenleaf" received an O. Henry award.

Flannery O'Connor, according to Dr. Stanford, is a very provocative writer. The "deformed and grotesque" figure large in Miss O'Connor's writing, but unlike certain other Southern writers whose aims are primarily to shock and horrify readers, she uses these elements with a serious purpose.

Miss O'Connor was born in Savannah, Georgia, and reared there as an only child. Her education was received in Milledgeville, Georgia, near where she now still lives on a farm. After receiving her B.A. degree in social science from Georgia State College for Women, she went to the State University of Iowa where she studied creative writing under Paul Engle, taking a M.F.A. degree there.

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## Creative Insecurity

Last year at a State M.S.M. conference some students from our college heard Dr. Peter Bertocci speak concerning something he called "creative insecurity." Since then I have found that term to be most appropriate in a description of our modern world.

I guess it's because the end of another quarter is drawing near, or maybe it is because Thanksgiving is almost here, and around this time we think more seriously about things; anyway, in the past few weeks I have been searching for a re-evaluation of my place as a youth in the world today. It seems that our generation is one full of a great deal of this creative insecurity.

The speaker at my high school graduation exercises spoke of this "irresponsible, younger generation" and the confused, bewildering world we were about to enter. Since then, I believe, the adult view of our generation has changed somewhat. The world still is an atomic confusion, but the young adults of today realize this fact and face it with an open and challenging mind.

One of the most important factors behind this change is the move toward integration. Here in the South, as in the rest of the nation, we are beginning to see a need for intelligent leadership and even more important, intelligent cooperation in dealing with the problem. No longer can a 21-year old college graduate depend entirely on what he has learned from books, or lean blindly on other people's beliefs and decisions. He must think and reason for himself. Here is where the significance of the term "creative insecurity" comes in.

No longer can we use the worn out old phrase "these troubled times," because these times are not merely troubled, they are confusing, fearful and insecure. Questions are being raised and decisions being made right now that actually form the roots and foundation stones of our society. The amount of creativity used in finding the answers to these questions will determine the foundation stones of the future.

With this in mind, we college youth of today must grope for answers to our own questions. That is why we must keep informed on the condition of our nation by means of newspapers, radio, television and magazines. That is why we must learn for a purpose, instead of learning to be learning only. That is why we must learn to live cooperatively and happily with our peers, because already the question is coming in our minds "who are our peers?"

We on our little, warm and friendly Hilltop could easily drift along, blissfully unaware of the deep conflict going on in the "outside" world, but this in itself would mean disaster. Not always are we going to have professors and advisors to inform us fairly of the two sides to every question. Instead, leaders such as Bertocci urge us to begin thinking for ourselves; to begin living in creative insecurity—a state of searching for the truth, of forming deep and sound convictions, and of standing solidly upon them in the midst of conflict.

These are my thoughts as I approach the season of Thanksgiving. B.S.

## The End Is Near!

Before we go home for Thanksgiving holidays, there are a few things we ought to remember in preparation for the week of finals when we return to the Hilltop:

1. Be sure not to study any during the holidays—in fact, don't even take a book home.
2. Save all your studying until you get back—there's plenty of time—one whole week.
3. If you have a term paper due the week of finals—don't worry about it. The weekend before finals will be plenty of time to start that.
4. Save all outside reading you haven't finished yet until finals. You'll have plenty of time between finals to read 2000 pages.
5. If you are a music major, don't worry about memorizing over the holidays. The day before jury is far enough ahead for you to still get an A.
6. There is absolutely no need for biology or history students to begin reviewing until the night before the exam.
7. Above all, remember that finals are a breeze!

## Wright Writes— Writer Senses Need Of A Medium Of Expression

by Elliott

For some weeks now the campus has been hearing about the forthcoming literary magazine, and I really suppose that people are beginning to wonder when it will be printed.

Believe me, it is coming out, but the exact date is not yet known. In beginning something that is new, a great deal of planning, meeting, discussion and so forth have to take place. Those who are on the staff of the magazine are trying hard to move ahead just as quickly as possible but to be cautious in policy making. It is not, however, the physical side of the magazine that I propose to discuss, but rather, the reasons that our campus needs one.

Birmingham-Southern College

is recognized as one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in the South and possibly in the nation, but I feel that the student interest and participation in intellectual activities, such as composition, analysis, discussion, etc., has been exceedingly low. At least, I believe it has been in the past few years.

I do not feel that this is because the caliber of Birmingham-Southern students is low or they are disinterested in intellectual pursuits, but possibly because there has been no sufficient organs and means of doing so.

### Letters—

### Library Order Must Return

by Alvarez

Order must be restored in the library! After an outburst which occurred there Tuesday night, which caused the custodian-in-charge to become terribly upset, there is doubt in no one's mind that this noise has got to go.

There was the usual state of chaos in the library. Then the noise grew; eye-balls were seen peering through side rules. Even the quiet mice started talking at a mild roar. At the height of the pandemonium, these stirring words were blared out in high frequency, "This is a college library, not a children's playground!" The silence that followed was incredible—astounding; something the BSC library has never been gifted with before.

But how can we find peace to restore it to its usual place in the library? It can't be found through fraternities and sororities. It was prominent members of these groups that caused the Waterloo. The Honor Council, the most obvious channel to work through, can't be called on, for many of its usually influential members were engaged in the disturbance. And besides restoring peace to the library probably is not in its constitution.

But what or who can help? The obvious solution is appeal to the individual student to do his share. Reminding one of approaching finals should bring some response.

But whatever means is found feasible, it is hoped that it turns up soon. Who can take many more outbursts from the librarian?

The formation of the debate team this year is the personification of this need for medium of expression.

There has been discussion of a literary magazine on the campus for a number of years; but for some reason, I know not what, it has never materialized. There are many students interested this year, and if this interest continues, the future of the magazine will be assured.

Why has there been no adequate organ for student expression? I spoke of beginnings earlier; sometimes an idea is lost or discarded before it can get firmly established in the minds of those involved. This has happened on occasions. Is it the fault of the college that the voice and talents of the students have not been heard and seen? Possibly, but the college has been very co-operative this year in our program.

The chief reason for any abortive attempt has been the lack of material. Now you wonder, "Is he not contradicting himself in saying, 'Southern students are intellectual'?" Not at all. People can be intellectually orientated without ever attempting to put any of their thought or expressions in a communicable form. Many people who were and are capable of producing excellent literary material simply do not co-operate in a magazine proposal. If those who are able do not take the initiative, then those who would learn by following the example never get the chance to develop.

The response of students so far this year has been fairly good. Many people have contributed and many more will do so during the year. But there are more who can.

Sic, consisto.

## Are you somebody, Or are you nobody?

by Bob Gunn

"To be somebody or not to be somebody?" seemed to be the question posed by Dean Robert Nelson in a challenging convocation Wednesday.

"Two main faults in American education, in my mind, stated Dr. Nelson, "are satisfaction with shoddiness and a prevailing suspicion of personal commitment."

These points were well taken and need to be discussed and thought about on every campus, including our own. To be somebody is not just to be accepted with high esteem by society, but to be somebody in the sight of God.

Is there this presence of shoddiness and lack of concern at Birmingham-Southern? Is there an actual "suspicion of personal commitment?" Do we not think or do we just not let anybody know about it if we do. Are there no causes worth our commitment,

worth our thought, worth our efforts?

This question has been brought to my mind numerous times and it becomes necessary to take it to heart and do something about it.

Could there be a movement against this modern complacency, this attitude of cold objectivity, and acceptance of half-wayness?

We need more of this sort of thing to make us think, to make us aware of what we are missing out on in life.

Emily Dickinson wrote in a poem once, "I'm a nobody. Who are you? Are you a nobody, too?"

"To be or not to be? that is the question!"

## Young Artists Meet on Sunday

The Young Artists and Student Musicians' Club of Birmingham will hold its second meeting this year on Sunday afternoon, November 23, 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Seals, 2580 Balmoral Road. Miss Kay Henckell, president of this organization and a sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College, extends a welcome not only to members but also to all who are interested in attending this meeting.

A program of vocal duets performed by Miriam Vessels, soprano, and Billie Blanche Boyd, contralto, has been arranged by Miss Carol Howard, program director.

Coffee will be served after the program.

## Read About Constitution

Featured in this week's edition of the H.T.N. is a very informative article on the proposed changes of the campus constitution. The Executive Council has done a great deal of careful planning before submitting this proposal. The least our student body can do is to read their article and think about its contents.

The main issue centers around a division of the government into a Student Government Association and a Student Cabinet. Considering the number of students on our campus, and the number of activities the present Executive County has to superintend, this division might well prove an asset.

The voting on these proposals will take place soon. Our newspaper can be a medium through which students express their views for or against these changes. An interested and alert attitude toward the new plans can make a difference between their success and failure.

—B.S.



## View From Olympus —

## Greeks Have Slow Week

## ZTA

Friday night, November 14, Zeta actives and pledges had a wonderful time at the annual song fest and supper which was held at Sherry McCurry's home. The pledges presented songs to which they had adapted Zeta words and cups were awarded to the winners. Lee Butler won first place and her name was added to a song fest plaque kept in the Zeta room. Peggy Hearn got second place award and Mary Chastain, third place. Honorable mention went to Barbara Nichols and Mary Sue Maples. The actives entered into the singing, too, with each one singing a verse that she had made up to "Sing, Sisters Sing."

Philanthropic work is foremost among the activities of the Zetas at this time. Plans are being made to prepare a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and to sing Christmas carols at the L. H. Douglas Home for the Aged and the Children's Hospital on December 2.

All the pledges are busy making and selling fudge. The profits will go toward a gift that they will present to the chapter.

Alpha Nu chapter is very proud of one of its pledges, Mickey Stracener, who has been signed by Royal Cup Coffee for television and billboard advertisements throughout Alabama.

## AOPI

To night the AOPI pledges will honor the actives with a spend-the-night party at the home of Bonnie Ayers. Entertainment will be furnished by the pledges.

Members of the pledge class have been selling sandwiches in the girls' dorms at night to earn money for their project of remodeling the kitchen in the chapter room. They have already begun painting and have hung new curtains and plan to buy a new sink, repair the cabinets and have a new tile floor laid.

The wedding of Mary Jim Lyons and Don Shockley will be tomorrow night in Tuscaloosa.

MR. ZORRIE REED  
NEW ED PROF

by Cynthia Ford

A new and valuable addition to the Southern campus is Mr. Zollie Reed, professor of education. Mr. Reed attended Florence State Teachers College and received his Master's Degree at Peabody College in Nashville. He did a year of science work here at Southern and has attended Columbia University for the past two summers. He plans to attend Columbia again this summer to do further study.

Mr. Reed taught social studies in an experimental program in Cullman County for two years. Following this, he went into the Air Force for three and a half years, spending two and a half of these three in France and England. He then taught biology and comparative anatomy at the Quaker Institute, Guilford College in North Carolina. He taught and served as principal of two elementary schools in Tuscumbia and then came to Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are both lifelong residents of Tuscumbia where Mrs. Reed was a social worker for fifteen years. They have a three year old daughter, Lucille.

Mr. Reed is interested in science and he especially enjoys playing tennis.

## ATO

Alpha Tau Omega is planning a party for the children at Cripple Children's Clinic, the last weekend before school is out. Following this, there will be a drop-in party at the fraternity house. Cranford Johnson is in charge of plans for both events.

On Monday night following the fraternity meeting, Beta Beta pledges and actives will have a "Stage Party."

## PIKA

The brothers of Delta Chapter are having a Thanksgiving Banquet this Saturday night at Rommac's Restaurant in North Birmingham. The speaker will be Nelson Guthrie, Jr.

A reception will be held at the house tonight before the last performance of the **Cherry Orchard** honoring the five brothers participating: Art Hopper, Raiford

Taylor, Gordon Tatum, Doc Simmons, and Carl Pilgrim.

## LXA

The brothers and pledges are looking forward to an informal drop-in party at the house Friday night.

Plans have been made for a hayride next Wednesday. Also we will have the annual pledge-active football game. The losers will give a party for the winners.

## SAE

Last Saturday night a drop-in party was held at the house. Television wrestling and Hi Fi tapes had quite an effect and we saved money.

## Notice

Attention all seniors who will complete work on degrees in December. Apply for degree in Mrs. Hale's office immediately.

Bill Morgan Returns  
From PHS Meeting

Bill Morgan, president of Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary fraternity, flew to Madison, Wisconsin, last week to attend a national Phi Eta Sigma convention.

The convention was held at the University of Wisconsin from November 13 to 15. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for improvement of the 94 active chapters of Phi Eta Sigma in the U. S. The fraternity honors freshmen holding an average of 3.5 or better.

Delegates to the convention stayed at their respective fraternity houses on the University campus. Included in the schedule was a tour of the campus which has an enrollment of 17,000 students.

Oak Ridge Scientist  
To Address Students

Dr. Edgar B. Darden, Jr., a member of the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will address a joint meeting of the Birmingham-Southern Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society and Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, next Tuesday, November 25, at 4:30 p.m. in the Phillips Building No. 213.

Dr. Darden, whose special research interests include biophysics, electrophysiology, and especially the physiology and pathology of radiation injury in cells and tissues, will speak on "Some Effects of Ionizing Radiation on Intact and Isolated Skeletal Muscle."

In view of the current general interest in radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests, all interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this program.

## THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS  
HIS LUCKIES

**Thinklish translation:** When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

## English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



**Thinklish: BORATORY**  
ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

## English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



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## English: RUBBER HOT DOG



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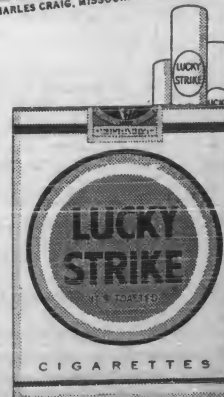
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## Basketball Outlook—

# "Good Squad — Bad Schedule" Says Burch

by  
Barnes Tatum  
and John Martin

"We ought to have as good a team with a much harder schedule." That's the opinion of Southern's basketball coach, Bill Burch, after a little more than a month's practice.

While you couldn't say he was overly optimistic, the only time that he really seemed near tears was when he spoke of Glen Clem, last year's high scorer, who has been hobbling around for three weeks with a leg injury received the first week of practice. He only started working out this week and will definitely miss the first five games, including Tulane and LSU.

The other main cause for concern is the departure of last year's captain, Jim Ensor. Ensor will be sorely missed in the forward ranks. "Lack of depth at forward" was strongly emphasized by Coach Burch.

The team's speed and drive to play have impressed Coach Burch more than anything else. He definitely feels that the boys are more at home with their difficult offensive patterns, this year.

Coach Burch feels that he has been getting very good performances from his guards so far this year. He says that Harold Pickle, last year's co-captain, has been hitting better than anyone else from outside. His driving has improved and Coach Burch still looks on him as the play-maker. "His defense has been tremendous this year," he adds.

Laney Yelverton is still playing the "head-up" ball that made him first string last year. Marriage hasn't kept the skinny scrapper from making those defensive steals and those quick drives.

John Thompson will be holding down the center position again this year. The tall senior has been on the boards more this year and seems to be loosening up on his outside shots.

The other letter-man on the starting five is forward Jim Stooke. Last year's number one reserve has fitted right in on the starting five. He is tall enough, fast enough, and quick enough to really be a good player.

Rounding out the five starting will be "Jabbo" Waggoner, "Jabbo," a transfer from Auburn played in only two varsity games last year. However, his forty point effort in a junior varsity game impressed everyone with his abilities. Coach Burch loves his



These are the men who compose the Birmingham-Southern Panther team. The HILLTOP NEWS encourage the student body to support the team throughout the season.

scrapping and rebounding" and points out that he gets a lot more rebounds than such a little fellow should get.

Depth at the center and guard positions is no problem at all. Bill Andrews and Tom Light are the only other returning lettermen. Old-timers Bill Bryan, Norman Glass, and Marvin Rochelle along with newcomers Larry Hinds, Jim Bailey, Mason Morris, Bo Linn, and Larry Sims are around to pitch in.

Tom Light, is just as mean as ever and has acquired a little more polish and shooting ability. Incidentally, the 6-5 center and forward was the one who dealt Clem his fatal blow. Nobody's going to push this man around.

Coach Burch had special words of praise for Bryan and Rochelle. "BB" has been the play-maker on the second team so far. "We're going to have to use Hinds (Larry) and Bailey (Jim) whether we want to or not," he added. Hinds, an old starter from Carbon Hill, is a good all-round ball player in Coach Burch's opinion. He has also been impressed with Bailey's eye for the basket. He says that all the new boys are having a tough time catching on to the patterns that Southern is running this year.

Mason Morris, freshman from Pensacola, has made a tremendous impression on everybody. Two or

three people have gone so far as to call him the fastest ball player they've ever seen. Bo Linn, from West End, and Lewis Sims, from Huntsville, are looking good. Sims can shoot well and is a quick, smart little ball player.

The medal for the best "scrapper" goes to Norman Glass. "He's trying harder than anyone else," Coach Burch says. Coach is still amazed at his shooting eye and praised it greatly. This boy may be in there before long.

Man for man, it is a good-looking team. But game for game, it is a tough schedule.

When the Panthers of Coach Billy Burch take to the hardwood against Huntingdon College on December 1, they will be out to better last year's record of fourteen wins and eight losses. On paper, Southern should have an improved team. The only member of the '57-'58 squad who has departed is Captain Jim Ensor. Seven lettermen return. However, an unusually rough schedule confronts the team and anything short of brilliant play could leave them with only a mediocre record.

The Panthers journey to Louisiana the first week-end in December to face L. S. U., S. L. I. and Tulane University on successive nights. Then during the holidays Southern participates in the Hatter's Invitational Tournament in Deland, Florida, with Stetson as the host. Memphis State, recently recognized as a national power, entertains the squad on January 19. The road ahead is not easy.

Chris Stevenson is the 1958-59 manager of the basketball squad. The success or failure of a team depends on the support behind it. Let's go out and back the Panthers one hundred per cent!

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## SAE Pledges Down Tau Men

In a post season game, the SAE pledges downed the ATO pledges 6-0.

Steve Pattison blocked a Hank Gary punt early in the first quarter to set up the game's only touchdown. With a first down on the Tau fifteen the SAE's scored on a pass from Frank Lowery to Sammy Mann. Chris Gilmore's PAT attempt was blocked.

In the waning moments of the half, Jerry Hollis intercepted a Lowery aerial on his own forty. From there the ATO pledges engineered their only serious threat, driving to the Sig's three before Andrews' interception ended the march.

The SAE's dominated play in the second half. John Gaston, Martin Kite, and Chris Gilmore anchored the SAE defense. The pass receiving of Hank Gary and Ed Putman and the line play of Andy Smith led the ATO pledges. Final score: SAE 6; ATO 0.

## Panther Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age	High School
31*	Bill Bryan	G	5' 8"	140	Jr.	20	West End
32	Mason Morris	G	5'10"	155	Fr.	18	Pensacola
33**	Bill Andrews	G	5' 8"	150	Jr.	24	Hueytown
34**	Harold Pickle	G	5' 9"	160	Jr.	22	Nashville
35**	Laney Yelverton	G	6' 1"	155	Sr.	20	Woclawwn
41*	Jabbo Waggoner	F	6' 2"	180	Jr.	21	Ensley
42*	Larry Hinds	F	6' 4"	190	Fr.	18	Carbon Hill
43**	Jim Stooke	F	6' 4"	175	Jr.	20	Nashville
44*	Jim Bailey	F	6' 3"	185	Fr.	18	Leeds
45*	Marvin Rochelle	G	5'10"	165	Jr.	20	Guthrie, Ky.
51**	John Thompson	C	6' 8"	180	Sr.	20	Pricville
52**	Glen Clem	C	6' 5"	190	Sr.	21	Ardmore
53**	Tom Light	C	6'5 1/2"	185	Jr.	22	Mobile
54	Norman Glass	F	6' 2"	20	Sr.	19	Sweetwater, Tennessee
55	Bo Linn	G	5'11"	155	Fr.	18	West End
62	Louis Sims	G	5' 9"	155	Fr.	20	Huntsville

\*Probable Traveling Squad.

\*\*Lettermen 1957-1958—Record, Won 14, Lost 8.

## Tough KD's Top Inds.

This week the KD's met the Independents giving the KD's five straight wins. The scores of the game were 15-2, 12-5. Linda Moreno opened the game for the Independents, but the Kappa Deltas got hold of the ball right away. Penny Moore gave the KD's the lead with nine serves in the first game. Schultz and Hyde played good ball as usual. The quick offense displayed by Moreno and Mosely held up the Independent team.

Top scorers for the KD's during the second game were English and Wiseman. Moore, Hyde and substitute Pat Ellisor all played good offense. Mosely and Moreno again led the Independent team. The Independents have made rapid progress with their team this season.

In the AOPi—Pi Phi game last Thursday, the AOPi's came out on top. In the first game Jackie Collins was high scorer for the AOPi's with eight winning serves. Both Wilkerson and Stokes made quick recoveries for the AOPi's. The Pi Phi's seem to be lagging during the first game, but picked up fast in the second game—Scruggs, Tatum and Clem all played good ball. It was good to

see Ann Love back with the Pi Phi team.

The scores of both games—15-4, 11-5 show that the AOPi team is making a good show for the season.

## Women Play Ball

There will be a tough game Tuesday, November 26, at 3:30 in Munger Bowl. Sorority girls and Independents have been assigned to teams. The captains of the teams are Carolyn Suttle and Doris Wiseman. Dividing of the teams was done by the number interested and not by sorority affiliation.

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## Schedule

Dec. 1	Huntington College	Home
Dec. 4	L. S. U.	Away
Dec. 5	S. L. I.	Away
Dec. 6	Tulane University	Away
Dec. 9	Athens College	Home
Dec. 19-20	Hatters Invitational Tourney	Deland, Fla.
Jan. 7	Huntingdon College	Away
Jan. 10	Athens College	Away
Jan. 13	Southwestern University	Home
Jan. 15	Florence State	Away
Jan. 19	Memphis State	Away
Jan. 21	Delta State	Home
Jan. 23	Millsaps College	Away
Jan. 24	Mississippi College	Away
Jan. 27	Florence State	Home
Jan. 29	Mississippi College	Home
Feb. 3	Millsaps College	Home
Feb. 6	Southwestern University	Away
Feb. 7	Lambuth College	Away
Feb. 10	Lambuth College	Home
Feb. 11	University of the South	Home
Feb. 13	Jacksonville State	Away
Feb. 17	University of the South	Away



## Executive Council Discusses New Constitution Proposal

For several months the Executive Council has been working on the Student Constitution. We feel that there are some revisions needed to the Constitution in its present form. Now we have drawn up a form of the Constitution with proposed changes and believe that this revised form embodies a more effective student government system. Major revisions are as follows:

In Article II the name of the governing body of the school shall be the Student Government Association instead of the Executive Council. In Article III, the governing unit of the SGA shall consist of a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a student legislature. In Section 1 the Student Legislature (formerly the Executive Council with three representatives from each academic division) shall consist of fourteen members—three from each academic division chosen in general election as before, and also two chosen separately by the Freshman Class.

In addition to the Student Legislature, Section 4 of Article III provides for a Student Cabinet which will consist of a number of students appointed by the Student Body President and approved by the Student Legislature to work in the field of Student Activities and to strive for greater efficiency and participation in all phases of the program of the proposed Student Government Association. Permanent members which are not appointed or subject to approval would

be: President of Religious Council; Chairman of Honor Council; President of Men's Dormitory Council; and President of Women's Dormitory Council.

Section 5, Article II, and Article III in the By-Laws of the old Constitution are omitted. They concern the Point System, which has been used to limit the number of activities in which a student might participate. The Point System has not been functioning effectively and studies will be made which will be directed at developing a functional Point System which could later be added to the Constitution.

In Article IV, Section 1, two changes are made concerning membership of the Elections Board: (1) The Vice-President of the Student Body becoming a member of the Board in place of the Chairman of Women's Upper Division and the Chairman of Men's Upper Division; and (2) the addition of a Cabinet Member appointed by the President of the Student Body.

In Article IV, Section 2, two changes are made concerning the General Election. The two representatives from the Freshman Class to the Student Legislature will be elected in class elections at the beginning of the school year. And the Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Body will be elected in the General Spring Election. If the Constitution is adopted, for the first year of operation the two members of the Executive Council who are now serving as its Secretary and Treasurer will be transferred to the positions of Secretary and

Treasurer of the Student Body. Consequently, this will leave two vacancies in the Student Legislature which must be filled.

Article II, Section 2, e, which provides for a Chairman of the Women's Upper Division and a Chairman of the Men's Upper Division has been omitted.

The two-fold purpose of the Council in making these revisions is to create greater participation in student government and sharing of responsibility. Having a Student Cabinet solely concerned with Student Activities would enable the enlarged Student Legislature to devote more time to actual government problems and improvement of our governing system.

The revised Constitution will be submitted to the faculty for approval. Then, in a few days, we hope to have mimeographed copies available. We urge you to carefully read both the present and revised forms of the Constitution. The voting would be held the week before Christmas holidays. The Council would like for this new Constitution to go into effect at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, 1959.

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## Wesley Players' Production To Be Staged December 2

The Wesley Players' first presentation of the year will be on Tuesday, December 2 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Building. "Christmas in the Market Place" is a Nativity Play, and it will begin the seasonal Christmas events on campus.

Henri Gheon is the author of this French drama which has been adapted into English by Eric Crozier.

Maria Higgins leads the group in rehearsals for this simple, yet intensely sincere play. Crozier says of the actors that he saw perform the play, "They were 'amateurs' in the strict sense of the word, and they used the theatre to express their Christian faith." Also amateurs, our cast desires to give this same expression to our acting. This is an original, fresh interpretation of the Nativity story with much humor amid its sincerity.

The play will be acted in the round. Its setting is late one Christmas Eve. The fair is over, and the gypsies are sitting around the fire in their camp having supper. Suddenly noticing the curious crowd which has gathered around them (the audience), they begin to reproach them for their curiosity. Melchior, the eldest of this strolling band of gypsy players, whose namesake and ancestors was one of the Magi, assures the audience that gypsies aren't always as bad as they are made out to be. And

to convince them that they, too, are Christian, he suggests that the gypsies improvise on their little traveling stage the story of the Annunciation and Christ's birth, with whatever properties and costumes their hamper can produce. Thus, each member of the gypsy family portrays several roles in their Nativity play.

The part of old Melchior is acted by Bill Fattie, a transfer from the University of Alabama. In their play, old Melchior portrays the Reader, the Angel appearing to the Shepherds, and King Melchior. Inez Thomas, a junior from Athens, will play Old Columba, his wife. She portrays the old woman who expected the Messiah, the neighbor who didn't expect him, Elizabeth, and a Roman lady.

Joey, their son, aged 40, is acted by Ed Rush, a senior from Boaz. Joey portrays a Jew of the Advent and Joseph. Maria, their daughter-in-law, is acted by Judy Treadwell, a freshman from Dadeville. Maria portrays Mary. John Campbell, a junior transfer from Martin College, plays Bruno, their grandson, aged twelve, and Bruno portrays the Angel of the Annunciation and the Visitation and a young shepherd.

Jane Gerhardt will work with the group as stage manager. Others on the technical staff will be Judy Wilson, Betty Woodward, and Jean Galloway, props;



The cast of the Wesley Players' forthcoming production of Gheon's "Christmas in the Market Place" is in its final week of rehearsals. The play will be given on Dec. 2 in the Student Activities Building.

Ginger Wilson, Thomas Taylor, Frank Millender, and Sharon charge for the play; all concern England, scenery; Gwen Ford, ed with its production hope that publicity; Doris Dickenson, cos- both faculty and students will tames; and Ethel Purcell, lights. attend.

## Sara Jo Cardwell Badminton Champion

by Janke Hyde

Among the many activities of Sara Jo Cardwell, has a newly acquired honor: the badminton championship. In a fight-to-the-death match, Sara Jo defeated Diane English of Kappa Delta in the finals of this year's tournament.

As president of The Pan-Hellenic Council, Sara Jo has many duties to fulfill. She has served her sorority, Theta Upsilon, as chaplain. She was last year's basketball free-throw champion, a member of the All-Star softball team, and a present member of the Student Life Committee.

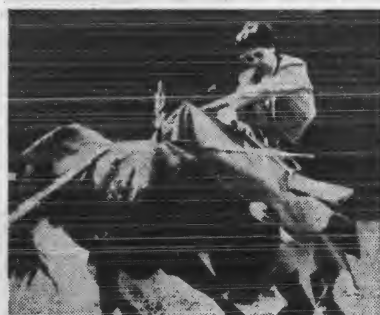
A four year devotee to the Physical education Department, Sara Jo has officiated and played sports during her four years of college. Serving the college in Price Fellowship, MSM, Hilltop News Staff and vice president of the P.E. Club, Sara Jo was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Volleyball

Statistics for women's volleyball tournament:

	Won	Lost
KD	5	0
ZTA	4	1
AOPI	3	1
Pi Phi	2	2
Theta U	1	5
Inds.	1	5
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## Hilltop News Finds Many Musicians In The Faculty

by Sylvia Skipper and Sara Mae Johnson

Most students think of a professor as a type of machine that calls roll, lectures, and gives test. Outside of this organized way of life, the student knows very little about his professors.

This week the Hilltop News has interviewed several members of Southern's faculty. The purpose is to acquaint the students with some interesting facts about their teachers. The subject of the survey was—musical ability!

Dr. Jolly, Dean of Students, has always been a true Southerner. During his college days here, he played the saxophone in the band. One of the most interesting finds was the ability of Mrs. Cothran, Dean of Women, to play the guitar. She began during her college days when it was a fad.

A similar case is Mrs. Wiley who plays the ukelele by ear. She claims she's not very good at it; but since she had piano lessons when she was younger, we feel that together Mrs. Cothran and Mrs. Wiley would make a fine duet.

Dr. Creed's musical ability is now confined to listening to his little girl play the piano, but he did take lessons himself when he was small, liked, and wishes he could play now.

In musical ability Mr. Mims is quite outstanding. He is known as an excellent critic. The Boston Conservatory is where he studied music. He wrote the theme music for "The March of Time," a newsreel. Also, Mr. Mims had a play on Broadway several years ago.

All 'Bama fans will be pleased to know that Mr. Randall played in the million dollar band his freshman and sophomore years at the University. His instrument was trumpet, and he played in the Cotton Bowl game. Dr. Harold Wilcox is also a trumpet player.

When younger, Dr. Doubles left his Botany books and took piano lessons at the conservatory. Though he doesn't play now, he still enjoys good music.

Dr. Shanks, Dr. Joseph, and Mr. McWilliams say music is definitely not their claim to fame.

This is by no means all of the hidden abilities of our professors, and we hope to bring more of them to light soon.

## After Months Of Work, Chapel Is Redecorated

After many months of planning, hard work, and co-operation on the part of administration, past and present Religious Councils, and many other interested persons, the campus chapel has been redecorated for the first time in eleven years. Mr. Newman Waters first decorated the chapel which bears his name and was very helpful in its recent redecoration. To him we are grateful for the seats now in use. To Mrs. Helen C. Jones of Anniston many thanks are given for her advice in redecoration and for the carpeting and material which the Council was able to obtain through her at cost. Many hours were spent by Dr. Jolly, who built the altar rail; the school workman who painted the room; and by the officers and members of the Religious Council and student body who cleaned and painted the chairs and re-did the floors.

The chapel has remained in constant use all quarter—for morning watch services, private meditation, religious group devotionals, and vesper services. It is the hope of the Council that this interest and use will continue and will be even increased. Particular interest and planning has been put into Morning Watch. Its purposes and direction have been discussed at length and the Council now feels that Morning Watch is on the way to meeting the needs of the student and faculty members who attend. A broad inter-denominational lease has been given to it, along with an emphasis on a variety of religious programs—all with the primary purpose of worship.

May we always keep in mind that the chapel and all that is in it are to be used only for the purpose of the worship of God.

## Intramural Swimming To Begin On Monday

The Intramural Swimming Meet with all its cramps and sick stomachs is coming up next Monday and Tuesday, November 24-25. Many of the boys from the various groups have been trying to get some of the muscles loosened up so some of the agony of the meet can be overcome. The Pikes and the SAE's both appear strong choices to defeat the current champion ATO's.

The preliminaries will be held next Monday with the finals to be held on Tuesday. The events, the distance and the time will be held as follows:

### PRELIMINARIES—MONDAY

4:00 PM	75 yard	Individual medley
4:10 PM	50 yard	Free style
4:20 PM	50 yard	Back style
4:30 PM	50 yard	Breast style
4:40 PM	200 yard	Free style
4:50 PM	100 yard	Free style
5:00 PM	100 yard	Free style
5:10 PM	150 yard	Medley relay (including 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, and 50 yard free style)

### FINALS—TUESDAY

4:00	75 yard	Individual relay
4:10	50 yard	Free style
4:20	50 yard	Back style
4:30	50 yard	Breast style
4:40	200 yard	Free style
4:50	Diving	
5:00	100 yard	Free style
5:20	100 yard	Free style
5:30	100 yard	Medley relay (including 50 yard, back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free style)

The records for the Intramural Swimming Meets have been compiled. Here's the list:

75 yard Individual Medley—John Thornton, PIKA  
50 yard Free style—Joel Shannon, Independent  
50 yard Back style—Lawrence Cross, ATO  
50 yard Breast stroke—John Kay, KA  
200 yard Free style—Jerry Greenhill, ATO  
100 yard Free style—Milton Boykin, ATO  
100 yard Free style relay—Jack White, Stuart Carlson, Henry Garrett, Earl Magson, PIKA  
100 yard Medley Relay—Lawrence Cross, Freddie Stephens and John Martin, ATO

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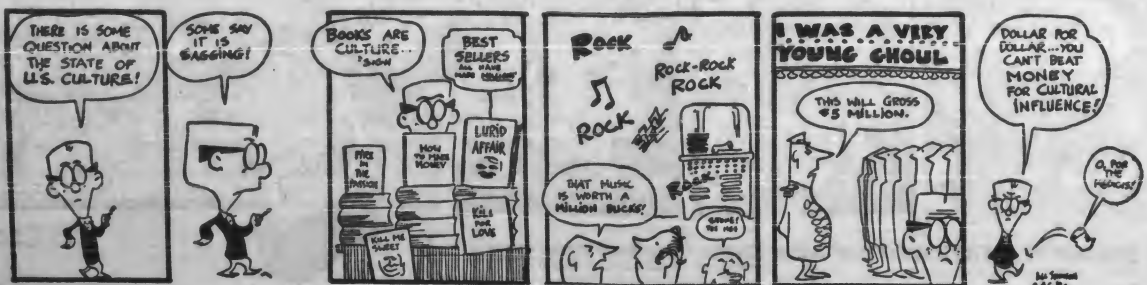
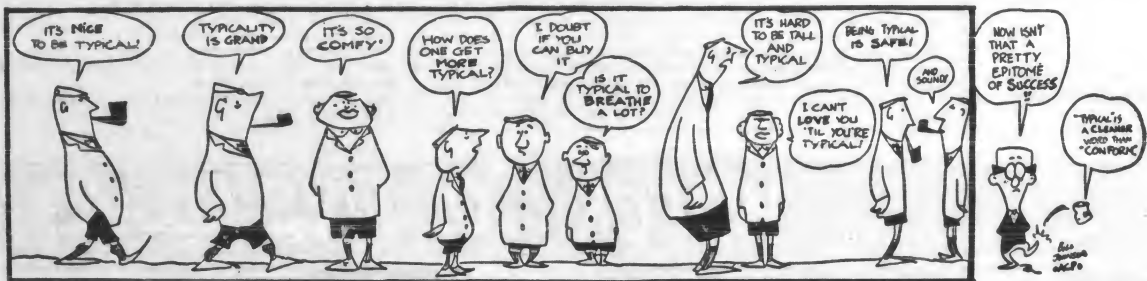
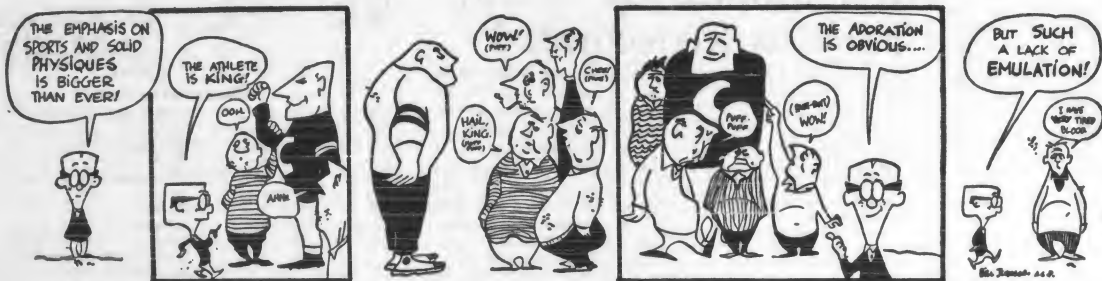
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## Christmas And Finals Sweep Hilltop

### Choir Presents Carol Service

The twenty-second annual Christmas Carol Service with the combined choirs of Birmingham-Southern College and McCoy Methodist Church will be presented Thursday and Friday, December 4th and 5th at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 7th at 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Raymond F. Anderson is the director of the service with Mr. Clarence Cook, associate director and Mrs. Fay Prater Lawhon, director of the Chapel Choir. The organist is Mrs. Allen Orton Gibbs and Miss Virginia Sue Trimble is musical assistant.

Soloists for the Carol Service are: Marshall Spann, Joe Patrick, Carol Norton, Linda Clark, Dorothy Burford Brown, Barbara Gibbs, Virginia Sue Trimble, and Ray Warth.

The annual Carol Service marks the beginning of the Christmas season for a large part of Birmingham. The service is filled with Christmas tradition and holiness.

The McCoy Methodist Church Choir will sing the following numbers: "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" by Ley, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, "While By My Sheep" arranged by Jungst, "Eastern Monarchs" by Lang, "Wither's Rocking Carol" (background music) by Williams and "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwelling" by Berlioz.

Birmingham-Southern College Choir will sing: "Lo, In The Time Appointed" by Willan, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Bittoria, "The Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson, "O Holy Night" (chorus), Dorothy Brown, soloist and "Geistliches Wiegenlied" by Kranz.

The Chapel Choir will sing "As It Fell Upon a Night" and another carol.

The combined choirs will sing "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi, "Silent Night, Holy Night" by Gruber, and "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

### Sharpe and Golson Attend Conference

"The College Student and the Changing South" was the theme of a Southwide student conference held over the Thanksgiving holidays. The purpose of the meeting was the consideration of racial tensions confronting Southern campuses.

Two B.S.C. students, Larry Sharpe and Henry Golson attended this conference which was held at Pfeiffer College, North Carolina.

For over a year representatives from the United States National Student Association, YMCA, United Student Christian Council, National Federation of Catholic College Students, and the American Friends Service Committee have been in the process of planning this conference. Care was taken to provide delegates and speakers to represent Conservative, Moderate, and Liberal viewpoints on the racial question.



Today is the day for "Hilltop Holiday." The Hilltoppers and the Teddy Phillips orchestra will be on campus today for a concert at 4:00 p.m. and a dance at 9:00. Tickets for both will be available at the door.

### 'Southern to Receive Large Science Grant

The National Science Foundation has recently announced a grant of \$55,500 to Birmingham-Southern College to finance a special summer institute for high school science and mathematics teachers.

The institute will be held from June 22 through July 31 and will give advanced courses to teachers who wish further instruction in their high school teaching subjects.

Courses will be offered in biology, physics, chemistry, geology, and mathematics.

All institute students will take part in a general seminar course of special lectures.

Under the Science Foundation grant, the college will award individual stipends of \$75 per week, plus \$15 for each dependent, to help 60 teachers finance study at the institute.

The summer seminar will be open to junior and senior high school teachers holding college degrees and having at least three years of teaching experience. Academic credits earned at the institution may be applied toward a graduate degree in education.

The following institute professors will lecture in fields other than science: June 30, Dr. C. E. Abernethy, Professor of English and Dean of the College, will lecture on "Current Developments in American Literature." On July 1, Dr. L. E. Bumgartner, Associate Professor of History, will lecture on "Ideological Developments in the Cold War." July 8, Professor R. J. McMahon, Professor of Art will discuss "Approaches to Modern Art." July 15, Professor R. G. McWilliams, Mary Collett Munger Professor of Eng-

lish, will lecture on "Principles of Scientific Writing."

On July 22, Dr. J. A. Tower, Professor of Geography, will speak on "Current Economic Changes as Affected by Scientific Developments," and on July 29, Dr. C. O. Weaver, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, will discuss "Current Trends in Modern Philosophy."

### Catspaw Slated For Feb. 20th

Catspaw, Birmingham-Southern's annual skit night will be experimental in nature when it is presented on February 20, at 7:30 in Munger Auditorium.

Instead of having an entire take-off on other fraternities, sororities and faculty members, the committee in its planning has tried to abide by the provisions stated in the handbook, "the trophy is awarded the student group presenting the best and most original entertainment." Johnny Biddle, who is spearheading this project, points out that show cases of drama, comedy, tragedy, etc., will be as equally considered with the groups who present the type done so frequently in past years. This is being done because so many visitors have been unable to comprehend certain skits.

The plans, themes, etc., must be turned in to Johnny Biddle by January 16. Each skit will be reviewed for approval by the Executive Committee two weeks before the program.

Tonight is the big night for Birmingham-Southern as "Hilltop Holiday" takes over the campus.

The Hilltoppers, popular disc recording stars, and the orchestra of Teddy Phillips will furnish the music at the second annual formal Christmas dance to be held tonight from 9:00 to 1:00. Featured vocalist will be Miss Colleen Lovett.

Tickets are \$3.00 stag or drag, and may be bought at the door.

Presiding the dance is a concert which will be open to high school students and the general public. During the concert, the Hilltoppers will sing some of their top record hits, which have been played on the campus chimes for the past few days.

Tickets for the concert which will begin at 4:00 in Munger Auditorium will be \$1.00.

In view of the fact that the Hilltoppers have been one of the top singing group on records and television for several years and that this kind of an occasion comes but once a year, it is hoped that this Christmas Ball and festivities will be a complete success.

### Methodist Church Honors Students

Student Recognition Day in the Methodist Church will be Sunday, December 28. On this special Sunday, church families and leaders have an opportunity to learn what is taking place under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Student Movement.

Students who are home for the Christmas holidays from colleges and universities are recognized in their local churches.

The theme for the service this year is "Send Forth the Mind" and will be used in Methodist Churches throughout the nation.

### Bruce Catton, Historian To Address Hilltop Soon

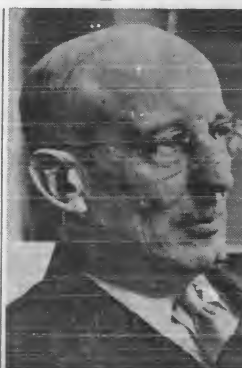
by Jackie Skinner

Birmingham-Southern College, in connection with the American Association of University Women, presents the second lecturer in the community series for this year. Bruce Catton, Editor of the American Heritage Magazine, will speak in Munger on Tuesday, December 9 at 8:00. Tickets are still available for this lecture.

Mr. Catton, who is both a journalist and a historian, has said, "Writing history is the same thing as being a reporter. You try to get the real facts, not the made-up stories. It has the advantage that you don't get talked back to."

In 1954 Bruce Catton won the Pulitzer prize for history with A Stillness at Appomattox, his third volume in a trilogy on the Union Army of the Potomac. Earlier in this same year he received the National Book Award for the volume. The two previous volumes in the trilogy are Mr. Lincoln's Army, which is based on material from diaries, letters and soldiers' reports, and Glory Road, a chronicle of the bloody 1862-1863 campaigns of the Civil War.

In 1942 Mr. Catton was a government man, serving as director of information for the War Production Board. After the war he held other similar jobs with the Department of Commerce and the Department of Interior. Out



BRUCE CATTON

of these experiences grew The War Lords of Washington, which was published in 1948.

Before this time Mr. Catton reported for the Cleveland News, the Boston American, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In 1926-41 he was with the Newspaper Enterprise Association service—writing editorials and book reviews, running a Sunday section, and acting as a Washington correspondent.

Mr. Catton attended Benzon Academy and Oberlin College.

### Finals Schedule

For the benefit of old and new students alike, the following schedule will be used for final exams:

8:00—Class exams will be given Thursday, December 11 from 9 until 12.

12:30—Thursday from 1 until 4.

9:00—Friday from 9 until 12.

1:30—Friday from 1 until 4.

10:30—Monday from 9 until 12.

2:30—Monday from 1 until 4.

11:30—Tuesday from 9 until 12.

The final grades will be turned in to the office Wednesday, December 17. Grades will then be mailed to all students Thursday. Under no circumstances will they be issued before Thursday or can they be given out any way except through the mail.

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## Hard Workers Lauded

Christmas is the time of year when everybody gets a special glow. It makes people smile more and just feel happier in general. (Of course, the fact that finals are over may have something to do with that.)

It's also a time when tradition impels us to appreciate a few things that we may have overlooked before—a sort of continuation of the Thanksgiving spirit. An awful lot of folks around our campus do things that don't get in the newspapers—things that most of us just take for granted. So, I have decided to make them honorary members of the H. W. W. P. Club. (In case you're wondering, that is an honorary SERVICE organization for Hard Workers Without Pay.)

One of the first charter members of this group would be of course our jovial 'Southern Santa himself, Dr. Henry King Stanford. For those "extra" things he does for us, he certainly does not get any additional salary. In like manner, Dr. Ralph Jolly (who gets the H. T. N. award for being the best dressed ivy league prof) deserves some credit for his excellent new job as Dean of Students.

Not all the members of the H.W.W.P. Club are of the faculty, however, for there are many unsung heroes in our student body. The supreme charter member is Inez Thomas, the most diligent 'Southern servant this campus has ever bred. Late hours spent typing Executive Council notes and constitutions, etc., don't keep this secretary of the student government from staying cheerful all the time. As a matter of fact, Tom and all his Executive Council members deserve special thanks for the vast amount of planning and publicity for our annual Christmas Ball.

Margie Mills, our new Miss Southern Accent, would belong to the H.W.W.P. Club also, because of the endless little errands she runs for Mortar Board and MSM; and also Marilyn Smith for her fine job she did as new head cheerleader Monday night. A H.W.W.P. member for sure, Bill Mitchell is the man who, unknown to the busy world, is constantly working on this year's annual.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and their staff in the cafeteria would certainly be tapped into H.W.W.P. It's not every cafeteria manager who would fix special suppers for the MSM; open early for Geology students; stay open late for HTN staff members who work late on Wednesdays; and still be pleasant enough to call almost every student by name.

There are other potential H.W.W.P.'ers such as Mrs. Hughes and her library staff who arrange such unusually attractive displays around this time of year . . . and the faithful personnel of the college bookstore . . . and many more, but these are the charter members. There have been other hard workers before them on our campus and plenty more will follow, but it's people like these who give themselves untrillingly that go down in the extra-curricular activity history of BSC. Without these leaders and other like them, our campus would not be active community it is now, and will be in the future.

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## An End, A Beginning

This week's edition of the Hilltop News marks the 9th issue—the last one of the quarter. Many goals our staff set up at the beginning of the quarter have been accomplished; many of them have not. The comforting factor lies in the realization that next quarter we can begin all over again.

The HTN is always open to criticism and suggestions—that is our policy. We will strive next quarter to have a more complete coverage of all campus activities. This however cannot be done by a hard working staff alone, but requires cooperation from all students and faculty.

January will find our paper experimenting with special picture series features; articles on current political issues and more student-drawn cartoons.

The HTN staff meets each Thursday at 10:00 downstairs in the gym. Any one desiring to become part of the staff is welcome to attend the first meeting of the new quarter on Thursday, January 9.

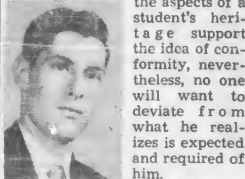
## Wright Writes —

# Heritage of Students Revealed; Quarter's Work is Evaluated

by Elliott

As the end of a quarter approaches and we begin the completion of our academic work, I think it appropriate to remind the campus of our heritage as students in this day of mass conformity.

Although I'm sure that not all the aspects of a student's heritage support the idea of conformity, nevertheless, no one will want to deviate from what he realizes is expected and required of him.



By all means remember that knowledge is to be compartmentalized. No self-respecting college student of 1958 would ever want it said that he was able to bring the various fields of learning into a whole unified picture.

Biology is to be kept in a biology note book and all scientific thinking is to be left in Phillips when students go to Munger for English. Any analysis or examination of facts is not to apply to a subject like history. History is to be accepted as cold fact from the professor or text book. No student need think for himself.

When the quarter is over, remember that modern students put their test papers in the fraternity or sorority file, discard their notes and promptly forget what all the courses were about. To make any application of material learned is a felony.

Grades are to be interpreted in whatever way will enhance the individual most. There are no standards, except other people and their accomplishments, and we can always find someone who did worse or as bad as we did.

Since this is the last issue of the HILLTOP NEWS for the quarter, some comment on the past eleven weeks is required. It is impossible for me to make a final declaration of the "success" or failure (what ever these words mean) as far as student activities are concerned. This is a relative thing and depends on the individual student.

For myself, however, the quarter appears just normal. There are a few bright spots: the production of "The Cherry Orchard," the appearance of the HTN each Friday and certain social relations and events.

The scheduling of events has been wretched. Everything seems to have been piled on certain days — especially Tuesday and Wednesday. Now, I don't refer to classes and labs (those are exceptions) but to the fact that all the little petty activities in which one is supposed to show in-

terest come at once. Maybe I just have too many interests.

My classes have been very enjoyable. I hope that all other students have had pleasant experiences.

I must not let the quarter pass without praising a extra special person on our campus: Miss Betty Scruggs. Of course, everyone knows how delightful she is and I want everyone to realize that along with being delightful, she is the hardest working girl on the Hilltop.

The enthusiasm she has for the HTN is shown in the quantity of planning she does for it each week, and the planning shows in the paper itself. Her busy mind is constantly thinking up novel ideas, such as a Turkey Contest. Who knows what will be next? But we all like her ideas and Birmingham - Southern is very proud of "its own Scruggsie." — Sic, consisto.

## The Forward Look —

# Christmas Drama To Be Done At Howard

One of the most delightful and unusual Christmas dramas I have ever seen was presented Tuesday night by the Wesley Players of our campus. They presented a play by Henri Gheon entitled "Christmas in the Marketplace." This new group on campus did an excellent job, in my estimation, under the direction of Merla Higgins.

To pick out the most outstanding player would be too hard for a person of little experience. The cast of five was made up of Inez Thomas, John Campbell, Judy Treadwell, Ed Rush, and Tom

Reeves.

The production was actually a play within a play. A band of gypsies presented their version of the way the Christmas scene actually transpired. In a crude sort of way these gypsies acted out what they thought to be the way these scenes took place.

The drama proved quite enjoyable including a great deal of humor as well as the spiritual uplift that comes with the spirit of Christmas. It was different from any other Christmas play that I have ever seen. The transition was very effective as I noticed by listening to the comments of the audience at the end of the play. These comments were wide and varied, but there seemed to be one common thread of thought—everybody who saw the play was well pleased.

For those who missed the play, it will be presented on the Howard campus Tuesday, December 9. It would be well worth your time to take time out to go over and see it if you are interested.

I have heard this statement so many times, but I am not too sure that I know what it means. How do you get in the Christmas spirit? Exactly what is the Christmas spirit? You know as well as I do why we celebrate Christmas. It means to me that God sent to earth His son Jesus of Nazareth in order that we might have peace on earth and good will toward men.

It is my hope that this campus will become a place where the Christmas spirit will be a permanent thing, not just something that prevails during a certain time each year. I wish there could be an attitude of love for every other student on our campus by every other one. I hinted at this once before in an article on friendliness of our campus. This could become a reality if there were this feeling of love, of helpfulness, and of friendliness on this campus.

It is also my wish for you that you have the most rewarding Christmas that you have ever had. Rewards are not always measured in terms of what we receive, but what we give.

## Letter To The Editor —

# Student Calls On College To Practice its Principles

About two weeks ago our convocation speaker was the Dean of the Vanderbilt Divinity School, Mr. Nelson. His remarks were stimulating and inspiring to those listeners whose open-mindedness allowed them to realize the truth he spoke. He challenged us not to be satisfied with passive indifference or pretended intellectualism. He said that we must rather condemn shoddiness and speak out the conviction on which we claim to stand.

I imagine the Administration was a bit uneasy at this point, for the speaker they had brought for us to hear was proclaiming in place of the force that we now have: real intellectual assertiveness instead of ludicrous high academic processions with robes and parade marshals, radicalism that counts for something instead of passive groveling at the feet of antiquated trustees, ability rather than snobbish wealth as a standard for recognition. How can a college that asserts itself as a bearer of highest truth be content with slavery of conforming to the degenerate mass?

For example, why does BSC buy up all the property around it to keep out the "Dirty Negroes" if we believe in democratic equality based on truth? Why are our standards lowered

to admit the bigoted and lazy non-studying "students"? Why does Birmingham-Southern, the great pretender, keep living a lie by knocking down the weakest radical, discouraging creative thinking, and conforming to shoddiness? Let not the Administration take his well-placed criticism lying down. May we all stand up and answer Mr. Nelson's call to commitment.

—Tommy Reeves

## Faculty Passes Constitution

The new student government constitution published in the last Hilltop News has been approved by the BSC faculty. Copies will be given to each student preceding the voting to be held Wednesday before finals begin.

The main revisions center around the formation of a student legislature and a student cabinet; a revision of the point system, and changes in campus election procedure.

## Pep Rally

Tuesday, December 9  
10:00, Munger Auditorium



# After Downing Huntingdon Panthers Play Athens Tuesday

The Panther Team will play Athens College on Tuesday night, December 9. Be sure to be there and support the team. You need the study break. Game time is 7:30.

The Birmingham - Southern Black Panthers out ran, out shot and out rebounded a game Huntingdon quintet by a score of 72-54 in the first game of the season last Monday night.

A capacity crowd was on hand to see Bill Birch's boys in their 1958-59 debut. Huntingdon's first inter-collegiate basketball team tried to spoil the first night's show, but they couldn't keep up with the taller faster Panthers.

Lean and lanky John Thompson tapped in the first two points of the season for the Panthers. The big center kept 'Southern' in the game in the frantic first half, which featured a scoring duel between Thompson and Huntingdon's sharp-shooting guard, John Ed Mathison.

It was nip-and tuck throughout the first half. Huntingdon had a 20-19 lead at the quarter mark. They were still on top 30-27 with three minutes left in the half. 'Southern' started a full court press and pulled to a 37-34 lead by halftime.

Jabbo Waggoner's jump shot and Harold Pickel's great defensive play pulled 'Southern' way ahead to play in the first ten minutes of the second half.

Jim Stooke was impressive in his first starting role. The Nashville junior was in there fighting on the boards and came away with a lion's share of the rebounds.

Thompson ended up as high for the night with a total of nineteen. He pulled in many rebounds and was surprisingly quick on defense. This was the best game in the 'Southern' career of the former Priceville all-stater.

Little Bill Andrews followed Thompson with 12 points. Andrews provided the biggest thrill of the night when he poured in five points in less than a minute. Mathison was high for the visitors with 16.

Harold Pickel, senior guard, was all over the floor. His pinpoint passing and defensive bustle helped 'Southern's' cause as much as anything else.

Coach Birch wasn't overly impressed with the opening game, but said it was just about like he expected. A ragged defense in the first half, and a poor percent-

age from the foul line (8-17) were the most noticeable faults.

Good rebounding and a hustling attitude were the main virtues.

The Panthers hit the road for three tough games down Louisiana way. They play two Southern teams—Tulane and L.S.U.

—and S.L.I., a team which beat them last year up here.

The next home game will be next Tuesday at 7:30 with Athens. Many people commented that the few from Huntingdon drowned out all the 'Southern' yells.

Be there next Tuesday and let everyone know it by yelling!

## "Black" Ladies Down "White" Dame Team

by Sara Mac Johnson

Spectator interest was high (despite the conflicting swim meet) as the "darlings" of the gridiron took the field on November. Decked out in jeans, lee-tees, and Bermuda shorts, the players were quite a sight to behold.

The captain of the Blacks was Carolyn Suttle, while Doris Wiseman led the White. Both teams had very good spirit and carried out teamwork insofar as they were able.

After the kick-off by White Janice Hyde the game got underway in a rather shaky fashion. Both teams were a little lost (so to speak) but determined. The Blacks gained ground steadily by their superb aerial attack, consisting of passing from Barbara Strain to Linda Stokes. Hyde broke this up by an interception.

On the next play Penny Moore ran seven yards. A pass to Hyde from Moore was good for a first down. Thirty-five yards from a TD the Whites seemed destined to score; however, there was a loss of five yards on the next play and Janice Hyde received a

bad cut and was removed from the game.

Frances Bonds of the Whites then punted to "Black" Martha Chaffin. Strain's pass to unpredictable Judy McConnell resulted in a sixty-five yard run for a TD. After a run for the extra point by Strain the score stood at 7-0. The entire Black team stood out defensively as they surrounded McConnell as she made her graceful gallop to "pay-dirt."

Linda Stokes made the record TD of the afternoon for the Blacks when she caught a pass from Strain and ran approximately 70 yards. After this TD the teams practically forgot to kick the extra point but officials Lanny Yelverton and Billy Bryan reminded them. Strain's attempt to run the point was to no avail. The score was 13-0.

Elise McWilliams captured the title of "Queen of the Dust Bowl," for after every play—no matter where the ball was—Elise was on the ground. Anne Bates brought everyone into hearty laughter when she screamed, "I caught it!" —after a pass from Frances Bonds.

## ATO Leads Intramurals!

Coach Battle has compiled the team points in the two teams sports held this year. These points are counted toward the all-star trophy given at the end of the year.

The ATO's, champion in football and swimming, are far ahead. The lists, with the points for each sport, are shown below.

Team	Football	Swimming	Total
ATO	150	120	270
SAE	116	112	228
TX	102	111	213
PIKA	116	87	203
Ind.	150	—	150
KA	101	—	102
LXA	75	—	75

## John Thompson



## Panther Center

by John Parks Ray

"Every smokehouse in Priceville has a basketball goal on the back of it," says John Thompson. John went to Priceville High School in Priceville, Ala., where he excelled in scholarship and sports. Priceville may not be a large place (three stores, gin, and a school house), but it has a spirit for its athletics, that John says he has yet to find at 'Southern. There are only about 500 students in the 12 grades at Priceville, in fact there were only 32 boys in the high school in 1955, John's senior year.

John was an All-Stater in '54 and '55. In '54 Priceville won 3rd in the state and in '55 they were first. His senior year John averaged 17½ points per game. That same year they had a record of 35 games won and 1 lost. Incidentally the only game they lost was to Ardmore, for whom our own Glen Clem was playing. John graduated from Priceville High with an all "A" average and came to 'Southern and continued to excel in athletics and scholarship (his average is 3.67).

John came to Southern to study for the ministry and play basketball. He has received three letters in basketball and is ready to receive his fourth as a senior. His freshman year he played on the second unit, his sophomore year he started about half the games, and his junior year he was a "full-fledged" regular. The big boy from the little town has certainly developed into a fine basketball player.

John has learned to jump better (though with his 6 ft. 8 in. frame it seems he wouldn't need to jump too high). He has developed more stamina, which has been the one thing he feels has kept him from giving the most to the team. He is basically a play maker, but his eye for the basket has improved very much.

This last point was definitely stressed in his performance on the hardwood last Monday night. John was the high-scorer with 19 points and he got his share of the rebounds. Yes, the big boy has definitely improved.

As to the game Monday night, John felt that the team was sluggish on defense the first half, and allowed the guards to get too many easy jump shots and the center got too many tip-ins. But the last half the team tightened up on its defense and improved on its offense.

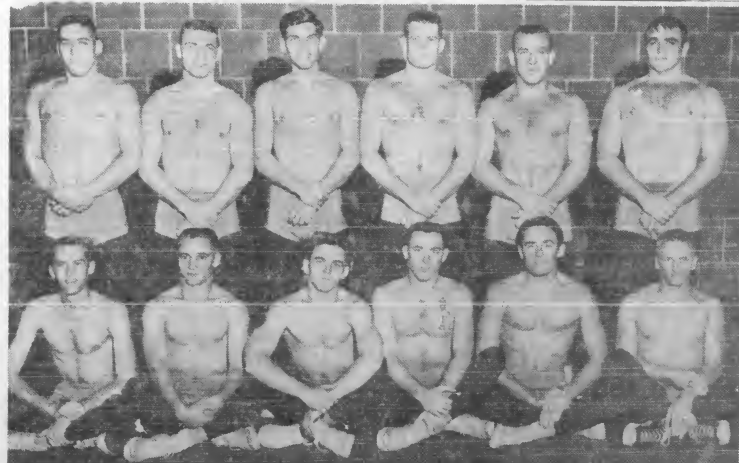
"The team is better all around this year than last year," says John. He feels that the key to the success of the season is in the first five games. If they can come out ahead on these games they should improve their record of last year. Glen Clem should be able to rejoin the team by this time and that will definitely strengthen the team. John believes that they will win at least three of the first five games and should win the tournament at Stetson.

John's main interest are hunting, singing, and playing the guitar; and from what I can hear from his ATO fraternity brothers, he does a good job.

ers of the game.

On Nov. 19 the Pi Phi's and AOP's were both victorious. The Pi Phi's defeated the TU's by the score of 16-1. 15-4. Pi Phi Betty Scruggs led her team to victory with 11 winning serves in the first game and 7 in the second. Weems and Mueller were outstanding players for the TU team.

Freshman all-star Jackie Collins set a new record by serving 14 consecutive points in the AOP's AXO game! All-Star Linda Stokes served 8 points in the second game.



Pictured above left to right are members of the BSC wrestling team: First row—Dan Kitchens, Martin Kite, John Culverhouse, Bud Precise, Roger Head, Howard Smith; second row—Eddie George, Elvin Hillyer, Teddy Mileski, Bob Gay, Johnny Putman, and Jack Phillips. Their first match will be Tuesday, December 9 with the Auburn B- team.

## ZTA Tops Inds. Pi Phi downs TU

On November 18, the first 3 game match of the season was played between the Independents and the Zetas. The Ind. won the first game aided by Betty McCoy who served 4 winning points. The Zeta's snapped into their usual form in the last 2 games to give them a fourth victory for the season. Suttle and Lowe were outstanding play-

## Dr. Harlan Combines Sociology and Tennis

By Cynthia Ford

Dr. Howard Harlan, Professor of Sociology, needs no elaborate introduction since he is a well known figure on 'Southern's' campus.

Receiving his A.B. degree at the University of Richmond, Dr. Harlan obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Virginia. He taught at Hollins College in Virginia and at the University of Alabama before coming to Birmingham-Southern.

Last August Dr. Harlan received a special honor. He was one of a group of thirty-six fellowship holders who attended the Institute of Social Gerontology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Connecticut. This Institute was a training session, prepared in an effort to train fellows for research and for teaching courses in Gerontology.

A grant of \$200,000 was made to this month-long institute by the National Institutes of Health, such as outstanding institutions in medicine and housing. How to take care of the elderly people in our world was the theme of this meeting. The group went on field trips to visit homes for the aged. Dr. Harlan said that he also "played a lot of golf, ate a lot of lobster, and went to the summer theatre."

As well as his many contributions to our college, Dr. Harlan



can often be found contributing his tennis skill on 'Southern's' courts.

## Convocation

The tentative convocation schedule for winter quarter has been announced as follows:

January 7, Dr. Stanford; January 14, Conservatory; January 21, Rabbi Fienstein of the Jewish Chataqua Society; January 28, John Temple Graves; February 11, Dean Carman, Columbia University; March 4, Religious Emphasis Week, Bishop George Murray; March 11, College Choir.

## Flu Vaccine Is Available

Mrs. Wiley Rogers, BSC nurse has announced that the flu vaccine is now available at the college infirmary in Hanson Hall. The cost is one dollar for an injection. Two injections are required for immunization.

Students may also get polio vaccine.

The infirmary hours are from 4 until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Freshmen are required to have written permission from home.



Talking turkey are Thanksgiving contest winner, Sara Mac Johnson and H. T. N. staff member, Jackie Skinner and Elliott Wright. Sara Mac gave the turkey to a needy family in Birmingham.

## Job Offer

WANTED—A girl to do secretarial work for the Geology department. Working hours will be two hours per weekday afternoon from now until summer school begins, and full time during June and July. Must be able to type and take shorthand. Apply in Phillips with Dr. Wiley Rogers.

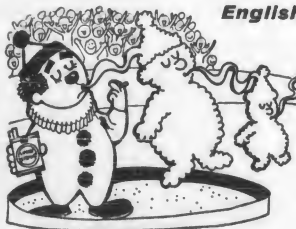
## Staff Award

At an informal supper meeting of the Hilltop News staff Wednesday night, news editor Jackie Skinner was presented two tickets to the Hilltopper concert to be held this afternoon.

This was the first of three recognition awards to be given to an outstanding member of the staff each quarter.

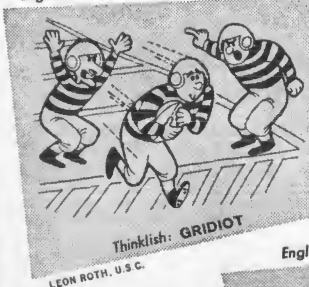
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English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



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English: NOISY INSECT



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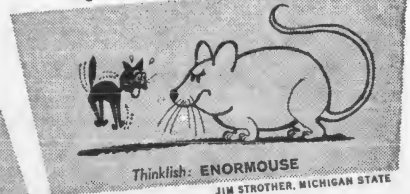
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# Girls' Volleyball All-Stars Picked

With the volleyball season approaching its final week, the All Stars have been named. This year for the first time freshmen All Stars have been elected in addition to the regular team of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The "senior" team is composed of Kay Lowe and Carolyn Suttle, ZTA; Jerry Tatum, Pi Phi; Penny Moore, KD; Sara Jo Cardwell, TU; and Linda Stokes, AOPI. The freshman are Ann Love, Pi Phi; Janice Hyde and Callie Betancourt, KD; Lola Roehm, Independent; Rene Hernandez, TU; and Jackie Collins, AOPI.

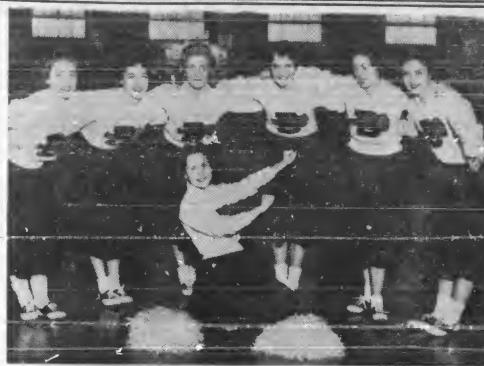
All of the upper classmen are veterans of at least two previous years. Kay Lowe was undoubtedly the best spiker in last year's league and has adapted her play well to this year's new rules. Carolyn Suttle has also been outstanding on the Zeta team, playing equally well in defense and offensive positions. Linda Stokes has been the steady element on an AOPI team that has had its good days and its bad. Stokes plays good steady ball in every position and is perhaps the most versatile player in this season.

KD's undefeated team has been sparked by the steady all-around play of its coach Penny Moore. Her consistent serves have led this team in scoring. Pi Phi Coach Jerry Tatum has been responsible for a team which has shown more improvement this season than any other. Her quiet efficient play is the cog in the Pi

Phi's effective teamwork. Sara Jo Cardwell has led a Theta U team which has had a better season than the win-loss column indicates. Her speed and determination have greatly boosted the Theta U morale.

Every team has had the play of at least one outstanding freshman. There is more athletic ability in this year's freshman class than in many previous years and it has manifested itself in the season's volleyball games. On several teams the freshmen have made the difference. Ann Love was out part of the season because of illness and the Pi Phi's greatly missed her good all-around play in those games. The serves of AOPI Jackie Collins have been almost unreturnable, as in last week's games when she served fourteen consecutive points. The sparkling play of Janice Hyde has been a large factor in KD's undefeated season. Callie Betancourt has also played an important part in the KD victories. One of the quietest players of the season has been Independent Lola Roehm, but she has been in on almost every play and has served high scores in every Independent game. Rene Hernandez, who joined the Theta U's late in the season has been an outstanding asset to this team.

At the end of each season the outstanding Intramural officials are also selected. The 1958 All Star volleyball officials are Linda Stokes, AOPI, and Penny Moore, KD.



The girls leading the cheers for the 1958-59 Panther season are shown above. They are Marilyn Smith (head); Ginger Wilson, Sherill Lamppin, Tommie Jane Folfe, Carolyn Ferrell, Pat Green and Linda Montley.

## Cheer Squad Has Good Starter!

After a month of hard practice learning new cheers, the BSC cheerleaders made their debut at the game against Huntingdon Monday night. As a result they cheered the Panthers on to victory.

Out in front leading the squad was Marilyn Smith. This is her third year cheering for APOs. She is a Junior from Nashville, Tennessee, majoring in Secretarial Sciences. Also representing the Junior class and back for her second year is Carolyn Ferrell from Roanoke, Alabama. Carolyn is an

English major.

The Sophomores on the squad are Tommie Jane Wolfe and Pat Green. T. J. is a P. E. major from New York. Pat is from Birmingham and is majoring in English.

Rounding out the cheering squad are three newcomers to the Hilltop, Ginger Wilson and Sherill Lamppin of Mobile and Linda Motley of Birmingham.

The cheerleaders were unable to attend the games in Louisiana, but they are looking forward to the game with Athens Tuesday night. These girls are doing a fine job but need the support of the students. So that the rest of the school may know the cheers, they are holding a Pep Rally Tuesday at 10:00 December 9 in Munger Auditorium.

## "Boy Friend" Lists Cast

The gay days of the flapper, the Charleston, and bath tub gin will be re-created by the College Theater in their production of "The Boyfriend," a musical comedy set in the '20's. The play will be under the direction of Mr. Stuart Mims with choreography by Mr. Richard Englund and chorus work by Mr. Raymond Anderson. "The Boyfriend" will open at the College Theatre on February 23-28. As in last year's musical, "Brigadoon," there is double casting. Many familiar faces are in the cast but there is also a good number of new-comers. The cast is as follows:

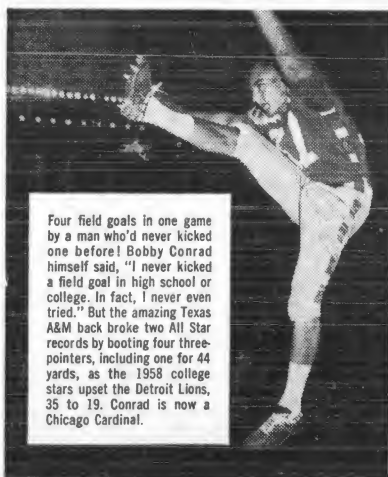
Tony—Jack Mann and Don Simmons; Polly—Teresa Rinaldi and Linda Clark; Madame Du-Bonnet—Barbara Gibbs and Marion Martin; Lord Brockhurst—David Head and Gordon Tatum; Lady Brockhurst—Judy Kulberg and Helen Braswell.

Dulcie—Sara Mac Johnson and Pat King; Maisie—Fran Siebert and Charlotte Runyans; Percival—Britt Leach and Rayford Taylor; Hortense—Kay Dial and Jane Goad.

There is also a large supporting cast composed of David McDaniel, Bill Pattie, Al Gauden, Ed Rush, Martin Buckner, Don Walker, James Eaton, Barbara Neely, Marcia Baldwin, Jane Gerhardt, Jean Galloway, Virginia Ann Harbin, Virginia Wilson, Pat Ellison, Larry Ann Clopton, Corrine Zylman, Jackie Turner, Carolyn Orr—Lolita.

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# ATO Wins Its Ninth Swim Meet; Robertson, Schipman High Point

With their proverbial golden horseshoe in its proper place, the ATO's captured their ninth straight intramural swim meet.

The two individual winners were both Theta Chi's, however. Thatcher Robertson, ace freestyler, edged out teammate Swinson Schipman as the top scorer.

It was a close meet all the way. The ATO's winning total was 38 followed closely by the SAE's 33 points and the Theta Chi's 32 points. The Pike, the only other group to enter as a team, had 17 points. The Theta Chi's and SAE's each captured three first places, the ATO's had two and an Independent got the other one.

The only record broken this year was in the 100 yard freestyle. Paul Linden, SAE, clocked in one record faster than the record time set by Milton Boykin, ATO, last year. Paul's time was 1:10.5.

Here's the way the events went in the big meet:

Individual Medley—(1) Swinson Schipman, TX; (2) John Thornton, Pike; (3) Jerry Hollis, ATO; (4) John Ray, TX; (5) David Ciscoe, ATO. Time 1:02.2.

50 yard freestyle—(1) Norman Fulton, Ind.; (2) George Thomason, ATO; (3) Paul Linden, SAE; (4) Fletcher Robertson, TX; (5) Don Cutcliff, Pike. Time 30.0.

50 yard back—(1) Oliver Clark, SAE; (2) George Thomason, ATO; (3) Swinson Schipman, TX; (4) Del Bobo, Pike. Time 38.8.

50 yard breast—(1) Mitchell, SAE; (2) Thornton, Pike; (3) Bryant, ATO. Time 42.1.

200 yard freestyle—(1) Robertson, TX; (2) Gilmer, ATO; (3)



For the ninth consecutive year, the Alpha Tau Omega intermural swimming team came out on top. They edged out the SAE's and Theta Chi's a close race and one of the best meets in years.

Crotwell, KA; (4) Ciscoe, ATO; (5) Schipman, TX.

Diving—(1) Hank Gary, ATO; (2) Clark Boddy, SAE; (3) Pete Searcy, ATO; (4) Martin Kite, SAE; (5) John Ray, TX. Giving an exhibition of professional diving was Robert Bryant.

100 yard freestyle—(1) Paul Linden, SAE; (2) Fletcher Robertson; (3) Champ Meyercood, SAE; (4) Willie Randolph, SAE; (5) John Jennings, Pike. New record.

Freestyle relay—(1) ATO (Bryant, Hollis, Thomason, Gilmer); (2) Theta Chi; (3) Pike.

Medley relay—(1) Theta Chi (Schipman, Ray, Robertson); (2) SAE; (3) ATO "B"; (4) ATO "A"; (5) Pike.

**By John Martin**  
The future of 'Southern's swimming team is not looking too good at this time, so Coach Bob Kennan says.

There just simply aren't enough boys out for the team to really justify entering competition. Coach Kennan pointed out that "We don't even have enough boys so that two can race against each other."

The lack of depth has seriously hurt 'Southern's swimming team in the last two years but it looks like it could be fatal. Of the fit-

teen boys who reported out only ten are still out. Coach reports that only four or five of these are working out regularly.

Five meets have been lined up for the coming season; one each with Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and Emory and two with Huntingdon. It's not too difficult a schedule, except for Sewanee which was undefeated last year.

But no kind of meet can be conducted with just a five man squad. If you have any swimming ability, come to the gym and get in the swim of things.

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## Zeta Downs Pi Phi In Close VB Game

In one of the season's outstanding games, the Zetas defeated the Pi Phi's by a score of 12-10 and 14-8. The first game, a close match, ran into over time because of a 10-10 tie. The Zetas swept ahead and the final score was 12-10. Kay Lowe played good offense and defense. Suttle and Chafin played well, also. It was good to see Barbara Strain back on the court again.

The Pi Phi's demonstrated a great degree of teamwork, especially in the first game. Scruggs, Johnston and Teal played good offense and defense. Clem, Love, and Tatum played well as usual.

The second game, a 14-8 Zeta victory showed an improved Zeta team demonstrating outstanding teamwork. Suttle, Owen and Thomason handled like real pros.

The Pi Phi's maintained spirit in the face of defeat. All in all, the Zeta-Pi Phi game was evenly matched and an exciting one to watch.

### Featuring Tommie Wolfe

Physical education has been concerned with two sports during the fall quarter—volleyball and tennis. The spotlight falls this week on the tennis manager, Tommie Jane Wolfe. A physical education major, Tommie Jane is well qualified for this position.

This quarter marks the second one that T. J. has served on the Intramural Council. She is also a member of AOPi sorority, serving as their intramural chairman, and volleyball team captain. Water ballet, the annual staff and s m

the P. E. Club also claim Tommie as a participant.

The job of tennis manager is quite a responsible one. Tournaments have to be arranged, scores have to be announced, and the point system arranged in order to have a successful season. The tennis tournament was won this year by Connie Boze and Owen. Tommie Wolfe has certainly done her part this season.

## Southern Belle



Southern's Christmas Belle is Miss Kay Brock, a sophomore from Birmingham. Kay is taking time out from her calculus and trig studies to wait for Santa on the Hanson hearth. She is a member of AOPi sorority.

## Toreadors To Go National; Alpha Kappa Psi to be Formed

The Toreadors of Birmingham-Southern College have received word from John Sparks, the Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi that they may be installed as members in January. Alpha Kappa Psi is a national business-men's professional fraternity.

Last year an application was submitted for admission but was rejected because of insufficient membership. This quarter an extensive recruiting program was put into effect, resulting in a rise in membership. The present membership is 36.

If plans for installation go through, the club will be eligible to send representatives to the National Convention held in Nashville, Tennessee.

Friday, December 12, Dr. Robert Hites will speak to the group on the subject, "Industrial Psychology." He is the first speaker in an extensive program in which

outstanding persons will discuss topics relative to business. Associated with this plan is a program to establish a discussion group regarding Commentaries on local, national, and international situations.

Another project which the Toreadors have begun is that of experimental interior decorating. Mr. Mitchell Prude has furnished the necessary material for the project.

Jim Parris is president of the campus organization.

### Late Initiate

Johnny Andrews, BSC junior from Montgomery, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa Tuesday morning at 10:00.

He was unable to attend the chapter's formal tapping because of illness.

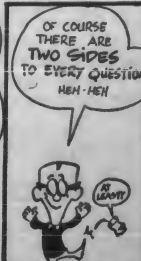
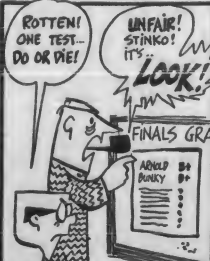
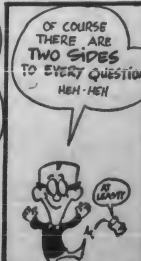
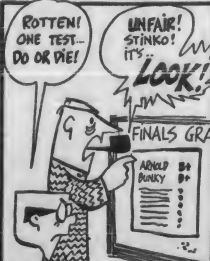
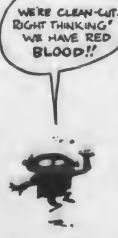
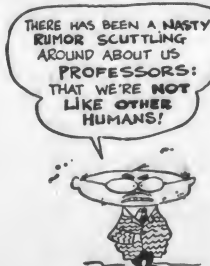
### Newman Club Meets Tues.

The Newman Club will have its regular meeting Tuesday, December 9, at 10:00 in Stockham Hall. At this time the Newman Club will be preparing for the Regional Convention at the University in February.

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In the first annual Dust Bowl game, the "Black" team triumphed over the "White." Most of the playing was done on the ground, but energetic Judy McConnell pulled through the crowd to make a brilliant touchdown run.



## View From Olympus—

## Greeks Play Santa Claus

**AOPI**  
The AOPI Christmas party will be held in the chapter room, December 9. In addition to exchanging gifts with each other, members will each bring a toy or small gift for a child; children's clothing will also be bought. The clothing is to be sent to Clothesline, a section of the AOPI national philanthropy that provides clothes for needy persons. All the gifts in turn go to the Social Service Department of Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Kentucky—the AOPI national philanthropic project.

Local philanthropic work will feature a Christmas party to be given at the Crippled Children's Clinic, December 17. Members of the sorority will furnish entertainment and refreshments.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Don Shockley (Mary Jim Lyons) on their marriage, November 22, and to Celia Lumpkin and Gayden Latour on their recent engagement.

Teresa Rinaldi was a feature performer in the Miss Entre Nous pageant last week.

Founder's day of Alpha Omicron Pi will be celebrated by actives and alumnae members at Gulas Restaurant, December 7.

**TU**  
Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is very happy to announce the formal initiation of Beverly Dale Self on Sunday, November 30.

Theta U's annual Christmas party will be held in the sorority room Tuesday afternoon, December 16. Pledges will be in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Jan Renshaw was elected as our new Vice-President.

**Pi Phi**  
Arrow girl Betty Bennett received \$100 as winner of the Birmingham Music Club organ auditions on November 22, and the Music Club will present her in a recital on December 9 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's on the Highlands Episcopal Church. Her program will include Trio Sonata in C Major by Bach. Betty studies with Sam Batt Owens at the Conservatory.

Pi Phi's will have a "Cookie Shine" at 5:00 on Monday in honor of Leta Rush, the newest pledge, and afterwards will have Senior Farewell for three graduating seniors, Betty Bennett, Gail Beall, and Janet Fuller.

Sara Ann Statom has been chosen as the most outstanding senior of Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi.

Best wishes are in order for Carol Clotfelter who recently became engaged to Henry Golson, ATO.

**SAE**  
Preceding the campus Christmas Dance, our chapter will have a drop-in party Friday night at the fraternity house. The annual fraternity Christmas party will be held Saturday evening.

**KA**  
Kappa Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of George Bradford and the pledging of Gerald Wallace.

The pledges have finished redecorating and have installed a unique "ultra-violet" lighting system.

The brothers and pledges enjoyed a party with KA's from Alabama and Auburn Saturday night.

**LXA**  
Theta Mu was host to the Alabama and Auburn chapters with open house before the football game Saturday. Our chapter, together with the Howard, Auburn, and Alabama chapters had a four-chapter party Saturday night at the Thomas Jefferson.

The Lambda Chi pledges defeated the actives in a football game Sunday afternoon, 6 to 0. They will be given a party by the activities during the Christmas holidays.

**ATO**  
On December 12, Beta Beta chapter will sponsor a party at the crippled Children's Clinic. The party will last from 6:00 until 7:30, after which members and their dates will attend a drop-in party at the fraternity house.

## Coffee Break

During the winter quarter, the Methodist Student Movement will again sponsor a coffee break in the Cellar each Wednesday night.

The informal break begins at 9:00 and last until 9:30. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Bracefield, KA	2	1	13	
Oglesby, KA	2	0	12	
Mann, ATO	2	0	12	
Ray, TX	2	0	12	
Fowler, LXA	2	0	12	
Robinson, LXA	2	0	12	
Pickens, Ind.	1	2	8	
Hopper, PIKA	1	1	7	
Slappy, SAE	1	1	7	
Andrews, SAE	1	1	7	
Graddick, ATO	1	1	7	
Greenhill, ATO	1	1	7	
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Clark, SAE	1	0	6	
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Wingard, ATO	1	0	6	
May, Ind.	1	0	6	
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Precise, Ind.	0	1 safety	2	
Smith, B., Ind.	0	2	2	
Hendon, KA	0	1	1	
Drennen, ATO	0	1	1	
Gary, ATO	0	1	1	
Phillips, TX	0	1	1	
Thornton, PIKA	0	1	1	
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ATO	15	6	1	98
Ind.	7	2	2	48
SAE	7	2	0	44
TX	5	1	0	31
LXA	5	0	0	30
PIKA	4	4	0	28
KA	4	4	0	28

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## SGA Organization Is Complete



Braswell

Boze

Wright

Randolph

Under the provisions of the new student government constitution passed during the Fall Quarter, a Student Government Association has been formed at Birmingham-Southern.

According to Tom Hearn, SGA president, the Executive Council has been changed to a Student Legislature and the secretary and treasurer of the Council have been elevated to secretary and treasurer of the SGA. Inez Thomas and John Woodham fill these positions.

In order to fill the vacancies left by these promotions and to fill one caused by a student transfer, two new members have been named to the Legislature. Jim Stooke, a junior from Nashville, will fill the position vacated by Woodham in the Men's Upper Division.



Smith

Moore

### Hi Fi Station On Hilltop; Students, How Do You Feel?

Last November, Jim Melonas, owner of WSFM, approached Birmingham-Southern College to work out a mutually beneficial agreement for moving WSFM to Southern's campus. WSFM is an independent FM station with high fidelity which broadcasts concert and classical music from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. The station has a 150-mile broadcast range for good receiving equipment.

Melonas has talked with Dr. Stanford, who expressed an interest, as did Hugh Thomas, Conservatory director, who suggested that the station's facilities could be housed in the Conservatory. As Dr. Stanford remarked: "I have said on many occasions that Birmingham-Southern College should strive to be an intellectual and cultural beacon for our community. A radio station located on the campus and dedicated to providing high quality music for the area would be one tangible way of achieving that goal." Hugh Thomas has likewise expressed a favorable opinion: "To me, the quality of music is in keeping with college aims and goals. Anything of this kind would be fine for the school."

If WSFM moves on campus, it will continue to be an independent commercial broadcasting station with no connection with Birmingham-Southern other than leasing the facilities.

The station will share the responsibility of promoting the welfare, expansion, and other endeavors of the college through the use of its broadcasting facilities. There will be made available two to three hours of broadcasting time daily for the use of the college's speech, music, and radio and TV classes.

There are still some details to be worked out before the Board of Trustees approves the proposal.

Since student support will be a factor in determining whether WSFM will come to BSC, the editors of the Hilltop News wish to find out student feeling on the matter.

Marked ballots may be placed in the special Hilltop News box in the cafeteria. They will be compiled by HTN staff members and the outcome will be announced on January 23.

### Rev. Murray To Be The REW Guest Speaker

The Reverend George M. Murray, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Alabama, will be the featured speaker for Birmingham-Southern's 1959 Religious Emphasis Week. Bishop Murray is the former chaplain of the University of Alabama.

Activities for the REW observance March 2-6 are under the leadership of the Religious Council and council President, Connie Boze.

Individual religious groups will be in charge of various parts of the week's program. Beside the regular convocation programs, under the direction of the Baptist Student Union; there will be discussion groups planned by the Methodist Student Movement; a reception honoring the guest speaker under the direction of the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic.

Price Fellowship is in charge of staging; the Ministerial Association—publicity; Westminster Club—banquet honoring Religious Council members and speakers.

Dean Cecil Abernathy announced that today is the last day a student may drop a course without receiving an F.

Carolyn Suttle, former Lower Division representative, was elevated to Upper Division and Marlene Smyth was selected for the Lower Division position. Marlene is a sophomore from Opelika.

Those appointed to the Legislature were the persons receiving the fourth largest vote in the spring election but not elected in that election. Their appointment was approved by the Elections Board and the Student Legislature.

Named to positions in the newly formed President's Cabinet and approved by the Legislature are: Connie Boze, Louis Braswell, Winston Smith, Kay Lowe, Penny Moore, Willie Randolph and Elliott Wright.

Miss Boze is the president of the Religious Council, editor of the 1958 Southern Accent, co-editor of Quad and a member of the Honor Council. She is a senior from Anniston and named in Who's Who.

Braswell, a senior from Demopolis, is the chairman of the Honor Council, president of Eta Sigma Phi and was named to Who's Who.

Smith, also a senior from Demopolis, is the president of the Men's Dorm Council, past-president of Canterbury Club and listed in Who's Who.

Miss Lowe is the president of the Women's House Council. She is a junior from Galesburg, Ill., and the holder of a National Methodist Scholarship.

The four persons above were selected for the Cabinet because of the positions in the Religious Council, Honor Council and Dorm Councils that they hold. These offices automatically are a part of the Cabinet.

Appointed to specific duties in the Cabinet is Penny Moore, chairman of May Day. Miss Moore is a senior from Sylacauga, a member of Amazons, and a member of the Honor Council and Who's Who.

William Randolph is chairman of Elections. He is a junior from Franklin, Tennessee, an officer in the Ministerial Association and Eta Sigma Phi.

Elliott Wright, a senior from Birmingham, will be Organizations chairman. He is co-editor of Quad, managing editor of the Hilltop News, editor of the Student Handbook, and listed in Who's Who.

### Coffee Break

Each Wednesday night at 9:00, Southern's Celler, located in the basement of the Library, is the scene of an informal coffee-break. The break lasts approximately 30 minutes, and all students are invited to attend. The coffee break is sponsored by the MSM World Community Committee.



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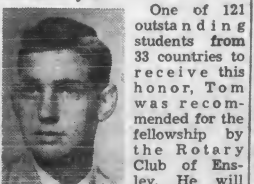
One of the main purposes for

the new student government organization is to give more students an opportunity to participate in the governing process. In the spring election, the positions of secretary and treasurer will be elected by the student body instead of by the Executive Council as previously done.

Under the constitution, the four basic committees of Publications, Elections, Finance and Honor remain the same. The Cabinet is nominated by the president of the SGA and approved by the Legislature.

### Tom Hearn Gets Grant To Study In Scotland

Thomas K. Hearn, Jr., B.S.C. Student Government president, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year.



One of 121 outstanding students from 33 countries to receive this honor, Tom was recommended for the fellowship by the Rotary Club of Ensley. He will study theology in preparation for the ministry at the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hearn of Birmingham, he was born in Opp, Alabama. He attended Shades Valley High School and will receive a bachelor of arts degree in June from Birmingham-Southern.

A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship society; and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages society. Tom is a past-president of the Religious Council and of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is also president of the Alabama

### Senior Class Elects Martin

John Andrew Martin has been chosen president of the 1959-60 Senior Class of Birmingham-Southern.

Elected to serve with him were Louis Braswell, vice president; Penny Moore, secretary; and Barbara Neely, treasurer.

The president-elect has previously served as editor of the Hilltop News, president of B.S.U., and vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Recipient of the Robinson Athletic Award last year, John is active in campus intramurals.

Louis Braswell, newly-elected vice president, is the present chairman of the Honor Council. Penny Moore fills the position of women's senior intramural manager. Barbara Neely is the former Miss Southern Accent.

The election took place Wednesday following convocation. Student Government vice president Johnny Biddle presided over the meeting.

### WHAT IS YOUR VOTE?

Would you like to see WSFM on Birmingham-Southern's campus?

( ) YES

( ) NO

Remarks

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## Death Comes to 'Southern

Not long ago, tragedy struck our campus. Actually, the spectre appeared on every campus, every city, everywhere. One entire year—the one called 1958—became a figure in the past. With the passing of this old year, 'Southern has added another chapter to its campus history. Within its pages were events and activities both good and bad . . . happenings on the Hilltop that made other schools and people look to it with admiration and respect.

Then, written on pages not quite so eagerly to be read in later years, were recorded occurrences which did not add to what President Stanford calls "the pursuit of excellence." Indeed, they did not add to the pursuit of anything.

However, with the passing of the old year, a new one has stepped in to take its place. The year 1959 offers a "limitless chasm of experience and development." How much of this chasm is left unexplored at the close of the year, depends upon the individuals inhabiting our campus.

During this year our campus, under the leadership of capable students and interested faculty, will constantly be working to improve every aspect of our life on the Hilltop. One of the main areas of concern will most certainly come to the surface the latter part of this quarter and the beginning of the next. This is the area of campus elections.

People may say that the task of accomplishing unbiased, all-campus (in the real sense if the term "all-campus"), and completely democratic student elections is impossible. This we refuse to believe. Throughout the winter quarter, the "medium of campus expressions"—the Hilltop News, will devote much time and effort to the discussion of this area of campus concern.

The arrival of a new year brings on new resolves, new ideas, and new energy.

## The Best Dressed

Each year, "Glamour" Magazine features the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" in America. One of these 10 young fashion plates COULD be a Birmingham-Southern coed!

On the basis of a special contest, one girl may be selected to represent our campus in the nationwide "Glamour" contest. If our entry is selected as one of the "Top 10," she will be photographed for the August 1959 college issue and be invited to New York as the guest of the magazine.

Letters suggesting possible candidates for campus eliminations may be submitted to the office of the Hilltop News. The letters themselves will not be published, but will be considered by a special committee.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND APPROPRIATIONS FALL QUARTER, 1958

Choir	\$ 384.00
College Theatre	384.00
Contingent Fund	900.00
Religious Council	120.00
Southern Accent	\$2,544.00

John Woodham

Treasurer, Student Body

## Wright Writes —

# Is It Really A Festival, Or Only A List Of Events?

by Elliott

The Winter Quarter can actually begin now that the Hilltop News has appeared. On your mark, Go!

With the Winter Quarter each year comes a civic event in the



highly cultured but sadly lacking city which lies at the foot of 'Southern's hill. Before all the great host of students seeking intelligence and refinement rush down the hill

into the turmoil of the city, a brief evaluation is needed.

Events which promote the "arts" and "culture" are important and essential in a self-respecting city. The festival of such events sponsored by the various groups in our city, somehow does not seem to measure up to the need.

Those attractions which would be presented regardless of a "festival" are most worthwhile—the orchestra concerts, recitals and significant plays, for example. But it seems most uncultured to mix with noted artists such events as lectures on silver, glass, china, pilgrimages to homes, displays of puppets and stamps and etc. When a festival is composed primarily of such events, it is not a festival of art but a pseudo-festival of nothing.

## Dr. Jolly Has

### Article Printed

Dr. Ralph Jolly, dean of students of B.S.C., was recently featured as a guest writer in "To-gether," a national magazine for Methodist families.

His article appeared under the series title of "Light Unto My Path." The series is composed of weekly meditations on the international Sunday School lessons.

## Harvard Law School Offers Scholarships

The Harvard Law School National Scholarships are offered to maintain and extend the national usefulness of the School by reaching students of outstanding quality whose homes are far from New England. The awards for 1959-1960 will be made during May, 1959.

These awards are given in recognition of successful applicants' qualifications, character, and apparent promise. In case of demonstrated financial need, a stipend with a maximum of \$1,800 for the first academic year may be allowed. A successful applicant who makes no showing of financial need will be awarded as a prize a stipend of \$100 for the first academic year.

Only students who can satisfy the admission requirements of the School and who seek registration in the entering class are eligible to apply.

Original awards of National Scholarships cover the first academic year of law study. For their second and third years, National Scholars who maintain C or better academic standing will receive financial assistance as needed under the School's comprehensive Financial Aid Program.

Is Miss Wiley the most glamorous prof on campus?

Who attends such events is a question posed in my mind? I imagine that the frequenters are members of the same group which comprise the ladies' aid societies and the garden clubs.

In the forthcoming month of events, everything from the finest in music and drama to the most flagrant misrepresentation of the word "art" may be seen and heard. You may attend lectures on cooking, formal teas and panel discussions, for example, all under the guise of art.

A college located in Homewood is having a "festival" of its own

(in cooperation with the city-wide one). The quantity of events scheduled is amazing; the quality and value of such is questionable. I am glad that our institution has not engaged in mass registration of events. Why, we could have listed our Convocations—they are certainly more interesting than the prospects of some festival attractions.

It is reassuring, however, to know that there is some of America in the new world! Or is it? The new world might be better if there were none of America here. Je m'arrete.

## Forward Look —

# Many Religious Events To Fill This Quarter

by Bob Gunn

Needless to say, every quarter begins a different way from all the rest. We have a full quarter ahead of us and the Hilltop with many very important things to take place.

To me the biggest one event during the quarter will be the week of March 2-8, Religious Emphasis Week. The Religious Council has been working on the plans for this week since the beginning of school this year.

Yes, it does mean that we will have to go to convocation every day for a week. I have already heard some complaining about this particular side of it. But I have a question for all of us. Is any one of us 'good' enough not to have to renew our strength in God? This is the main purpose of Religious Emphasis Week, as I see it; to give us a chance to emphasize our religion and strengthen our faith, and renew our beliefs.

Two recent changes have been made in the constitution of our

campus Religious Council. They are: the president and vice-president of the Council cannot be president of their own religious group. Also, officers of the religious Council are to be elected in the spring quarter of each school year.

Price Fellowship has already begun its busy schedule for the new quarter. A mission group visited the City Jail on Sunday afternoon.

In talking with Dr. Stanford, I learned that we are extremely fortunate in having with us for this week a fine leader in the Episcopal Church. This week will be a high point in the life of our campus.

In the wide and varied program for the Methodist Student Movement for the quarter there will be a deputation team to go to Georgia Tech for the week end of 23 and 24 of January. The State MSM Convention will be held on the campus at Livingston State College February 6, 7, and 8.

# Quad Goes To Press; Editors Are Pleased

The editors of Quad, Elliott Wright and Connie Boze, are happy to announce the delivery of the literary magazine to the press on January 12. They add that it will be back and ready for distribution in three or four weeks.

The twenty-eight page magazine is composed of a good bit of art work, short stories, non-fiction and poems. It promises to be rather off-beat and modernistic in design and layout.

Contributors to the magazine are:

### FICTION:

Jon Mac Reinhardt, a senior from Birmingham. Jon illustrated his own short story.

Judy Cook, a senior majoring in English. Judy is chairman of the Mr. Hilltopper show.

### POETRY:

Ben Price, a pre-medical student and a member of the Honor Council. Ben is very active in religious organizations on campus.

Harold Bright, a talented poet and artist. He designed the set for the Cherry Orchard.

John Faust, a freshman from Birmingham. John is a pre-med major.

Allan Swaford, a senior from Birmingham, majoring in English.

Ralph Burnett, a junior majoring in English.

Barbara Nichols is a junior majoring in English. Barbara is a transfer student from Judson. She is editor of the MSM Messenger.

### ART:

Elizabeth Davis, a student from Birmingham. She is a sophomore.

Jesse Shelburne, a junior transfer from Goucher College. Jesse is an education major.

Barbara Neely, a senior majoring in music. Barbara was Miss Southern Accent, 1958.

Carole Johnston, a sophomore majoring in art. Carole is from Nashville, Tenn.

Ronnie Countryman is a sophomore from Birmingham and a talented artist. Ronnie designed the set for the Miss Southern Accent pageant, 1958.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY:

Ronnie Countryman from Birmingham, the Birmingham News Post-Herald photographer.

New additions to the staff are: Jim Smith, business manager, and Barbara Nichols, poetry ed.



## Intramural Outlook —

## Inds. And ATO's Are Favored

by Barnes Tatum

By the time this paper reaches the reader, the remainder of the intramural basketball season may be a mere formality. Thursday the two top teams—ATO's and Independents—collided in a game that may well have decided the championship. However, a dark horse clad in the garnet and gold colors of PIKA may have a valid objection. Because of height that cannot be matched elsewhere in the circuit and because of Don Cutcliff, the Pike's could edge into the number one spot. The other play-off berth will be occupied by the SAE's, KA's or Preachers.

The Independents have three of the finest players in the league in Norman Glass, Bo Linn, and Barry Isenberg. Glass is a great shot and can hit from any spot on the court. Linn, too, is a big scorer, getting most of his points from the outside. He and Glass scored a combined total of fifty-nine points against the ATO "B"s. Backing this trio are Jim May, McMillian, Salze, Brasher, and Lineberry.

The ATO's lost only All-Stars Milton Boykin and Dave Keathley (to marriage) from their fine 1958 championship five. Chances of retaining the crown received a severe jolt when Charles Reynolds, the tall All-Star center, fractured his wrist. However, the team will have a fine nucleus in Captain Jerry Greenhill and John Martin. A newcomer, Max Skidmore, should help fill in the vacancy left by Reynolds. Wallace Graddick and Bobby Wingard are both fine floor men and playmakers. In reserve the Tau's have Jim Cash and Howard Smith.

If one or both of these fives falter, the Pike's are in. They are led by Don Cutcliff, the man that scores them all. Here is the circuit's tallest team with Dan Rogers, Art Hopper, Larry Deemer, and Dormand Fulton all standing well over six feet in height. Jim Parrish and Carl Pilgrim are the two "small" men. Art Hopper also can contribute his share of the points.

Captain Chris Stevenson is the only veteran on the SAE squad with the exception of Joe Slap-ey. If they overcome their lack of experience they will win their share of games. John Andrews and Champ Meyercord, both freshmen, give the team strength on the boards. The best shot on the squad is Ronnie Boyer, his favorite being a jump shot from 20 feet out. Sammy Mann, Ed Hardin, Steve Patterson, and John Westenberger round out the team.

The Preachers have a team that could pull a surprise or two. They are led by Bud Precise, who is murder with his long-set shot. He gets good support from Mack Lovvorn, Tom Leonard, and Dick Wambaganss. John Andrews, and Andy Lipscomb.

The KA's lost the heart of last season's tourney, winning five, but still have George Bradford and Monte Bradfield to spearhead their attack. The team's weakness is a lack of depth. Already they have forfeited to the TX "B" team—a loss that may have killed their playoff hopes.

The Theta Chi's have lost five of their first six men from last year. Billy Roe Phillips, the team captain, is the only returning starter. Only Swinson Schipman

and Tim Cobb are over six feet tall. Behind this pair will be John Slaughter, Doug Lamppin, Tom Taylor, and Eddie George.

Charlie Fowler and Don Melof lead the Crescent Men of LXA. Melof is the team's top scoring threat. Roser, Constantine, Spitzer, Gantous, Robinson and Chambers are their running mates.

Rounding out the league are the three "B" teams. They should hold up the other eight squads.

The Sig Alpha's seem to have the best "baby unit" with Oliver Clark, Tom Hearn, Frank Lowery, Rodney Lowler, Senior Crocker and Clark Boddy leading the way.

After an excellent showing last season, this year's version of the Tau "B"s should find the going a little rougher. The ATO's are led by Dan Kitchens, Hank Gary, Nelson Lacy, Ben Sexton, Robert Bryant and Bob Gunn.

The TX "B" unit has John Woodham, Joe Raines, Gilson Higgins, Turpin Ashurst, and Charles Lambert working together.

As a whole the league doesn't seem as well balanced as it was last year. There are two or three teams leading the pack with the majority yapping at their heels. This is the way they should finish:

1. Independents
2. ATO "A"
3. PIKA
4. SAE "A"
5. Preachers
6. KA
7. TX "A"
8. LXA
9. SAE "B"
10. ATO "B"
11. TX "B"



Panthers John Thompson and Jabbo Waggoner go to the goal during the game against Southwestern. The Memphis team fell before the 'Southern men.

## Women's Basketball Off To Good Start

With the beginning of the winter quarter the women's intramural basketball practice got off to a good start. Practices started Monday, January 12. And thus far the battle for the basketball trophy will be a hard fought one. Each coach is working her team exceptionally hard in order to be ready for that all-important first game.

The Kappa Deltas under the leadership of Doris Wiseman have two returning players: Frances Bonds and Doris Wiseman. In the spotlight, however, are Dianne English, Pat Ellisor, Callie Betancourt, and Janice Hyde. The Kappa Deltas will definitely be ready for their first game.

Leading the Zeta Tau Alpha team is Barbara Neely, Captain. Returning to play for ZTA are Barbara Strain, Carolyn Suttle, Elise McWilliams, and Barbara Neely. Joining the Zetas this year are two promising new players, Martha Chafin and "Zero" Corley.

The AOP's definitely show promise for a successful season. Linda Stokes, Tommie Jean Wolfe, Deanna Leontis, and Ann McDonough are all returning to play for Alpha Omicron Pi. Mary Lois Wilkerson and Jackie Collins will benefit the team this season.

Theta Upsilon has five returning players from last year: Sara Jo Cardwell, Dot Mueller, Dot Sandefer, Pauline Virgilio, and Jan Renshaw. Newcomer Rene Hernandez shows promise on the court. The Theta U's should turn out a successful season.

Alpha Chi Omega team will see four familiar faces returning to the court this season: Jackie Turner, Myra Dean Edwards, Guynelle Smith, and Mary Lee Cauthen. Margie Hunter, a trans-

fer, plus Phyllis Pugh, and Kay Dial should benefit the A Chi O's.

The Pi Beta Phi's under the co-leadership of Ann Love and Zan Alley have been practicing hard for their first game. The team will possibly consist of Zan Alley, Captain, Ann Love, Co-Captain, Jerry Tatum, Carolyn Ferrell, Betty Scruggs, Judy Clem, and Jan Gober.

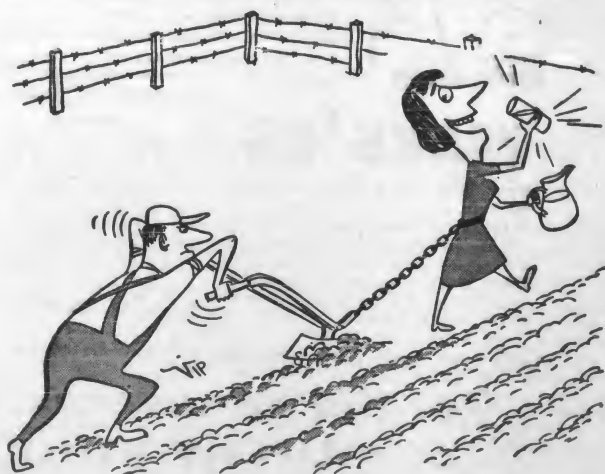
All in all the basketball season should get off to a good start. Each team is in high spirits and will fight to the death for the trophy.

## Girls Basketball

Ind.-AXO	Jan. 20
ZTA-Pi Phi	Jan. 22
KD-TU	Jan. 23
AOPI-AXO	Jan. 26
Ind.-Tu	Jan. 28
ZTA-KD	Jan. 30
AOPI-Pi Phi	Feb. 2
AXO-Tu	Feb. 4
Ind.-ZTA	Feb. 9
TOPI-Ti	Feb. 12
Pi Phi-KD	Feb. 16
AXO-ZTA	Feb. 17
AOPI-KD	Feb. 18
TU-ZTA	Feb. 19
Pi Phi-Ind.	Feb. 23
AOPI-ZTA	Feb. 24
KD-Ind.	Feb. 25
Pi Phi-AXO	Feb. 26
AOPI-Ind.	Feb. 27
KD-AXO	March 3
TU-Pi Phi	March 4

First round of play for ping pong singles and badminton doubles begin Friday, January 16 and ends Friday, January 25.

Do you think Dr. Morris is completely Bohemian?



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## SAE, Inds., Pikes Win Games In Basketball Openers

The intramural hardwood season opened Monday with the SAE's, Pikes, and Independents emerging victorious. The TX "B" team won from the KA's by forfeit.

After jumping off to a 15-4 first quarter lead, the SAE's spent the remaining three quarters fighting off a Preacher surge. With two minutes left in the game, Wambascott sank two free throws to cut the SAE lead to five points. Stevenson and Slap-ey then shattered the Preachers' full court press with driving lay-ups to cinch the game. Chris Stevenson was high-point man with 16 points and the Preachers' Precise trailed with 14. Champ Meyercood of the Sigs hit for 11 points and rebounded like a demon throughout the game.

The mighty Independents, led by Glass and Linn, with 31 and 28 points respectively, crushed the hapless ATO "B" team 79-21. Linn and Norman Glass were the big men. The rest of the scoring was evenly distributed.

In other action the PIKA's, the real dark horse of the league, beat the Lambda Chi's 66-21. Don Cutcliff turned in one of the finest performances seen in intramural circles in many a day. Besides ripping the cords for 37 points, he completely ran the team. Art Hopper chipped in 16 points. The LXA's scoring was dominated by Don Melof with 13 points. Charlie Fowler had six.

SAE (43)		PREACHERS (15)	
Meyercood	f. fg. tp.	Precise	f. fg. tp.
Pattison	0 1 2	Leonard	0 2 4
Boyer	0 1 2	Louvaris	1 1 3
Slap-ey	2 2 6	Sobera	0 3 6
Andrews	1 2 3	Wambascott	2 2 6
Harden	1 2 3	Lipscomb	0 1 2
Mann	0 0 0	Egg	0 0 0
Stevenson	2 7 16		
Westberger	0 0 0		
Total	7 18 43	Total	3 16 35

## 'Southern Loses Fla. Tournament

The second-seeded Panthers bowed to the first-seeded Stetson quintet in the consolation game of the Hatters' tournament held at Stetson during the Christmas holidays.

To make the tournament complete, last-seeded Troy State won the tournament from Catawba who defeated 'Southern in the first round.

The score of that Catawba game was 86-69. The 'Southerners led again at the half by 38-36, but they fell apart in the last half.

'Southern actually hit three more field goals than did Catawba, but could only manage a puny 7 out of 15 from the foul goal line to Catawba's 28-32. 'Southern's 21 fouls best them.

Waggoner led the scoring with 17 closely followed by Laney Yelverton's 16. Pickel hit for 12 before he fouled. Glenn Clem, still limping from the leg injury, got in some rebounds and followed with 11 points.

The tournament ended with Stetson upending the Panthers, 69-59. This time for a change, 'Southern trailed all the way.

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### ATO "B" (22)

Bryant	f. fg. tp.
Gary	0 1 2
Sexton	0 1 2
Putnam	1 1 3
Gilmer	1 1 3
Kitchens	0 2 4
Lacey	0 2 4
Wallace	0 1 2
Watson	0 0 0
Marlow	0 0 0
Sharpe	0 0 0
Rush	0 0 0
Franks	0 0 0
Total	2 10 22

### IND. (79)

Salze	f. fg. tp.
Lineberry	0 1 2
Glass	3 14 31
May	0 1 2
McWilliam	0 2 4
Brasher	0 2 4
Isenberg	0 2 4
Linn	0 14 28
Total	3 38 79

### Theta Chi "B"—KA's KA's forfeit.

### PIKA's (66)

Cutcliff	f. fg. tp.
Pilgrim	1 15 37
Parrish	2 2 5
Hopper	2 3 6
Fulton	1 0 2
Deemer	0 0 0
Total	30 6 66

### LXA (21)

Fowler	f. fg. tp.
Rosser	0 3 6
Constantine	1 0 2
Melof	6 13 13
Spitzer	0 0 0
Gantous	0 0 0
Robinson	0 0 0
Chambers	0 0 0
Total	10 1 21

## Gymnasium Gets New Shiny Floor

A new floor has been installed on the basketball courts of the gymnasium. The Physical Education Department is anxious to keep the floor in good condition and earnestly solicits the assistance of all faculty members and students. All visitors and participants are asked to observe the regulations regarding the use of the building.

There is to be no smoking or eating in this part of the gymnasium. Food, cigarettes, bottles, etc., are not to be carried onto the gym floor. Also, street shoes must not be worn when on the gym floor unless proper precautions have been made as in the case of all-campus dances.

## 'Southern Belle



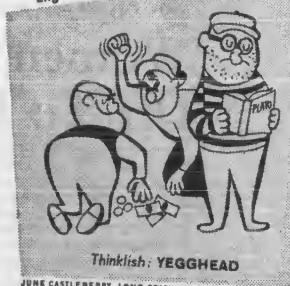
'Southern's first Belle for 1959 is Judy Camp, a freshman from Mobile. This talented blond spends much of her time at the Conservatory where she is majoring in music.

Is Mr. Randall Birmingham's most eligible bachelor?

Dr. Bumgartner is absolutely the most!

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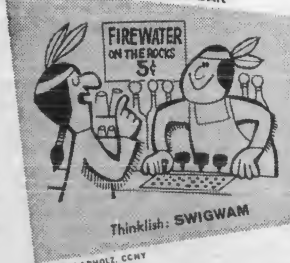
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RICHARD COLLINS, WILLIAM & MARY

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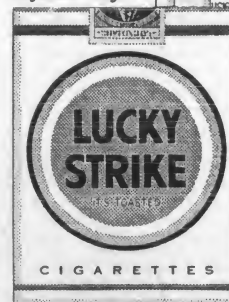
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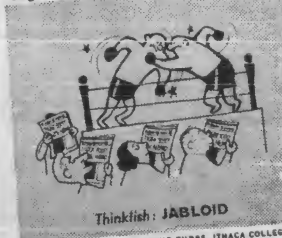
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English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS



Thinklish: JABLOID

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### Girl With A Ballad

"She comes to Alabama with her guitar on her knee. . ."

One of the Hilltop's most talented freshmen is Marcia Fowler, a native of Bristol, New Hampshire. Marcia frequently amuses coeds of Andrews Hall playing

and singing ballads and popular songs.

Although she is a chemistry major and plans to do research in that field, Marcia also finds time to be in the campus Water Ballet.

### Panthers Top Southwestern

The Clem-led Panthers served notice last night that they would be hard to handle while turning back a fast, sharp-shooting Southwestern team by a 65-55 score.

Coach Burch's boys let Southwestern get off to an 11-4 lead at the quarter mark. But they broke loose in the last of the first half to gain the ten-point lead which they never relinquished.

Clem, the Ardmore Flash, who was high for the second straight night, looked like he has regained his form. The leg was still bandaged but the right arm pounded in 21 points from all over the floor. Clem also led Southern's rebounding by clearing the board 16 times.

Southwestern used a fast break and a good screening pattern but never got closer than seven points in the even last half. Boals, their sure-shooting guard, hit for 17 most of them from way out.

While the Panthers weren't as sharp on offense as they can be, the defense and board covering was tremendous. Tall center John Thompson got most of the rebounds that Clem didn't get and scored eight from the field.

Harold Pickel's defensive play was superb and his nine points were next to Clem. Jabbo Waggoner scrapped on the boards and was a demon defender. Bill Bryan thrilled the crowd with his clever ball-stealing in the closing minutes of the game.

Jim Stooke, Tom Light and Bill Andrews all did a creditable floor job.

With Clem back in stride, and Having lived in the north all of her life, Marcia likes the Southern climate and the Southern people.

### Thanks

The Executive Council wishes to extend its thanks to all the people who helped in any way with the preparation for the "Hilltop Holiday." We appreciate very much your help and thoughtfulness. Thanks from the members of the Executive Council.

### Library

Negligence in paying library fines on time has brought about a drastic change in the maximum fine limit. Instead of the previous \$1.00 maximum fine, it will now be \$2.00.

By the way, in case you haven't noticed, the library received a new coat of paint during the Christmas holidays. The color is—a matter of opinion!

the other boys playing the fine all-round games that they played last night, everybody better watch out!

### Older Youth To See Play

The Older Youth Department of McCoy Methodist Church will attend the Festival of Arts play entitled "The Sleep of the Prisoners" at the Church of the Advent.

Transportation will be furnished following the regular Sunday night supper and 5:30 church service at McCoy.

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# Tatum Leads SAE, Hopper Heads Pike

## SAE

Monday evening Alabama Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held mid-year elections for the fraternity upper council. The officers installed January 19 and serve the chapter during the winter quarter until spring elections: Eminent Archon, Barnes Tatum; Eminent Deputy Archon, Chris Stevenson; Eminent Recorder, William Randolph; Eminent Treasurer, Paul McCain; Eminent Deputy Treasurer, Melvin Kynard; Eminent Correspondent, David Hearn; Eminent Chaplain, Earl Jones; Eminent House Manager, Louis Braswell; Eminent Warden, Winston Smith; Eminent Herald, Neil Sivert; Eminent KPP, Louis Payne; Eminent Bird Dog, Oliver Clark and Butch Powell.

Last Saturday evening an informal Drop In Party was held at the SAE house.

## PIKE

The newly installed officers of Delta Chapter are Art Hopper, SMC; David Head, IMC; Joe Patrick, ThC; Rayford Taylor, Historian; and Larry Deemer, S.C.

Joe Patrick and Miss Wanda Billings were married on December 20. Brother Sam Brewer and Miss Anna Taylor were married in Doerum, Georgia, on December 21.

We are happy to welcome back into the chapter Brother Bob Miller, who has been serving in the armed forces in Germany.

An informal stag party was held at the house last Thursday night. Pledges Alan Fikes, David McDaniels, Don Cutcliff, Larry Culver and Ron Bailey will be formally initiated on January 24.

Cast for parts in the "Boy-friend" this quarter are Brothers Rayford Taylor, David Head; and pledges Don Simmons and Gordon Tatum and David McDaniels. Alumnus Brother Andrew Gentry is one of the producers of the production.

Ron Allen, who is now at Huntsville with the I.B.M. Corporation visited the chapter last week. Chris Boner and Paul Tyson visited the chapter Christmas holidays.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Dorman Fulton during the first week of the winter quarter.

## KD

Marion Graham, Province President of Beta South honored the chapter by a three-day visit this week. The chapter gave a dinner at Joy Young's Sunday in her honor.

Kappa Delta wishes to congratulate Barbara Folks Shannon on her recent marriage.

Doris Wiseman and Celia Self are in charge of writing the KD-Independent Men Catspaw Skit.

## ATO

Beta Beta Chapter is proud to announce the pledging of Ted Lankford and A. V. Marlowe.

Plans for the Sweetheart Dance are being made. The dance will be at the Redmont Hotel on February 21.

The national office of Alpha Tau Omega has approved the plans for our chapter house.

Construction will begin at an early date. Plans for the groundbreaking ceremony are being made in cooperation with the national fraternity and the college.

## AXO

The Lyre girls are planning a "songfest" for January 12. Each member is writing a sorority song to be used by the group.

AXO plans to attend the province convention in Louisiana on January 28 and 29. This is the first year we have had a province convention, and everyone is looking forward to it.

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega wishes to take this opportunity to wish all of our fellow students "a very Happy New Year."

## AOPi

At a recent chapter meeting Deana Leontis was elected to serve as captain of the AOPi basketball team. Linda Stokes and Jackie Collins were chosen as co-captains of the swimming team.

AOPi's working in the water ballet are Jackie Collins and Cynthia Ford.

Plans are under way for the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show. The all-campus show and dance will be Friday, February 6. The sorority, fraternity, and independent groups each nominate an outstanding boy on campus to receive the title of "Mr. Hilltopper." A ticket to the show is good for one vote. The winner will be announced at the dance. Each of these groups will also sponsor an act in the show.

Activities were greeted with a surprise as they entered the chapter room kitchen Monday night. There they found a new refrigerator—a gift from the pledge class. The pledges also have redecorated the kitchen.

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate Mickey Stracener on being chosen to represent Royal Cup Coffee on television.

The ZTA pledge class had a very successful spend-the-night party at the home of Mary Smith on Saturday, Jan. 17.

The active chapter of ZTA wishes to thank publicly the pledge class for the stereo-phonics sound system presented to the sorority as their pledge gift. As a result of a contest concerning last quarter's grades, the pledge class entertained the actives with a chicken-beans supper.

All in all Zeta Tau Alpha plans on an active and very successful winter quarter.

## PI PHI

Initiated into Pi Beta Phi Saturday will be Betty Chapman, Jan Gober, Pat Hogan, Sherrill Lampkin, Ann Love, Betty Luttrell, Cathie Thomas, Janice Whitaker, Ginger Wilson, and Charlotte Woodard. Saturday morning the actives will entertain the pledges at a breakfast. Following initiation a banquet will be held at Joy Young's at which time the best pledge award and the scholarship cup will be presented.

The Birmingham Alumnae Clubs of Pi Beta Phi will honor 'Southern Arrow girls at a buffet dinner Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Richard Carter in celebration of Loyalty Day.

Louis Braswell is the Pi Phi candidate for Mr. Hilltopper. Captain of the Pi Phi basketball team is Zan Alley.

The pledges entertained the actives at a party Thursday morning in the sorority room.

## TU

A scholarship banquet was held at Joy Young's Wednesday night, January 14, with those making under a 3.00 average paying the cost of the banquet. Those making over a 3.00 average.

Theta U's will celebrate Founders' Day Saturday, January 17, with a luncheon to be held at The Club. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. H. R. Butts, honorary Patron of Theta Upsilon. Active members, pledges, alumnae and Patronesses will be present at the luncheon.

## Pin Cushion

Pat Hogan, Pi Phi, Willie Graves, ATO.  
Gwen Dillard, Pi Phi, Bob Gunn, ATO.  
Neal Sivert, SAE, Bobbie Foster, KD.  
Louis Beall, SN, Wallie Harper, KD.  
Earl Bowen, SAE, Diane Branscomb, KD.

## Ring Roster

Becky Duffey, AOPi, Joe Thornton, ATO, Vanderbilt.  
Anne McDonough, AOPi, Charles Browdey.  
Duck Soon Lou, Sidney Graves.  
Barbara Nabbs, Max Skidmore, ATO.  
Glenda Teal, Pi Phi, Charles Reynolds, ATO.  
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## WSFM

Betty Scruggs, Editor

Well, if the results of last week's voting are any indication of the welcome the proposed WSFM station will receive on our campus, it's halfway here already! Out of the 200 ballots registered, there were 197 marked "yes."

Faculty members as well as students responded with interest to the question posed by the Hilltop News which asked "would you like to see WSFM on Birmingham-Southern's campus?"

Considering that a voter had to muster the energy to tear out the ballot, mark it and drop it in the specified box placed in the cafeteria, it does not seem fair to say that there was actually no real interest. On the contrary, the comments voiced on a number of the ballots presented many sound opinions—opinions that took at least one minute to compose, perhaps even five.

As a result, the staff of the HTN and other very interested students and faculty members are greatly encouraged over the reaction to the proposed coming of the FM station. We feel, along with many voters, that WSFM as a station featuring exclusively hi-fidelity music, would add greatly to the cultural status of our campus. Also, one of the primary reasons for its need, centers around the Conservatory which would benefit through its use.

### Sample Ballots

Some of the most interesting ballots bear publication. One of the most sincere ones stated: "I think WSFM is one of the best things that could happen on this campus." Another interested voter specified the type of music which she wanted from WSFM... "classical jazz with plenty of Brubeck." One faithful soul simply could not find a ballot (or else was too lazy to tear out the available one) and refused to be thwarted. He simply inserted in the ballot box a one inch yellow square of paper with the word "yes" written as large as physically possible on such a small piece.

One practical music major marked an affirmative ballot, but added that "practice rooms are short already at the conservatory." (This is the answer to the location proposed in the Conservatory of Music.) Another student fortified his "yes" ballot with the following stipulation: "provided WSFM will always uphold the finest traditions and standards of this school." Still another ballot stated that "Birmingham is sadly lacking a source of 'good' music and WSFM would be an asset to the College and to Birmingham."

### Varied Uses

Because the officials backing this station have promised our college speech and music departments available time on WSFM, broadcasts, many students feel that this would be excellent publicity for the school. It would also provide valuable experience for those students interested in working with drama productions, musical presentations, etc.

The Conservatory faculty seemed especially enthused over the possibility of acquiring WSFM.

One particular individual threw a wrench into his "yes" marked ballot by asking if "a 100 150 foot



Mr. Hilltopper of 1952, Jim Ensor, will be succeeded February 6 by a new campus beau. AOP chorus line girls Bynum Waters and Tommie Jane Wolfe bestowed winning kisses on Ensor.

## Mr. Hilltopper Is Slated For Feb. 6

On Friday, February 6, Alpha Omicron Pi will present its 14th annual Mr. Hilltopper Show.

Chief among the program highlights will be the crowning of Mr. Hilltopper. Successor to last year's winner, Jim Ensor will be chosen by student vote from a field of thirteen candidates representing various campus groups.

Candidates include: Ben Price, junior candidate of Zeta Tau Alpha; Tom Hearn, senior candidate of Theta Upsilon; Johnny Putman, sophomore candidate of Alpha Chi Omega; Art Hopper, senior candidate of PiKA; Louis Braswell, senior candidate of Pi Beta Phi; Bob Lester, senior candidate of Theta Chi.

John Martin will be the senior candidate for Alpha Tau Omega; Harold Pickel, senior candidate of Kappa Alpha; William Randolph, junior candidate of Sigma

tower would mar the beauty of our campus?" Who knows, maybe a striped tower with lots of blinking lights would add to the beauty of our campus!

### No-la Lounge

One wit (or nut, which ever may be the case) asked if the WSFM station would come "a la Hi-Fi Lounge, please." (To this, the Editor has no comment!)

Many ballots commented on the fact that the voter already listened to the FM station and "enjoyed the music it afforded."

However, one of the three negative ballots voiced the complaint that the voter "did not have an FM radio." This isn't any problem at all—maybe this selfish soul does not have a set, but somebody does.

The figures show (197 to 3) that the majority of interested students are heartily in favor of the coming of WSFM Hi-Fi station to the Hilltop. Further comments are welcomed by the staff of the HTN.

Alpha Epsilon; Charles Fowler, junior candidate of Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Patterson, junior candidate of Independent women.

Following the Hilltopper Show in Munger auditorium, the winning candidate will be announced at a dance to be held in the Student Activities Building.

## Convocation

John Temple Graves, prominent Birmingham Post-Herald columnist, will be the January 28 convocation speaker. Mr. Graves is the author of "The Fighting South."

## Panel To Discuss The Berlin Crisis

The current BERLIN CRISIS will be discussed by a distinguished and qualified panel on Wednesday, January 28. The discussion will be held in Stockham from 8:30-10:00 p.m. It is sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. Morris of our faculty. Dr. Morris returned from studying in Germany this year and is very qualified to conduct the discussion. Another faculty member on the panel is Dr. Prodoehl who for many years has followed German politics with interest.

Also on the panel is Martin Krusopf, a BSC grad and a Rhodes scholar. Another panel member from Birmingham is H.

L. Matthus who holds a law degree from the University of Heidelberg.

Two BSC students, Ebbe Schroeder from West Germany and Jadranka Djordjevic from Yugoslavia have agreed to give their opinions on the questions discussed.

All students and faculty are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

## MSM Sends Team To Georgia Tech

This afternoon, some 25 BSC students, members of the Methodist Student Movement deputation team, are leaving for Atlanta, Georgia. The primary purpose of this trip will be to present to members of the Wesley Foundation at Georgia Tech a forty-five minute play by Jean-Paul Sartre, noted existentialist theorist.

The play, entitled *Le Diable et le Bon Dieu* (The Devil and the Good Lord), takes place in Germany in the early 18th century and is a story of the proverbial fight between good and evil. Johnny Andrews portrays the leading character, Goetz, a cruel and ruthless German captain who eventually realizes that love and kindness are man's strongest weapons against the artillery of life. Other Southern students directly involved in the play are Inez Thomas, Henry Gelson, Elliott Wright, Charles Storms, and Bud Precise. Following the play, Mr. Prestwood will lead a forum concerning the movement and structure of existentialism.

Saturday, the group will visit various parts of Atlanta. Several are planning to visit Emory University while others intend to see the Cyclorama. Rosalind Van Landingham, whose father is pastor of an Atlanta church, will entertain deputation members for lunch in her home.

## 'Southern Women Receive Honor

Among the outstanding Birmingham women to appear in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women" were two members of the BSC faculty. They were Mrs. Virginia Hamilton and Mrs. Margaret Hughes.

Presently serving as the assistant to the President for public relations at Birmingham-Southern, Mrs. Hamilton was born in Kansas City, Missouri. She is a past member of the Birmingham News staff and has worked as Associated Press Correspondent for Capital Hill and the White House. Mrs. Hamilton is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Director of BSC's library since 1953, Mrs. Margaret Hughes is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. She received degrees from Oberlin College, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Columbia University. Mrs. Hughes is an honorary Patroness of Theta Upsilon.

Three graduates and two other former students of Birmingham-Southern were also named to the "Who's Who" listing.



'Southern belles of the week are Nancy Chestnut and Joyce Bostick. These two talented Conservatory students form a Miss Alabama Contest winning piano-duo team. Wednesday, January 27, they will appear in the city music festival.

## Man Reach The Moon !!

I'm sure you've heard or read about  
The satellites in space:  
How Russia and the United States  
Are in a rocket race.  
To hear them talk, it won't be long;  
For space they'll conquer soon,  
And then what next will man attempt  
If he should reach the moon?

If man should ever reach the moon,  
There's one thing that is clear:  
He'll ruin everything up there,  
Just as he has down here!  
With sin and crime, with lust and greed,  
He's got enough to do—  
And you know that is true!

The sickness and the want and fear,  
The broken hearts and shame  
And hungry millions cry each day,  
And man is all to blame:  
I think we better set our sights  
Above the moon and space,  
And let's explore eternity,  
While there is time and grace.

It's not the moon we need to reach,  
It's God who put it there;  
The One who went to Calvary,  
A rugged cross to bear:  
For sins of men with wicked hearts,  
He died one afternoon;  
With faith in Him you'll have no fear  
If man should reach the moon!

—Selected

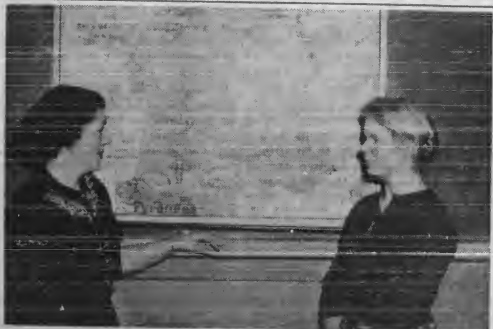
The poem that is quoted above cannot be too much over a year old. Yet, the very thought that it first reflects is already out of date! Man has gone beyond the moon and space and has become a planet creator. He is getting to be quite something in this old universe. Such a short life for such a young thought.

Let's look earthward for a while and get our minds centered on the old planet that we know about. Right at Russia's door are the Chinese Communists. Over 600,000,000 Chinese people are being herded into work camps that are solely existent for the amount of labor that they can produce. A historian believes that someday the United States and Russia will have to unite against Chinese Communism. Russia is all "up in the air" with the "dream" that they have launched. But China is all down in the ground where "Fatherland" and "Homeland" mean only the dirt that the Chinese have to dig and subsequently have to be buried in. Beware of China! Russia might have cause to stay up in the air.

But where is the United States? Defense experts say we are only so many and a half years behind. Does it really matter, anyway? Most of us don't know what the world situation forecasts anyway! Why should we be concerned, or shall I say, be afraid? Oh, yes, I forgot to mention moralizing or sermonizing, or even God in this whole piece. Perhaps it is better that I did not mention God, because it would be uncollegiate. All I want to know is where do we go from here?

—Johnny Andrews

(Written especially for the Hilltop News by the Editor's request.)



Ebbe Schroder with Professor Dorothy Ward after her French class. This Hilltop freshman's home is in Echernforde, Germany.

## Lively Ebbe Schroder

by Elliott Wright

Most of us complain about college philosophy, but think about having it in high school! Elsie Schroder, a Hilltop freshman from Echernforde, Germany, not only studied philosophy in high school but also Greek, English, and Latin, plus a host of other subjects.

Ebbe (that's what Elsie prefers to be called) came to the United States last May to get some first-hand practice with her English. She was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brackin, a German family of the city, and they persuaded her to stay and attend college here.

She says that the hardest thing she has found in adjusting to our

area is the mastery of our word meanings. For example, she says that when she first arrived that the words "radio" and "elevator" meant nothing to her. In England, where she visited several years ago, the people call these things "lift" and "wireless."

Ebbe, whose home is 80 miles north of Hamburg, has three brothers and one sister. She says she likes the South and may stay here for all her college work. She is taking freshman courses in history, biology, and French.

She is taking French "... just to learn." When asked about her biology course, she replied, "Don't ask me about that."

Wright Writes—

## Discussion Of Convocation: Writer States His Opinions

Believe it or not, today I shall be positive about my subject which is Convocation. It might seem strange for me to be positive about this, since traditionally I have been the arch-enemy of the compulsory weekly event.

I still do nototing the praises of every Convocation nor do I ask everyone to accept unquestionably the philosophy behind Convocation. (Dr. Stanford's philosophy concerning

the program is that he likes to see the students, and Convocation is his only opportunity. I suppose this is a most valid reason and one which can be supported with valor.)

When I was a freshman and a sophomore the Convocation programs were terrible, at least they seemed so then and this opinion has not changed. The reason for this I do not know, and the blame for it I can not and would not know how to determine.

Last year, and even to a greater extent this year, the Wednesday programs have been much better. Not that they have always been exactly what I would have chosen to hear but each has had some element of interest.

I do not think that Convocation

should be a half-hour of college entertainment, but when the student body is assembled, it does seem that there should be something worthwhile presented: something which will provoke thought and contribute to the building of excellence. The BSC Convocations this year have generally done this.

That is, the programs will provoke thought and give mental food, if the students will listen. The amount of reading, whispering and paper rattling in the auditorium each Wednesday is really scandalous.

We must realize, however, that not all college students, unfortunately, have had the advantage of good social training and they may not be aware of the criteria of behavior held in better circles. At least if one has no social graces, he can try to attain some. A great step forward would be the observation that many students sit quietly in Convocation. Whether one listens or not is a matter of personal conscience and is a personal choice.

Maybe this student reaction in Convocation is just a carry-over

from the days when there was really nothing worthwhile to hear. I hope that is the case and as students learn that Convocation programs may be of interest, this misbehavior will cease, and the finer qualities of students will appear. These qualities include courtesy and attentiveness.

Recently, a class was discussing some of the former practices of college life and an interesting fact from the days of Southern University was presented. It seems that when the parent of our college was operating in Greensboro, each senior had to present two Convocation programs each year. (They had Convocation every day).

If we had to go into the dark and dreary Munger Auditorium every day and listen to our seniors talk or to be subjected to some of the programs they might manufacture, we could complain. I would lead the revolt myself.

Fortunately, this is not the situation. We go only once a week and usually the program is not half as bad as we would like to believe.

Je m'arrete

## Students Informed Of M. S. M. Conference

By Bob Gunn

February 6, 7, 8 are the dates set for the Methodist Student Movement's State Conference. This spring, as in the past, State Conference holds numerous attractions for the student. The theme is "No Other Foundation," and the whole conference centers around an introduction to and investigation of the Bible.

Reverend Joe Matthews, a professed existentialist, will be platform speaker. He is director of the Christian Faith and Life Community of Austin, Texas, a modern experiment in Christian communal living. Those who heard him this past summer at Junaluska can well attest to the fact that Rev. Matthews is one

of the most powerful and dynamic speakers they have heard. This articulation of the Gospel as he sees it is certainly a unique presentation.

"The Devil and the Good Lord" will be presented by the Wesley Players of Birmingham-Southern. The cast includes Johnny Andrews as Goetz, Charles Storrs as Nasti, Elliot Wright as the Banker, and Inez Thomas as Catherine, Henry Golson as Heinrich, and Bud Precise as Frantz. Bob Howard is directing this presentation.

Other attractions include discussion groups led by leading ministers and professors, a talent show, installation of new officers, Wesley worship services, and sharing groups.

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## Clark Theatre Shows Annie Get Your Gun

Cowboys and Indians will invade Birmingham on February 2, for a ten day showing of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Clark Memorial Theatre. The show will begin each night at 8:30. Leading

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## Varsity Roundup— Panthers Lose Games; Wrestlers Show Gain

By John Martin

The Southern Panthers slugged back from Memphis last Tuesday with patches and bruises and the worst defeat in the history of the game at the hands of the powerful Memphis State, 85-33.

The Panthers who have been slightly less than sensational on the road (1-8) were more than just plain cold against Memphis State. They hit only twelve from the field in 56 attempts. The Memphis State switching man for man defense was impenetrable.

The game started innocently enough with the teams matching point for point. Southern was actually ahead 13-12 with seven minutes gone. But then the cold front moved in and Southern could only manage to hit three more points in the last 13 minutes of the half, while the Staters moved far into the lead with 35.

Memphis State, NIT champions year before last were by far the best team Southern has seen this year. Coach Burch says, "I take full responsibility . . . for scheduling them."

Memphis State's first line were all over 6 feet 5 and weighed in at over 200 pounds. Two of their scrubs, Kirk and Wilfory, hit in the double figures with regulars, Arnold and Hackaday.

Pickle was high for the night with 7. The rest were scattered at various intervals below that.

Southern's road average wasn't improved a bit by their 68-59 loss to Florence State last Friday.

Southern zoomed away to a 35-30 first half lead by hitting a respectable 47 per-cent. The half-time break was too much for them and they could only manage a puny 26 per-cent in the last half.

Clem for the third night in a row led the attack, this time with 16 points. His rebounding partner, Johnny Thompson, joined in 12 to take next high. Waggoner, Pickel and Yelverton had 8 points each.

Florence's balanced attack had four men in the double figures. Their sharp-shooting from the foul line was the difference.

**Wrestling**  
Southern's wrestling team showed that they have the power and came so close to winning two meets held since the first of the year.

Chattanooga, second place in last year's SEC tournament, had to come from behind to beat off the Hilltop grapplers. They barely eked out at 16-14 point win.

Dan Kitchens was barely beaten by the same man who pinned old Dan in his first varsity meet last year. Score — Chattanooga 3, Southern 0.

Martin Kite, freshman from Georgia Military Academy, tied the meet by out-pointing his man. John Culverhouse followed suite and Eddie George, in his first varsity meet, did likewise. Thanks to the three freshmen, Southern led 9-3.

Then Elvin Hilyer, junior muscle man, got some sort of grip on him man and held his shoulders to the floor for Southern's only pin of the night. Unbelievable, but Southern was ahead 14-3. But . . . that ended the scoring for the Hilltoppers and Chattanooga took over. Bob Gay fought bravely but he was out-pointed.

Chattanooga's six-four football center was paired against Johnny Putman. "The Put" spent the majority of the meet seven feet up in the air. His man finally let him down long enough to pin him.

Jack Phillips, hero of Auburn meet, drew some sort of monster from outer-space himself. "Caleb" tried hard but he couldn't have moved him if he'd had a crane. The final pin made a score for Chattanooga.

Southern wrestlers journeyed to Atlanta to take on Emory last Saturday night and doubtless would have won had they not been battling the flu at the same

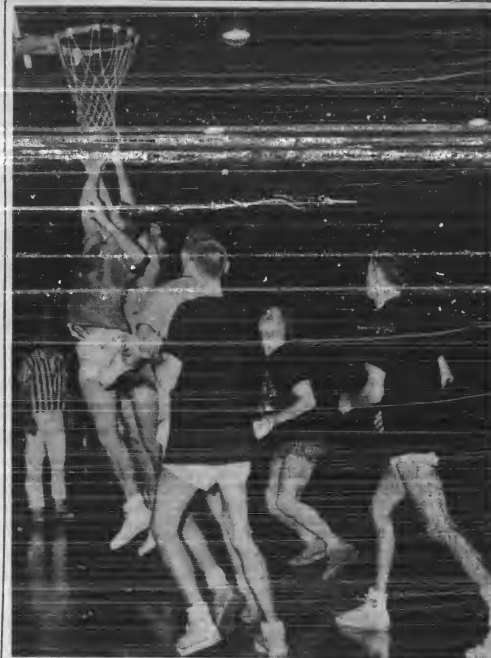
time. The final score was 20-14, Emory's way.

For the second meet in a row little Martin Kite was in the win column. The 130 freshman looked very impressive in pinning his man in the first round.

Johnny Putman, fighting with a temperature, overcame the handicap and joined Kite as "Hero of the Night."

Bob Gay and Jack Phillips fought their men to "Even Stephen." But both ended up in dead heats. Elvin Hilyer, who had an even higher temperature than Putman, had his man out pointed until the dying seconds when his strength gave out. Hilyer and his fever were moved to the sick bay until last Wednesday, forcing him to miss the Wednesday night meeting at Sewanee.

John Culverhouse was out pointed after a game fight and Dan Kitchens and Roger Head went out via the pin.



This picture was taken during a Birmingham-Southern intramural basketball game.

## Sportswoman



Harriet Barnes

by Diane English and Janice Hyde

The Hilltop News women's intramural spotlight falls this week on Harriet Barnes, a senior from Gadsden. A sociology major, Harriet will serve as student chairman of the swim meet beginning February 10.

Well qualified for the position of swimming manager, Harriet has received the Red Cross certificate from the National Red Cross Aquatic school in Bevard, North Carolina. She has participated in previous water ballets. Being quite sports minded, Harriet participates in and is an avid follower of baseball.

Serving her sorority, Kappa Delta, as membership chairman, Harriet is also business manager of the Southern Accent, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Dorm Council.

After graduation in June, Harriet hopes to enter the field of children's work.

## Basketball

Basketball Standings  
January 19

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
PIKA	4	0	1.000
ATO "A"	3	0	1.000
SAE	3	1	.750
Ind.	3	1	.750
TX "A"	2	1	.667
KA	1	2	.333
ATO "B"	1	2	.333
SAE "B"	1	3	.250
Preachers	1	3	.250
TX "B"	1	3	.250
LXA	0	4	.000

## Lee Coming For Festival

Lee Thornberry, Miss Alabama 1958, will fly home February 5 from New York, where she is studying and auditioning, to participate in the Festival of Arts presentation of the Symphony of Fashions, starring Anna Marie Alberghetti.

After her appearance at the Symphony in Fashions, she will leave for New York to continue her studies.

## Art Display

Now showing in the gallery of the art department are the twenty paintings which were displayed at the Beaux Arts Ball on January 16.

Eighteen Alabama artists have work in this show; among these are Lemuel McDaniels of Howard's art department, Howard Goodson of the University, and Raymond McMahon of the art department of Southern.

This exhibit will last throughout the Festival of Arts.

## CLARK THEATRE

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the company will be William Shriner, from the University of Indiana, playing Frank Butler; Betty Ruth Hanson of television and Civic Opera in the role of Annie.

Two other Hilltoppers, Nancy Hardenberg and Al Gaudin will be seen throughout the show in bit parts and as chorus ensemble.

Tickets may be bought from either of these members of the cast or by calling Clark Memorial Theater for reservations.

## Pike And ATO Lead In IM Basketball

The first week's action found PIKA and ATO "A" emerging as the only unscratched teams in the intramural league. The Pikes ripped through four straight games, beating the TX's, Preachers, Lambda Chi's, and SAE "B's". In the process of running up their three wins the Taus "A" walloped the Independents 64-48.

The Indies jumped off to an early lead, but the smooth working ATO five came roaring back to tie the score midway in the half and led by ten at intermission. Led by John Martin and Jerry Greenhill, the Taus opened up the Independent's defense and poured through most of their points from beneath the basket.

Glass and Linn were completely contained by an ATO defense that forced them to shoot from the outside. Charles Reynolds, playing with his wrist in a cast, led the rebounding.

The Independents came back the next day to bounce the SAE's from the undefeated ranks. After trailing by three at the half, the Indies came back to win 40-32.

The Sig's Ron Boyer led the scoring with twenty-one points.

Not to be regarded lightly is the Theta Chi "A" team who has dropped only a close decision to the Pikes 48-46. Tim Cobb and

## Individual Points

In games through Monday, January 19, the Pikes' Don Cutcliffe has completely dominated the scoring with a total of a hundred points. He, of course, has had the advantage of having scored four games whereas other scoring threats such as John Martin and Jerry Greenhill of the Taus have played in only two contests. Besides leading the circuit in total points, Cutcliffe leads in average (25.0), field goals (43), and free throws (14).

Here are the other high point men:

Player	g	fg	f	tp	Av.
Cutcliffe, PIKA	4	43	14	100	25.0
Brakefield, KA	1	9	5	23	23.0
Martin, ATO	2	20	3	43	21.5
Greenhill, ATO	2	20	1	41	20.5
Glass, Ind.	4	35	9	79	19.8
Linn, Ind.	4	34	7	75	18.8

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## Theta Chi To Hold Annual Dinner-Dance

Theta Chi of BSC will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday night, January 24, at the Tutwiler Hotel. The dinner will begin at 7:30. At this time the best pledge awards will be presented.

Following the dinner, dancing will begin in the Terrace Ballroom with Jimmy Chapell and his orchestra providing the music.

Members and their dates attending will be: Gordon Doss, Dot Weems; Hershall Finney, Donna Register; Jerry Hamby, George Ann Kirksey; Joe Hardin, Lee Herren; James Herren, Christine Barnes; Samuel Howard, Kay Henckel; Douglas Lamppin, Carol Cartledge; President Bob Lester, Inez Thomas; Bryan May, Charlotte Moore; Frank Miller, Merla Higgins; James Patterson, Francis Coyle.

Billy Rowe Phillips, Nancy Miller; Thatcher Robertson, Margo Kilpatrick; Jimmy Satterfield, Jerry Tatum; John Slaughter, Margaret House; Jack Webb, Myra Dean Edwards; John Woodham, Sonja Shealey; Turpin Ashurst, Mary Braswell; Henry Jordon, Lucy McCombs; John Foust, Betty Woodward.

## Morning Watch

Those in charge of Morning Watch services for the week of January 26-30 are: Monday, Leta Rush; Tuesday, John Westinburger; Wednesday, Helen Roberts; Thursday, Bob Gunn; Friday, Nelson Lacy.

Services are held in Waters Chapel at 7:30 a.m.

Eddie George, Sandra Custred; Gibson Higgins, Jane Goser; Charles Lamford, Patricia Lambert; Swanson Schipman, Fattie Reynolds; Butch Stapp, Mary Lee Carson; Tom Taylor, Joni Jolley.



Frances Coyle, new Theta Chi Sweetheart, will be honored at the annual fraternity formal Saturday night at the Tutwiler Hotel.

## PIN CUSHION

Martha Yarbrough, TU, Bill Wright, TX; (Auburn)

## Seniors

Seniors who will graduate in March, 1959, are asked to apply in the registrar's office now for degrees.

## View From Olympus—

# Williams Is Top LXA

## LXA

Monday night Theta Mu Zeta of 1958-59 Chi Alpha elected promoter Don Williams to serve as president for the following year. Other officers are: Tom Robinson, vice-president; Ray Long, secretary; Wayne Plasse, treasurer; Constantine Morros, rush chairman; Floyd Dyar, ritualist; George Gantous, pledge trainer; David Kulpa, social chairman; Charles Rosser, house manager; and Charles Fowler, I.F.C. representative.

The following men were initiated into the active brotherhood on Christmas Eve: Charles Chambers, Wayne Plasse, Charles Rosser, Carl Wilson, and George Yarchack.

A dance for brothers, pledges and their dates, will be held Saturday night at the Hollywood Country Club.

## Pi Phi

Following the initiation of 10 new Pi Phi's Saturday, a banquet was held in their honor. President Ann Arnold presented a recognition pin to Pat Hogan, chosen as best pledge. Jan Gober was awarded the pledge scholarship cup.

Arrow girl Leiser Chandler, Maid of Cotton from Dallas County, was in Montgomery Monday to appear in the gubernatorial Inaugural Parade.

The ten newest wearers of the arrow presented the chapter with an R. C. A. Stereophonic set at a party given for members in the sorority room.

## TU

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the formal initiation of Brenda Lois Bradley

and Jacqueline Louise Cleere on Reeves.

Sunday, January 18, at the South Le Centre. The new members of the Amazons.

Theta U's in the Water Ballet are Renee Hernandez, Joyce Joiner, Mary Kate Tinklepaguh and Martha Yarbrough.

## ZTA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held initiation services Saturday, January 17, and the following girls are now wearing the crown and shield: Lee Butler, Martha Chafin, Mary Chastain, Shirley McCrary, Barbara Nichols, Pat Roberts, and Mary Smith.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the Zetas held a banquet at Joy Young's honoring their new initiates. At the banquet Pat Roberts was awarded the best pledge cup and Lee Butler received the pledge scholarship cup. Carolyn Suttle received the scholarship improvement cup which was based on improvement in grades from winter, '58—to spring—to fall '58.

## KD

Sara Mac Johnson returned Tuesday after attending the inauguration of Governor John Patterson with her father who served as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Kappa Delta recently elected Peggy Powell as chapter secretary and Ann Bates as assistant treasurer.

## PIKA

Pi Kappa announces that the following have been accepted as active brothers: Ron Bailey, Larry Culver, David McDaniels, Alan Fikes, and Don Cutcliff. Our newest pledge is Tom

Friday class officers are the following: president, Dorman Fulton; and secretary-treasurer, Gordon Tatum.

A party, "Bohemian" style, will be given Saturday evening at the fraternity house.

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## Panthers Nip Florence State

### "Boy Friend" Goes Forward

'Southern's College Theatre production for the winter quarter, "The Boyfriend," will be held February 25-28.

The comical show spoofing the dress and manners of the "roaring twenties" will be under the direction of Andrew Gainer of the Birmingham Conservatory.

Members of the cast are: Teresa Rinaldi, Linda Clark, Kay Dial, Gemma Wilson, Don Simmons, Jack Mann, Sara Mac Johnson, Pat King, Charlotte Runyans, Fran Sibert, Britt Leach, Rayford Taylor, Marian Martin, Barbara Gibbs, Helen Braswell, Judy Kulberg, Gordon Tatum, David Head, Bill Pattie, David McDaniel.

Other players include: Marcia Baldwin, Jane Gerhardt, Jean Galloway, Larry Ann Clopton, Virginia Harbin, Corrine Zylman, Carolyn Orr, Jackie Turner, Al Gauden, Sam Simpson. Stage Manager is John Kitchens.

Set in the 1920's at a girl's finishing school on the outskirts of Nice, the musical comedy deals with a case of mistaken identity and delightful young love.

Practice for the production began last Monday night and the rest of this week was spent in sectional practices. The members of the cast had their pictures taken, for use in their hometown papers, after rehearsal Monday. The rehearsals for the entire cast will begin in earnest next Monday and will be intensive because the production date is only three weeks away.

As it stands now, the sets and make-up will be effectively unusual . . . a farcial, cartoon idea will be the basis of these departments' work. The costumes are under the supervision of Mrs. Raymond McMahon and fittings are nearly complete. Many of the costumes are from the Clive Ballet and actual authentic '20's outfits.



This double-exposure tells the story of the Panthers' victory Tuesday night over Florence State. The game moved so fast that the camera just couldn't keep up!

### Hilltop News Staff

The staff of the Hilltop News meets each Thursday morning at 10:00 in room 108 in the gym. At this time, plans are made for the coming issue of the newspaper. Any student wishing to do part time work on the staff may come at this time to be assigned a story. All staff members are expected to be present each Thursday.

### Practice Debate

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor student practice debate Wednesday, February 4 in Stockham.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain and demonstrate the debate procedure. The subject under discussion will be "Radio-Active Fallout."

### Toreadors To Go National

Saturday, January 31, marks an event long anticipated by the Toreadors, E. S. C.'s business organization. On this date the club will be installed as a professional fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Twenty-seven former members of Toreadors will become charter members of the new organization. They are President, Robert McCombs; Vice-president, Myron Wilson; Treasurer, Thomas Light, Secretary; James Parris, Landon Aldridge, Jim Avery, Wayne Brown, John Hackaday, Jr., George Harvard, Joseph Jones, Charles McWaters, Gerald Moore, George Mosakowski, Charles Ponder, Billy Pugh, Clinton Ritchie, Dan Rogers, Hargis Sapp, Gary Seale, Gordon Sprouse, John Thornton, Leon Trotter, Jabbo Waggoner, Sterling Wilkins, and Joe Don Williams.

Visitors to the event and those conducting the installation ceremony will be John Sparks, Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, Indianapolis, Indiana; Dr. Wesley C. Harter, Southeast District Councilor, Julius Lennard, Jr., Atlanta; Paul Schatz, Professor Hubert F. Stepp, Howard Chapter; Dr. Edward K. Austin, University of Alabama Chapter; Harold O. Gardner, President of University of Alabama Chapter; Harold T. Ackerman, President of Birmingham Alumni chapter; Joseph M. Ausley. Faculty members attending will be Professor Beaudry and Dr. Bearson.

Following the installation in Stockham, a banquet will be held in the Student Activity Building.

### Independent Men

All Independent men are asked to meet in Munger Auditorium Monday at 10:00 a.m. to select a candidate for Mr. Hilltopper.

What a game!

For the first time this year the 'Southern Panthers gave the home folks something to really cheer about in their come-from-behind 68-63 victory over Florence State, Tuesday night.

Coach Burch's boys were down 33-27 at the half, and the second half looked like the same old thing as Florence methodically climbed to a 39-31 lead.

But then all h . . . broke loose!

The romping, stomping Panthers turned loose a tremendous defense that froze up Florence completely. Led by John Thompson and Laney Yelverton the Panthers stole the ball seven times in a row. The gallant defenders added in a bit of the fast break and they climbed to 43 before Florence scored again.

Florence was not down though. They came back to go in top once more at 51-50. But our boys would not be denied. Jim Stooke and Jabbo Waggoner were the boys who were putting the ball through the hoop in these last frantic moments.

Stooke put in 17 points and shared rebounding honors with John Thompson. Jabbo Waggoner's 14 was next high. Thompson had 11, Yelverton 10, Pickel and Light with 7 apiece, hit a long shot as the first half gun went off.

Coach Burch felt that we should have hit better and commented, "If it hadn't have been for our defense, they would have beaten us."

'Southern hit only 35% from the field goal and an even more pitiful 54% from the free-throw line.

But . . . who cares about details?

### Calendar

February 6—Mr. Hilltopper

February 19—Catspaw rehearsal

February 20—Catspaw

February 25-28—The Boyfriend

March 3-6—Religious Emphasis Week

March 7—Pan Hellenic Dance

April 3—Interfraternity Sing

## Sewanee President To Lecture Here

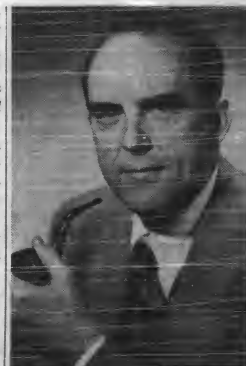
Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, will speak February 3 in the Distinguished Southern Professors Lecture series on the subject of radioactive fallout. Dr. McCrady was chief of the Biology Division of the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, from 1949 to 1951. There he worked primarily on peacetime uses of atomic energy, making a study of how radioactivity might be used to determine the age of the earth.

Prior to 1948 he was senior biologist in the Division of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission. Also, he was head of the biology department at the University of the South for eleven years.

Dr. McCrady is a past president of the Tennessee Academy of Science. He is a member of the American Association of Anatomists; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity; American Society of Zoologists; American Acoustical Society; Association of Southeastern Biologists; American Geophysical Union; American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He has published a book, "Embryology of the Opossum," and has had research papers in various scientific journals.

Portrait painting, violin playing, mountain climbing and cave exploring are Dr. McCrady's avocations. While caving near Sewanee he discovered two skeletons of a fossil cat extinct in North America since the last Stone Age. One was sent to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., and the other is still at Sewanee.



DR. McCRADY

### Hilltopper Show Lists Talent

Some of Birmingham-Southwestern's top talent will step into the spotlight at the Annual Mr. Hilltopper show sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, February 6. The spectacular program will begin at 7:30 in Munger Auditorium and will be followed by a dance in the Student Activities Building.

Lively Judy McConnell, blues artist Helen Braswell, and the LXA Combo will be among the featured artists. Other entertainment will include a Kappa Delta skit entitled "Encore"; a girl's quartet; songs by Ben Price; Jackie Turner, and Hilltopper newcomer Jerry Williams.

Admittance tickets will serve as ballots for the selection of Mr. Hilltopper.

## Greeks Sharpen Wit For Annual Catspaw

One of the oldest traditional events of Birmingham-Southwestern's campus is the annual Catspaw Skit night. This year's presentation has a wider theme scope than ever before. Not only may the skits include campus features, but also off-campus highlights.

Skits will be judged on originality, manner of presentation, and organization. Serving as chairman of the judging committee will be Mrs. Raymond Paty, wife of the late Dr. Paty, past president of Birmingham-Southwestern. Mr. James McAduy of the Birmingham News, and one other member.

The capable master of ceremonies of the show will be student vice-president, Johnny Biddle. Fraternities, sororities, and independent groups will team up to present acts full of comedy, wit and plenty of sarcasm. The

program will include featured specialty acts between skit presentations.

ZTA and SAE have an unusual skit entitled "Poochie Bell". Not much can be told from the title, so we can all expect a surprise.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" is the romantic lead of the AOPI-CPKA skit.

AXO and OX have worked up a promising drama with the title of "You Are There".

The PBPs and KA's go out West for a skit called "Trouble at Seethin Saloon."

What can "Faraway Places—Southern Style" be? It is written and produced by the Ind. Women and LXA.

The TU-ATO skit is "Love of Three Oranges". This intriguing title is sure to prove an interesting skit.

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## 'Southern Top Rated

As was announced in convocation Tuesday, Birmingham-Southern College is recommended in the February issue of Harper's Magazine as a good school for even the most talented high school student.

"No student should consider Birmingham-Southern a 'second choice' to such 'prestige' institutions as the Ivy League colleges," says an article titled "Good Colleges That Are Not Crowded."

Author Martin Mayer lists the school along with twenty other "good private colleges that are looking for more good students." None is actually "hungry" for applications, he says, but at most of them, "a good student will receive the kind of rousing welcome that nobody not a potential Einstein can get from the top-prestige colleges."

The only three other Southern colleges listed were Agnes Scott, Vanderbilt and Davidson.

Mayer quotes Birmingham-Southern President Henry King Stanford as saying that he had recently asked a student the classic question, "Would you rather sit in the classroom a hundred feet away from a world-renowned professor or ten feet away from a mediocre one?" The student answered, "Is that the only choice I have? I'd rather sit ten feet away from a good one."

Recognition such as this makes students and faculty renew their vows of loyalty to our fair institution and beam with genuine pride. Actually, we've been knowing that 'Southern was the best, all along; but it looks mighty impressive to see it in magazine print.

One point of particular importance to observant 'Southern students is the obvious absence of the name of our sister institution located in Homewood. I suppose that is completely understandable, however, because there is only room for one "good college" in Birmingham.

Is it not good to be great?

## Of Time And Action

There is a lot of talk in this so-called "space age" concerning man reaching the moon. Now, just as Johnny Andrews so aptly put it in his editorial last week—"man has gone beyond the moon!" This brought to my mind a problem which I haven't heard the scientists discuss as yet . . . If man does ever reach the moon and actually want to stay there, THEN WHAT?

In all the science fiction movies, the brave conquerors of outer space find all kinds of monstrous life on the moon. Everything is eerie and cold. However, what if man lands safely on the moon, parks his little rocket in a safe place and with his hands in his pockets surveys his new domain . . . THEN WHAT?

Now my point is, that this little man has a wide open field. He can make a completely new world! And because he will probably be a busy man, I propose to make a few suggestions:

People are always complaining about not having enough time to do anything; therefore, the moon could have an entirely new time set up. Instead of a 24 hour day, why not extend it to 30? These extra six hours would really come in handy for some people I know. (Sometimes I think some students around here go to sleep at night with the light on and an open book beside them, so they can study if they wake up during the night.) People never seem to have time to do just what they want to—there is always something they have to do.

Also, the new world on the moon would give a man a chance to do something that has been needed for a long time . . . have one additional day in each week. This new day would come between Saturday and Sunday. This would be of special benefit to college students. Saturday No. 1 would be for study and Saturday No. 2 would be for loafing.

Maybe this is planning too far ahead, but after all, if man is going to be sent to the moon, he is going to need to know what to do after he gets there. Anybody need a major? How about Planning and Administration of Civilization?

BS

## Wright Writes—

# Of Sidewalks, Gutters And American Lights

The difference between sidewalks and gutters is perfectly clear to me and to most other people, I imagine, but this distinction was not so clear to the designer of the grounds at Birmingham-Southern.

As everyone knows, when it rains, the so-called sidewalks of the campus serve the function of gutters. The water runs along them like this was their God-ordained purpose. In some places, they actually resemble sewers.

Students, faculty, and friends who brave the elements going from one building to another usually get their shoes full of water in the process. The walk in front of Ramsay might well be converted into a public pool with an admission charge.



Simply enough, the campus needs some new sidewalks. Of course, those in power might reply that the new plan for future development will be coming soon and why bother with fixing the present walks.

I certainly hope the new improvement in buildings, zoning and so forth will be showing up soon, but I rather feel that the plan is a long-term dream; and

of reality.

There are many small additions, improvements, etc., which the campus needs and which should be made regardless of future plans. Now I must admit that in the past two years, many improvements have been made—the marked parking areas, the planting of new trees and removal of dead ones and the cutting of much of the brush from around the buildings. However, more needs to be done, sidewalks are just one example.

I do not, however, advocate the pouring of great sums of money into outward symbols of an educational institution and causing the neglect of those areas which are most vital—curriculum and faculty. One can cite examples of schools which have done this and suffered.

It does seem that a college should want to keep its physical surroundings somewhere near the level of its academic achievements. (I am very pleased that Harper's Magazine has recognized

Here are just a few examples: Munger Auditorium looks like a cave; there is no adequate parking space; Ramsay Hall is just beyond description. The new paint in places has helped appearances; I trust there will be more. And please fix the sidewalks! I don't want to have flu twice this year.

Another thought this week is a challenge to Southern Youth under 29 years of age. It has come to the attention of the student body of this institution that the lights (little "T") are off in our nation. The switch seems to be somewhere in the South.

Maybe it's right here at Birmingham-Southern. I propose an organized search to turn that light on. If the South had light, maybe it could see that there are minorities other than itself, some of them right here. Maybe if the lights of the nation were turned on, it might pierce the depths of darkness of many minds and bring an era of true awakening. Je m'arrete

## The Forward Look—

# Wandering Thoughts Of Campus Reporter

by Bob Gunn

My thoughts are many as they wander over our campus this week.

The M. S. M. deputations team received a very cordial welcome from the members of the Wesley Foundation at Georgia Tech this week-end. The Wesley Players presented a play, "Le Diable à la Bon Dieu," which they formerly presented on our campus. The Tech students participated in a very lively discussion on existentialism, led by Mr. Charles Prestwood. The Tech Wesley Foundation will bring a deputation team to our campus the week-end of February 7.

Let me remind you of the Study break in the cellar each Wednesday night at 9:00. This is a time for all students on campus (not just Methodist students) to come together for discussion and fellowship.

I am very proud to know that

Birmingham-Southern is considered to be enough above the average institution of higher learning to be recognized the latest issue of "Harper's Magazine." This proves a fact that I have believed all along—Southern is one of the best schools in the nation. Not just by the reading of this article am I convinced, but through listening to people from every section of the country speak so highly of it as well as through my own experience as a student. I am quite certain that this excellence is no accident. A lot of work, prayer, and great leadership has placed it where it is today. Its Christian heritage and background have given it the necessary "something" to keep it above mediocrity.

But to maintain this excellence, and indeed—to rise to an even greater position, the students and faculty themselves must rise above mediocrity.

## Hilltop News Sponsors "Best Dressed" Contest

GLAMOUR magazine's 1959 "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest is underway. The Hilltop News has been invited to assist the magazine by selecting the best dressed girl on our campus. The ten points that GLAMOUR considers necessary for our best dressed candidate to have are: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of fashion color, accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone). 10. Appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

Three pictures of our candidate—in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a date dress (full or cocktail length)—will be submitted with the official entry form to GLAMOUR. At the beginning of March, a panel of GLAMOUR editors will choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" from entries submitted by hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada.

The 10 winners will be photographed on college campuses for the magazine's annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines as GLAMOUR's guests. American's jet service, launched this January, makes them the first airline with jets across the U.S.A.

## Painting Missing

An abstract painting by Professor MacMahon of the Art Department has been missing for several days.

The picture is a representation of building like forms, 40 inches high and 18 inches wide. Its colors are beige, white and light blue. There are lines throughout the rectangular colored shapes.

Any information concerning its whereabouts will be appreciated.



## Delta Tops Panthers Road Games Are Split

**Delta State**  
The 'Southern Panthers went down 74-56 before a bigger, faster, harder-playing Delta State team in the Hilton gym.

"Southern jumped off to an 8-1 lead and the Delta Staters looked unorganized and incapable. But then, led by their great left-handed center, Taylor, Delta State soon gained the lead at 10-8 and never relinquished it.

Glen Clem was the only Panther to hit in the double figures and he just barely made it with 10 points. Yelverton and Thompson had 9 and 8 respectively, to follow in the scoring column.

The Delta Staters had a good fast break and a fine pass-and-go offense. But the deciding factors were their tremendous defense play and complete control of the boards. Taylor was high for the night with 26, followed by his rebounding buddy, Lee, who hit for 16.

### Road Games

'Southern split even on the road trip to Mississippi last weekend. They overpowered Millsaps College 94-71 but bowed to Mississippi College 83-73. Glen Clem, Panther scoring leader, sustained a serious ankle injury in Friday's game and is out for the season.

Before his injury Friday night, Clem was all over the place in leading the fired-up Panthers to victory. He was high for the

## Sewanee And Flu Down Wrestlers

'Southern's wrestlers went down in defeat to Sewanee and the flu last Wednesday by a score of 24-5. Elvin Hilyer and Johnny Putman, who each had a pin to his credit this season, couldn't dress out for the match.

Sammy Mann, newcomer to the team, wrestled in Hilyer's place in the 157 pound bracket, which was ten pounds over his weight. Despite his weight and inexperience, the Eufaula freshman gave the crowd a thrill with his gritty performance. Sammy drew first blood with a takedown but finally was overpowered and pinned. Southern had to forfeit the 177 pound match.

Bob Gay outpointed his man in the 167 pound match giving 'Southern' three of their points. It was the best meet of the night. They fought to a draw the first three minutes. At the beginning of the second round Bob reversed his opponent and kept control until the closing seconds when his man broke away. The score was 2-1, Bob's way. Bob held on the last round and won by the 2-1 score.

Jack Phillips, burly heavyweight, fought his man to a draw in a rough-and-tumble match. Dan Kitchens ended up with the same number of mat points as his opponent in the lightweight division—6-6. But his man was given the decision because he had more "riding" points.

Martin Kite, John Culverhouse, and Eddie George all put up game struggles, but were out-pointed by their Sewanee opponents.

The team will wrestle Auburn tonight.

## CONVOCATION

**Feb. 4—Lois Greene Seals**

(due Barbara Thomas)

**Feb. 11—Dean Harry Carman,  
Columbia University**

**March 4—Bishop George Murray. REW**

## Decatur Chemist To Speak Here

Dr. Howard G. Clark, research organic chemist with the Chemstrand Corporation of Decatur, Alabama, will be the February 4 speaker at the meeting of the local student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Clark received his bachelor's degree from Howard College, his master's degree from Notre Dame and his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland where he became interested in the chemistry of polymerization.

He has been especially concerned with developing new types of polymers which may become important textile fibers or plastics. He will discuss some of the interesting new type polymers which can now be made and which have a definite orderly arrangement of units rather than the haphazard pattern now characterizing most plastics and many synthetic fibers.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to be present at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips 213 on Wednesday to hear Dr. Clark

## CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club is planning a Spaghetti Supper, February 8, from five to six o'clock at Stockham Building. Tickets are seventy-five cents. Please plan to come.



This Hilltop coed has the most aristocratic Southern name the registrar's office has ever come across. Rosalind Van Landingham, a junior biology major from Atlanta, Georgia, was a member of the 1958 May Court.

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## View From Olympus—

## Greeks Plan For Events

## ZTA

The ZTA's are proud to announce the pledging of four girls: June Cox, Barbara Custred, Miami DeArmen, and Nancy Watson. Pledging was held in the chapter room Monday, January 26.

The Zeta's will have an informal date party at the home of Barbara Nichols, January 31. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Neely, and Mr. and Mrs. Prude. Members and their dates are: Barbara Strain, Bob Lester; Carol Manasco, Jim Donahoo; Carolyn Suttle, Oliver Clark; Elise McWilliams, Clark Gillespy; Judy McConnell, John Earl Reeves; Joyce Bostick, Melvin Kynard; Mary Smith, Suddy Stanford; Martha Chafin, John Woodham; Connie Boze, Tom Butler; Anne Bussy, Mike Polny; Kay Lowe, Al Ray; Shirley McCrary, Doug Williamson; Charlotte Thomason, Bob Snider; Gloria Snider, Norman Winston; Gayle Corley, David Egge; Liz Houston, Jim Stooke; Barbara Nichols, Jim Satterfield; Lee Butler, Jerry Ledbetter; Ann Owen, Bill Owen; Pat Roberts, Steve Patterson; and Mary Chastain, Massey Relfe.

Pledges and their dates are: Peggy Hearn, John Westenburg; Myra Brook, Don Kirkpatrick; Nancy Watson, Mel Hutto; Mimi DeArmen, Tommy Jones; Harriet Holbrook, Dick Raycraft; Terry Smith, Johnny Putman; and Sandra Custred, Eddie George.

## Pi Phi

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is proud to announce the pledging of new Arrow girls Annette Fowler, Margaret House, Margaret Smith, and Diane Young on Wednesday afternoon.

## TU

As part of the gift to the actives, the pledges painted the kitchen a cotton candy pink and presented a pink and white clock, striped curtains and dish towels.

Our monthly hot dog supper will be held in the sorority room following meeting Monday.

Theta U's will begin a series of monthly programs at the Crippled Children's Clinic in February.

## KD

Saturday night the pledges will entertain the actives with a spend the night party at the home of Jane Gerhardt.

Under the direction of Jessie Shelburne and Carol Norton, the KD's are working on the Mr. Hilltopper skit, entitled "Encore." Johnny Biddle is Kappa Delta's candidate for Mr. Hilltopper.

## TX

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity held initiation Friday evening, January 23, and the following boys are now active members: Henry Jordan, Thomas Taylor, Gibson Higgins, Turpin Ashurst, Swinson Schipman, and Eddie George.

On Saturday, January 29, the

Theta Chi's held a dinner-dance at the Dinkler Tutwiler Hotel. At the dinner, Gibson Higgins and Tom Taylor each received a cup for the best pledge award.

The pledge class elected new officers on Monday, January 26. The president is Robert Stapp and the secretary-treasurer is Norris Smith.

## AXO

On January 19, the Lyre Girls honored the seniors with a banquet at Joy Young's. Judy Smith and Marjorie Hunter, the senior Alpha Chi's, were presented corsages of red carnations. A program followed in which alumnae

work was discussed.

Plans are being made by four of the girls to attend the Province XI Convention at Tushton, La., on January 28-30.

## ATO

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of the following: George Thomason, Larry Barksdale, Ed Putnam, Van Gambel, Henry Stanford, Bill Hicks, A. V. Marlowe, Howard Smith, Grady Richardson, and David Cisco.

Brother Richard Vaughn, Beta Beta initiate now at the University of Alabama, visited the chapter over the week-end.

## AOI

On January 20 Tau Delta initiated the following members into Alpha Omicron Pi: Carol Anthony, Ginny Buchanan, Jackie Collins, Cynthia Ford, LaNelle

Johnson, Mary Norma Powers, Patty Reynolds, Mary Lois Wilkerson, Jerri Williams, and Judy Wilson. At the banquet which was given in their honor at Gulas Restaurant Jackie Collins was named the most outstanding pledge and Mary Lois Wilkerson received the trophy for highest scholarship in the pledge class.

A party for AOPI's and their dates will be held in the Vulcan Room of the Redmont Hotel, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. After dinner members and their dates will dance to the music of Ted Brooks and his orchestra.

## SAE

Alabama Iota of Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly announces the formal pledging of Porter Fowler.

This week the chapter has been visited by our chapter supervisor, Brother John Baugh. Brother Baugh was with us for chapter meeting Monday night and stayed until this morning, having conferences with the new officers, faculty alumni, the Minerva Club, and many Birming-

ham alumni.

The pledges will entertain the brothers tonight with their annual Pledge Party. The theme will be a French cafe. The highlight of the evening will be a skit by the pledges satirizing each brother.

Initiation for the fall pledge class has been set for Sunday afternoon. A banquet at Joy Young's in honor of the new initiates will follow initiation.

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## ATO Leads League Inds. Down Pikes

by Barnes Tatum

For the most part the standings in intramural basketball remained unaltered during the past week. Perhaps the only major rise or decline came as a result of the Independents' 66-27 massacre of the Pikes. The ATO "A's" are now the sole occupants of the top rung.

The PIKA's were practically run off the court by the fired-up Indies. Norman Glass led the scoring brigade with 21 points. During the seven days of action, the ATO's found only one half of competition—the first two quarters against Kappa Alpha. Led by Brakefield and Oglesby, the KA's stayed within a point or two for the first 16 minutes. But with Charles Reynolds leading the attack in the late stages, the Tau's piled up a comfortable victory margin.

In one of the most exciting games, the KA's nipped the Sig Alphas 40-39. After a five-point lead at half, the SAE's ran cold in the third quarter to trail by one going into the final stanza. That was the way it ended. Brakefield sacked twenty points and the Sig's Boyer hit for sixteen.

## Zeta Tops Pi Phi In Basketball

Vigorous from the start with a breath-taking finish, the Zetas defeated the Pi Phis in a 34-15 game. Starting the game for the Zetas were Connie Boze, Elise McWilliams, and Barbara Neeley at forward, and at guard Gloria Snyder, Barbara Strain, and Carolyn Suttle. In the spotlight starting the game for Pi Phi at forward were Judy Clem, Zan Alley, and Jerry Tatum. At guard were Betty Scruggs, Carolyn Ferrell, and Glenda Teal. Zan Alley started the game with the toss-in and the ball was received by Tatum. From then the game proceeded and at the end of the first quarter the score was Pi Phi 6 and Zeta 1.

The second quarter started fine with the Zetas with the ball. Neeley and Suttle shined for Zeta and Tatum and Alley brightened the scene for Pi Phi. B. Strain did Zeta justice with her guarding ability. The Zetas led the quarter and the rest of the game.

McWilliams was the high scorer for Zeta and for the game, while Tatum and Clem led the Pi Phis. The first half ended as it started . . . fast and furious.

Tatum started the second half for Pi Phi and Neeley made the first score for the ZTA's. Pi Phi demonstrated a good working defense, but with teamwork and good offensive play, the Zeta's broke the guards. The third quarter ended with the ZTA's leading 24-10. The final quarter proceeded with speed and spirit from both teams. Chafin and Socrates Nichols substituted for the Zetas and Lampkin, Gober, Thomas, and Love played for Pi Phi. All the substitutes made show promise for a successful season. With the shooting of Neeley and McWilliams plus able guarding, the Zetas downed Pi Phi with a final score of 34-15. Both teams showed promise for a good season and will be there contending for the coveted basketball trophy.

Wiseman and Stokes did a good job officiating the game. If the spirit and competition of the games continue, the season this winter holds some breath-taking moments in the intramural world.

## Individual Points

As the season reached its half-way mark, Don Cutcliff retained his scoring lead, but in doing so, he dropped down from a 25.0 to a 22.5 average. The Independent's Bo Linn replaced Jerry Greenhill, ATO, among the top five. Against the Preachers, he hit for 36 points; however, the SAE "B" team held him to four to offset that previous performance. The five leading scorers are as follows:

Player	g	fg	f	tp	avg
Cutcliff, PIKA	6	60	15	135	22.5
Brakefield, KA	3	27	11	65	21.7
Linn, Ind.	6	60	9	129	21.5
Glass, Ind.	6	54	13	121	20.1
Martin, ATO	5	42	10	94	18.8

All money for "Quad" subscriptions should be paid to Sara Mac Johnson, Elliot Wright, or Jackie Skinner as soon as possible. New subscriptions can also be purchased.

With a two-one record for the week, the TX "A's" moved into the fourth spot behind the Pikes. Eddie George's thirty-eight points for the three games led the team.

Although the SAE "B's" dropped into the cellar, they came closer to glory than any other squad. After leading throughout both games, the Baby Sig's dropped close decisions to the Preachers 33-31, and the TX "A's" 54-48. Then the Clark-Hearn led five, playing slow-down ball, held the Independents to their lowest score of the season—thirty-eight points. As the SAE "B's" fell, the LXA's emerged from the bottom with a 40-32 win over the TX "B's". Meloff poured eleven field goals and three free tosses through the hoop for the Crescentmen.

The season has two more weeks of life and then volleyball comes to the front.



Within the sacred walls of M. P. Phillips Library much goes on besides studying! Who is it? We don't know!

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, recently elected Art Hopper as president. Serving with him as vice-president is Elliott Wright; as secretary-treasurer, Ethel Purcell.

These officers will serve for the remainder of the year.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ZTA-KD, Friday, January 30  
AOPI-Pi Phi, Monday, February 2  
AXO-TU, Wednesday, February 4  
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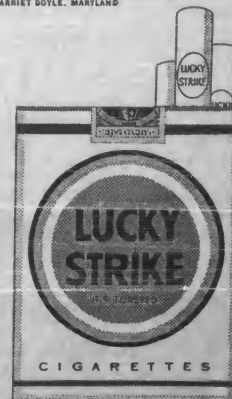
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Bob Gay, letterman on the Panther wrestling team, downed his man during the match with Sewanee. The team has had a fairly good season despite a flu epidemic and tough opponents.

### Scores

ATO "A"	77	TX "A"	60
ATO "A"	74	Ind.	70
TX "A"	54	PIKA	63
Ind.	66	Ind.	38
		KA	84
		LXA	40
		Ind.	40
		SAE "B"	31

### Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATO "A"	6	0	1.000
Independents	5	1	.857
PIKA	5	1	.833
TX "A"	4	2	.667
SAE	3	2	.600
KA	2	3	.400
Preachers	2	4	.333
LXA	1	4	.200
ATO "B"	1	4	.200
TX "B"	1	5	.167
SAE "B"	1	6	.143

ATO "A"	63
Preachers	33
TX "A"	23
ATO "B"	17
SAE "B"	48
PIKA	27
ATO "B"	16
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Any student interested in using the new HTN want-ad section for selling or renting personal items should see a member of the staff.

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## Mr. Hilltopper Is Tonight

### Group Attends MSM Conference

Twenty representatives from the BSC Methodist Student Movement leave today, Friday, February 6, for a state MSM Conference week-end at Livingston State College. "No Other Foundation," one area of a four-part study of the life and mission of the church, will be the theme for this year's conference.

Reverend Joe Matthews will be the main speaker at State Conference. Reverend Matthews has served four years as an army chaplain. He is a very alert person, who at present is the director of the Christian Faith and Life Community in Austin, Texas. This community is primarily an experiment in Christian communal living; that is, everyone works for the good of an intrinsically Christian community.

Tonight, Southern's Wesley Players will present to the conference an existentialistic play, *Le Diable et le Bon Dieu* (The Devil and the Good Lord), by Jean-Paul Sartre. This play was given at the Georgia Tech Wesley Foundation two weeks ago.

Tomorrow morning will be spent in conversation groups led by college students. Before lunch, Reverend Matthews will speak to the conference on "No Other Foundation." In the afternoon, Dr. Weaver and Mr. Prestwood will join other professors and ministers to conduct Bible study forums. Saturday night, State Conference will be entertained by Troy MSM as they present a talent show. Following the talent show, further conversation groups are planned and finally, a midnight communion service will be held. With a worship service and the installation of new officers, the conference will come to a close Sunday morning.

The BSC delegation will nominate Henry Golson as their candidate for State President of M.S.M. Elections and installation will take place during the week-end.



Candidates for Mr. Hilltopper title are: left to right top—Patterson, Martin, Lester, Biddle, Price, Hopper, Fowler, Latture, Hearn, Clem, Putman, and Braswell. Randolph is not shown.

### Ga. Mathematician To Speak Here

On Thursday, February 12, Dr. M. K. Fort, Jr., of the University of Georgia, will speak to guests and members of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity.

The meeting will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Science Building. Dr. Fort, a member of the University Mathematics Department, will have as his topic "The A-B-C's of Topology." The program will be aimed primarily

at recruiting new graduate students. Private interviews may be arranged.

### Canterbury Club Sponsors Supper

The Canterbury Club is sponsoring an all campus spaghetti supper Sunday night, February 8, from 5 to 6 o'clock. The supper will be held in Stockham Woman's Building. Tickets are 75c each.

By Pat Hogan

Tomorrow night at 7:30 Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will present Mr. Hilltopper 1959. The talent show will be in Munger Auditorium. The candidates for the title of Mr. Hilltopper will be presented during the show and the winner will be announced at the dance in the Student Activities Building following the program in Munger.

The proceeds from the all-campus event will go to the AOP national Philanthropic project, the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky.

The voting for the campus beau will be done on the basis of audience vote. Each person will have one vote. Tickets are 50 cents and may be bought from any AOP member.

Talent will include: soloist, Helen Braswell; Ben Price; Judy McConnell; Teresa Rindadi; Andrew Gainey; Jackie Turner; a LXA Combo and a KD skit entitled "Encore;" Bernard Waldrup; Marcia Fowler and the Four Notes.

Candidates are:

John Biddle is the senior candidate of KD. He is a Birmingham P. E. major. John has served as a member of the Student Life Committee and is now Student Body vice president. An active participant in intramurals, he is a member of the P. E. Club and was listed in Who's Who.

The PIBPhi representative is Louis Braswell, a senior from Demopolis. Listed in Who's Who, Louis has served as president of Eta Sigma Phi, captain of the varsity swimming team, member of ODK and M. S. M. Council. He is chairman of the Honor Council.

Glen Clem is the candidate for the Independent Men. Glen is a senior from Ardmore. A P. E. major, he has played varsity basketball for three years and is president of the P. E. Club.

Representing LXA is a Birmingham junior, Charles Fowler. He has been active in intramurals and has served as president of his social fraternity. Charles is a biology major and a transfer from Georgia Tech.

Tom Hearn is the candidate of TU. Tom is president of the Student Body. He is a member of ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Iota and was listed in Who's Who. An English major from Birmingham, Tom is past president of the Religious Council and B.

S. U. He was also president of his social fraternity.

PIKA's representative is a Birmingham senior, Art Hooper. A drama major, Art is president of College Theatre, member of Alpha Psi Omega and the Executive Council. He is active in intramurals and was listed in Who's Who.

Gayden Latture is the candidate of KA. He is a Birmingham history major. A senior this year, Gayden has served as corresponding secretary of his social fraternity.

A senior from Albertville, Bob Lester, is the candidate of TX. He is a history major. He is president of ODK, a member of the Student Life Committee, co-director of the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, and president of his social fraternity. Bob was listed in Who's Who.

John Martin is representing ATO. He is a senior from Birmingham. John is former editor of the Hilltop News and a member of ODK, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Student Life Committee. He was listed in Who's Who. John received the Robinson Athletic Award. He is very active in intramurals and has served as vice president of his social fraternity.

The Independent Women's candidate is Jim Patterson, a junior from Birmingham. Jim is a biology major. President of the Interfraternity Council, he is treasurer of his social fraternity, past member of the Triangle Club, and an active participant in intramural football.

Representing ZTA is Ben Price, a junior from Birmingham. Ben is a biology major. He is a member of ODK and the Honor Council and is past vice president of the Triangle Club.

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Forming the AOP chorus line for tonight's Mr. Hilltopper Show will be left to right: LaNelle Johnson, Mary Norma Powers, Virginia Buchanan, Tommie Jane Wolfe, Kay Brock, Jerry Williams, Charlotte Cannon, Lib Buchi, Anne McDonough, Linda Stokes, Sheila Huddleston, and Sondra Anderson.

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## Existentialism

The word "existentialism" has come into the modern college student's common vocabulary only within the last few years. Many people use the word itself and often argue its stand without actually knowing its definition. In the current issue of MOTIVE, the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, there is an informative article on this subject by Finley Eversole, a native of Birmingham, and former BSC student.

Mr. Eversole states that "If for no other reason than to be in vogue, we must ask the meaning of this word 'existentialism'. Man desires more than anything else that his life have meaning. The existentialist searches for meaning in life itself with all of its anxieties and ambiguities."

The article continues with the presentation of the existential attitude which the author says is "one of involvement in life and the world. . . a passionate concern about one's world and oneself." Mr. Eversole states that "when all is said, existentialism is a lonely philosophy. It is the philosophy of the individual, the existing one."

Mr. Eversole, now doing graduate study at Drew University, sums up the purpose of his article with the pertinent question: "Is existentialism a Christian philosophy?" A thorough reading of the article will answer the question for the reader, although the opinions may vary on the point.

Not only is the reading of this article important because it is an explanation of something which has, as Mr. Eversole puts it, "forced its presence upon the modern scene," but it also has special value because it was written by a former Hilltopper.

## Want Ads Wanted

Over and over again we say "the Hilltop News exists primarily to serve the students." Now we wish to approach the service idea from a different angle.

Several students have brought to my attention the need for a place in the college newspaper for student want ads. Announcements such as these are always to be found tacked on bulletin boards in Minger, but are sometimes unnoticed by students. By creating a one-column space for small notices and ads each week, more students would know of their availabilities.

To be sure, all ads would have to be approved by the staff of the HTN. They would all necessarily have to pertain to student affairs and be of special benefit to the campus. For example, when a coed wishes to make it known that she will type term papers and book reviews for a stated fee, she may make use of the ad column. There would be no charge for these small ads and announcements, but the staff reserves the right to arrange them according to available space.

Students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may turn in written ads and announcements to the News Office by the Tuesday 3:30 deadline.

## Letter To The Editor— Student Feels Need Of A Campus Jazz Band

Having recently read of Southern's high rating in Harper's Magazine, I was reminded of the high standards which our school upholds. I think that most of us students realize that we have many opportunities on campus to develop ourselves.

However, there is one important thing which seems to be lacking on our college campus—jazz. We have a fine Conservatory of Music which stresses the importance of good classical music. And from the radio at all

times comes the beautiful and soothing strains of rock and roll music (?). But where is America's own music—that wonderful conglomeration of ragtime, blues, classicism, and spirituals?

I do not think that the students at Birmingham-Southern are backward enough to agree with some of our stuffy friends who live on the other side of Birmingham in saying that jazz is not for "nice" people. Even as far back as 1925 the voice of a courageous preacher was loud to

## Wright Writes—

# Of Men's And Women's Grades And About Attractive Posters

By Elliott

Some very enlightening statistics have come into my hands this week and I am sure that the Student Body will be interested in them.

It seems that last quarter the enrollment of Birmingham-Southern was 1,108 students.

There were 653 men students and 455 women students, almost 2 to 1 in men-women percentage. Naturally, I am sure that this pleases the women since there is no shortage of men for Saturday night dates.

The startling fact is this. The women, who are much in the minority, have a higher grade point average than the men. The statistics show that the women make as many "A's" as the men and that they make only half as many "F's." The women's grade average last quarter was 2.653 while the men's was only 2.284.

## MSM Is Host To Ga. Group

Birmingham-Southern MSM members will be host to a Wesley Foundation delegation from Georgia Tech, Sunday, February 8.

The group will arrive on campus at 4 p.m. and will participate in the Canterbury Club supper to be held in Stockham Hall.

The Tech visitors will present a drama program on Early Christian Worship in the chapel at 6:00 o'clock. All MSM members and other interested students are invited to attend. Older Youth MYF of McCoy Church will not meet Sunday, February 8, but will support the Tech visitation.

proclaim that "jazz is not necessarily the gateway to hell."

I feel confident that there must be some interest in jazz by hearing conversations of students on campus and by noticing record collections. (Believe it or not, everyone does not collect Mantovani albums . . . and there are some record collections in which Pat Boone's name does not appear.)

Why then can we not rise from our usual state of apathy and manifest this interest? In my opinion, a jazz combo would be a great addition to our campus. It seems that from a student body of 1,100, we should have at least six students who are fairly competent musicians and who would be willing to work together to make jazz alive on the Hilltop.

I hesitated for quite some time before pressing myself for fear of appearing a pseudo. I am not a "swinging, cool cat," nor do I wish to appear as one. Neither do I claim to possess any real knowledge of jazz. But I do feel strongly that, as Gershwin put it, "jazz is an American folk music—a very powerful one which is probably in the blood and feeling of the American people more than any other style of folk music."

Jazz has contributed an enduring value to our society by helping us to express ourselves. So I appeal to you, students—"you contain enough; why don't you let it out then?"

—Helen Braswell

Something is wrong! Why should the women make as many "A's" as the men when there are fewer? I really don't know what reasons can be given. Maybe the men have to work and the women don't. Maybe the women study harder and know how to use the wiles of femininity for points?

I am sure that there must be some such explanation for no generalization about the mentality of sexes can be made. I challenge the men students of Birmingham-Southern College to pass the women in academic average this winter quarter. There is still enough of the quarter left to give them a good race.

A second thought this week is about a campus event, Mr. Hilltopper.

I congratulate Alpha Omicron Pi for the clever posters which

they have put up on the campus. They are witty, attractive and in good taste. I wish that more campus groups which sponsor events would take more pride in the signs that are put on our buildings and boards. The announcement placards used by some are a disgrace.

I can recall years when the Hilltopper talent show wasn't the best in the world but it is usually a worthwhile event. The girls of AOPi have worked hard on the show. Their project, to which all proceeds are given, is the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky, and a project that merits the support of the student body. It really doesn't matter who is chosen Mr. Hilltopper but I do think it would be great for the campus to support this group in its project.

Je m'arrete

## Forward Look—

# Students Reminded Of Honor System

By Bob Gunn

I am writing this week especially to the new students, but I think that this should be a reminder to all of us whether we are just starting out at 'Southern or are almost through. We live by a Honor Code here on the Hilltop.

In the past few years, since I have been on the campus at least, little has been done to acquaint the incoming students with the Honor System here. It just may be mentioned in passing during some slack moment in orientation. This is one of the living codes on campus and should be stressed as much as any other phase of campus life. There is a pledge that we sign when we first enroll that says that we will adhere to the Honor Code of the school.

I would like for you to read it the first time to really see what it says.

As a member of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, I recognize my responsibility to the traditions of the institution, to my fellow students and to myself, I fully realize the significance of the Honor System and the responsibilities imposed upon me by it. I hereby pledge myself not to give or receive aid unfairly or dishonestly in any academic work.

Signed  
I am not sure that it is stated quite fully enough but we can see our responsibility as students at 'Southern. As you have probably already heard, we have a special board to stand behind this code to see that it is upheld. Personally I wish that we did not have any need for any such council; but rather that it would be installed enough in the spirit of the school that it would not be necessary. This is not so at 'Southern. I think that something should be done every quarter to let the students know about the importance of this living code. On many campuses very formal and serious programs are presented before the entire student body to impress upon the students the seriousness of such a system.

Freshmen, as I have already mentioned, the Honor Code at Birmingham-Southern College is a living code. It must continue to live—in the mind and heart of each individual student.

Not only should it be a code of living for the Hilltop, but it should be carried with us when we leave. There will not be any academic work for us to receive aid for unfairly or dishonestly. But there will be an even bigger task we will have to face—living with all kinds of people, getting our feet stepped on, being tempted to take short cuts in order to make a little money, or a chance to tell either the truth or tell a lie for the good of Number One.

I am not worried that this Honor Code we have may someday be non-existent. It was my purpose to bring it before your eyes again and try to stress the bigness of it.

## Paper Sponsors Valentine Game

Next week's Hilltop News will feature another profile identification contest, the purpose of which is to guess the Hilltop's new "Secret Valentine."

The silhouette will be one of a well-known BSC co-ed. Her identity will be kept absolutely secret until the contest is over. Two free tickets to the College Theatre production of "The Boy-friend" will be given as a prize to the winner.

Contest ballots will be included in the newspaper edition itself. A voting booth will open at 10:00 a.m. on Friday in the quadrangle. In case of rain, ballots may be deposited in a booth in the cafeteria.

The first person guessing the correct identity of the "Secret Valentine" and having the earliest time marked on the ballot, will be the automatic winner. In the February 20 issue of the HTN, the contest results will be announced.

Hilltop News deadline  
3:30 Tuesday



# Greeks Initiate Members

**KD**  
Sunday, the following girls were initiated into Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta: Callie Betancourt, Pat Ellisor, Jean Galloway, Merry Hicks, Lee Headley, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Janice Hyde, Louise Kirby, Linda Motley, Sylvia Skipper, and Julia Vinson. Following the initiation banquet at the Birmingham Country Club, the new initiates presented a bracelet to their pledge trainer, Penny Moore, and a radio to the chapter. In the awards to the new members, Louise Kirby received the Scholarship Cup and Janice Hyde was named Best Pledge.

Kappa Deltas participating in the Water Ballet are Monty Schultz, Janice Hyde, Harriet Barnes, Callie Betancourt, and Sylvia Skipper.

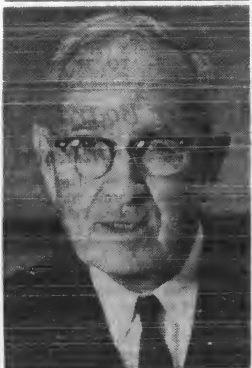
**AXO**  
Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega proudly announces the initiation of Nancy Fox Conner and Minnette Giddens on Sunday, February 1.

Minnette Giddens, Guynelle Smith, and Jackie Turner attended the Province XI Convention at Ruston, La., January 28-30.

Last week the Lyre Girls entertained rushees with a party in the Alpha Chi room. The rushees were taught something about "Campus Capers" on the Hilltop.

**ZTA**  
The Zetas will initiate Mary Sue Maples, Saturday, February 7, in the chapter room. Next Wednesday the Zetas will visit the Ellen H. Douglas Home here in Birmingham.

For the past few days the Zetas have been stuffing envelopes for the annual Easter Seal drive and as soon as this project is finished they will begin making bins for the children in the cerebral palsy hospital.



## Columbia Dean Visits Campus

Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean of Columbia University, will be the featured convocation speaker on Wednesday, February 11. He will remain on campus until Friday for special scheduled meetings with students and faculty.

Wednesday evening, Dr. Carman will be the dinner guest of faculty members in the Greensboro Room. Specifically concerned will be those on the faculty who are involved in pre-professional training. Also present will be members of the Academic Policies Committee and representatives of the University of Alabama Medical and Dental Schools.

Dean Carman will meet with a joint session of history classes on Wednesday from 11:30 until 12:00; on Thursday from 9 until 10; and on Friday from 10:30 until 11:30.

**DSP**  
We would like to congratulate Brother Bill Wilson on his forthcoming marriage. Also congratulations to Brother Mike Cram on his election to treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

**LXA**  
A dance will be held Saturday night with actives and pledges attending.

**KA**  
Kappa Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of Tommy Jones, Christ Ramsey and James Franks. Harold Pickel was elected recording secretary during the absence of George Smith.

**SAE**  
On Sunday, February 1, Ala-

bama Iota initiated the following boys: John Andrews, Jim Bailey, Bob Barnett, John Gaston, David Haigler, Ed Haddin, Warren Kinney, Frank Lowrey, Sammy Mann, Ferrell Singleton, Eston Stead, and Elias Watson.

Following initiation a banquet was held at Joy Young's honoring the new brothers. Each initiate was presented the "True Gentleman" Award, and David Haigler was awarded the Ervin Jackson Award for the best pledge.

The Minerva Club elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Bowen; Secretary, Mrs. Claude Hearn; Treasurer, Mrs. Morgan.

## How Students Should Prepare Tax Forms

By Bob Hawk

If you made it—you will have to report it to your local District Director of Internal Revenue. That is the way the law reads: "Every citizen or resident of the United States—whether adult or minor—who had \$600 or more gross income in 1958 must file an income tax return."

"The deadline for filing is April 15, but the Government strongly recommends your implementing this menial task as soon as possible to help avoid COSTLY mistakes."

Most of Southern's students, part-time wage earners, will fall under the \$5,000 bracket, and consequently, they will most probably use Form 1040A. This is simply a small card which requires only the name of your employer and the salary or wages received from him during 1958. This form allows about 10% of your income as deductions for losses, medical expenses, charitable contributions and certain other miscellaneous deductions. Many students wonder about a possible deduction due to being a student. There are educational deductions, but they do not apply to the general student. Specifically, "expenses for education may be deducted if the education was undertaken primarily for the purpose of (a) maintaining or improving skills required in your employment or other trade or business, or (b) meeting the express requirements of your employer, or the requirements of applicable law or regulations, imposed as a condition to the retention of your salary, status, or employment, but only if the expenses are to meet the minimum education required."

It is then pointed out that "expenses incurred in preparing for a trade or business or a specialty are personal expenses and are not deductible." If you are trying to get an educational deduction, a statement from your employer to the effect that he required the education would be helpful. Most single students wouldn't find it especially advantageous to make out the itemized report unless there has been an excessive amount of medical expenses, for the 10% of your income as deductions will normally cover all or nearly all possible deductions.

The question frequently arises, "How much can I make and still be claimed as an exemption by my father?" Each taxpayer is entitled to one exemption for each child if during the taxable year the child: (1) received less than \$600 gross income (unless the child was under 19 or was a student, in which case this limitation does not apply), and (2)

received more than half of his or her support from you, (3) did not file a joint return with her husband (or his wife) and (4) was either a citizen or resident of the United States. . . . The lawful definition of student would include all FULL-TIME students at Birmingham-Southern. As a taxpayer, the student is always entitled to at least one exemption, himself—even though claimed by his parents. Further information and free pamphlets can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service on the corner of Third Avenue, North, and 16th Street in downtown Birmingham.

When taking Federal income tax out of your pay checks, employers usually figure it on the basis of what you would normally earn in a year as a full-time worker. Consequently, more will be taken out of a part-time worker's total earnings than the actual tax requirement. So, most of us who worked this past year and passed the magic \$600 mark can look forward to a small return from the Government. However, don't get caught by that old college enemy—procrastination. File your return soon!

"Quotes taken from How to Prepare Your Income Tax Return on Form 1040 for 1958; published by the U. S. Government."

## 'Southern Debaters Travel To Georgia

**RESOLVED . . .** "that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." This is the national college debate question which will be attacked, supported, and thoroughly rebutted by eight colleges at West Georgia College today and tomorrow.

Under the supervision of Mr. Porterfield, Birmingham-Southern's debating team left yesterday afternoon for Carrollton, Georgia, about forty miles south of Atlanta. Last night was spent completing registration and attending preliminary meetings and a banquet. At 8:30 this morning, the debate began and will continue throughout the day.

There will be four rounds today, each lasting an hour, and tomorrow will climax the debate with a single final round. There will be parallel scoring as both individual debaters and schools will receive awards. Those participating from Birmingham-Southern will probably be Tom Reeves, John Culverhouse, Nelson Lacey, Jo Broyles, Barbara Strain, and Frances Bonds. Other colleges represented will be Howard, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee Tech.



Linda Clark and Don Simmons, cast as "Polly and Tony" in the coming presentation of "The Boyfriend" take time out to pose for HTN cameras in authentic roaring twenties costumes.

## Linda Clark, Frosh "Boyfriend" Heroine

Linda Clark, a freshman on the Hilltop, is cast in the leading role of Polly in "The Boyfriend," the musical comedy to be presented on campus February 23-28. Since the cast is doubled, Linda will alternate with Teresa Rinaldi, who also had a leading role in "Brigadoon."

Polly is a wealthy young lady who attends a French boarding school on the outskirts of Nice. Here she seeks for someone who will love her for herself, rather than for her money. As the plot unfolds, Polly finds this love.

Tony, in a delightful but confusing way.

Linda Clark, a voice major and piano minor, studies with Andrew Gaine. She is a soloist with the "Southern College Choir. As assistant youth choir director at Highlands Methodist, Linda leads the children's English-handbell choir, which is the only one of its kind in the city. She is also a soloist with the Highlands Methodist choir.

Rehearsals for "The Boyfriend" have begun this week and will continue steadily until the performance.

Student tickets are now on sale for 75 cents each.

### NOTE

Be sure to read Bill Hendricks' entertaining article entitled "How to Study" on page 6.

## Pin Cushion

Charles Rosser, LXA, to Joan Douglas.  
Bob Barnett, SAE, to Martha Head, KD.

## Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President  
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Early Planning



From Britannica Film "Egypt and the Nile"  
Kahun, Egypt, built in 3000 B.C. as a housing project for the men who worked on the pyramids, was the first planned city.

Greatest Invention?



From BFI Film "Principles of Home Canning"  
The discovery of how to preserve foods by canning may eventually come to be considered the greatest invention of historic times.

Sailor, Beware!



From Encyclopaedia Britannica Film "Beak"  
Even in peacetime the seaman's career is about four and one-half times as dangerous as the average worker's.

Saved for Future



From Britannica Film "Washington's Birthday"  
Washington survived Bradock's notorious defeat only after two horses were shot from under him and four bullets pierced his clothing.

# Panthers Whip Millsaps; Mississippi Also Falls!

By John Martin

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers rose to the challenge and defeated a dead-eye ball club from Mississippi College, 97-94. The Choctaws played superb ball and pushed the Panthers to their best ballgame of the year.

Captain Harold Pickel was the "big" man of the night. He lacked one point of matching his season high of 33, and he was everywhere on defense. His fellow guard Lancel Yelverton clipped in 17 and was the other big defensive hawk.

Mississippi College, hitting phenomenally from the field all night, gained the advantage early and had a six point lead at the half. It looked like a repeat of the battle in Mississippi where the Choctaws hit a mere 70% from the field to beat our going away.

Then the Panthers started working a give-and-go offense that befuddled the Choctaw defense. Jim Stooke, Yelverton and Pickel all started getting the easy shots. Pickel's "Bob Consy" special worked to perfection.

With three minutes to go 'Southern had a comfortable three-point lead. But the Choctaws weren't dead yet. They started a full court press and it looked bad for the home team.

They pulled up within one point twice and it was 95-94 with 15 seconds left. Captain Pickel got the ball and found Stooke alone under the basket. The Lankey forward's crisp shot put on ice.

Four more Panthers joined Pickel in the double figure column. Stooke had 18, Yelverton 17, and John Thompson 11, and John Waggoner 10.

In the last half the Panther's used the Choctaw's strategy and hit for 68 percent to raise their year's total to 56 percent.

**Millsaps Downed**  
The Panthers, continuing their winning ways, handily defeated the Millsaps Majors in a rough-and-tumble contest, 80-50.

Faced by Stooke's 24, the Panthers drew the first blood and were never headed. The Panthers hit a respectable 49.6% and completely dominated the back boards. Stooke led in this department for he claimed 12 rebounds.

The short Majors did get quite a few rebounds in the second

half, especially on defense. But nothing to compare to 'Southern's total. Jabbo Waggoner, Tom Light and John Thompson pulled in 9, 8, and 5 respectively.

The game got out of hand a number of times and tempers flew and elbows flared throughout the night.

Captain Pickel with 12 and Waggoner with 11 were the only other 'Southern players in the double figures. John Thompson, Larry Yelverton and Bill Bryan led with 8 apiece. Marvin Rochelle had five and Tom Light added four to the winning 'Southern cause.

## Limping Clem Missing Games

By John Martin

The ball careened off the board and the lanky boy with the bandage on his leg jumped up to tap it in. It would have been just another routine shot if the Millsaps forward hadn't knocked the leg out from under the wounded rebounder.

But, that made a difference. Glenn Clem had just made his last field goal for Birmingham-Southern.

But that's been the story of his life. He's the All-District star from Ardmore who never made All-state simply because Jhon Thompson's Priceville hotshots never let Ardmore go to the tournament.

The boy who didn't get an S.E.C. scholarship because who ever heard of Ardmore anyway? So he packed off to a little Mississippi Junior College for a year and to 'Southern for three more.

Then the two fights with Chattanooga and the terrible night at Howard his sophomore year . . . and to top it off, the leg injury at the first of the year followed too closely by the ankle injury.

I don't want to sound too much like Benny Marshall, but Clem's story does smack of a heroic tragedy. And I think some final word should be said about the Ardmore Flash.

Ninety or a hundred years from now when I start reminiscing about my childhood, the one scene I'll remember about basketball star Glenn Clem will be this: the stage was the gym at Sewanee and the time was two minutes before the end of the game. 'Southern trailed by six points.

In that two minutes, Clem, with two jump shots—one rebound and one fantastic hook—had single-handedly tied Sewanee. In the first overtime period, Clem hit for six more points, two of them coming on the most fantastic shots I had ever seen, to



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keep the score tied. I will always believe that if 'Southern had had anybody at all that could or would throw him the ball in the last period, he would have beaten them.

To borrow a word from a local disc jockey, it was the most FANTASTIC exhibition of basketball I have ever seen.

## Airmen Visit On Campus

The Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tennessee, will be on the campus of Birmingham-Southern College February 10 and 11 to interview college men who are interested in flying with the "fleet" as Naval Aviators.

Two programs are now available to qualified college men between the ages of 18-26. Students who have completed two years of

## Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
ATO "A"	7	0	1.000
Ind.	7	1	.875
PIKA	5	2	.712
SAE	5	3	.625
KA	4	3	.571
TX "A"	4	4	.500
Preachers	3	4	.429
ATO "B"	2	5	.286
SAE "B"	2	6	.250
LXA	1	6	.143
TX "B"	1	7	.125

## ATO "A" Drop SAE KA Topple Pikes

By Barnes Tatum

With the varsity squad at home twice during the past week, intramural action was held to a minimum. The Tau's kept their record unblemished by dropping the SAE "A's" 55-33. Jumping off to an early ten point lead, the ATO's rolled on to victory. John Martin led the way with twenty-five points.

Kappa Alpha notched victories over the Pikes 49-37 and the Lambda Chi's 33-17. In the "big" game KA up-ended PIKA. Brakefield and Oglesby led the KAs to a 31-18 lead at intermission. But in the third ganto the KAs scored only once from the floor to see their margin cut to six points. Thereafter the Bradford led five added to their lead and won by twelve, 49-37. Earlier in the week the Lambda Chi's fell to the KAs who were operating without ace Monte Brakefield. Scoring honors went to LXA's Don Meloff with eleven points.

The Independents claimed undisputed possession of second place by trouncing the TX "A" squad 86-45. Norman Glass was top man with twenty-four markers. Bo Linn was a close runner-up with eighteen of his twenty-two points coming in the last half. Besides playing a fine floor game, Captain Billy Roe Phillips, led the TXs in point production with sixteen.

Although the SAEs fell before the ATO "A's", they kept their play off hopes alive with victories over the ATO "B's" and TX "A's". Much improved John

college and are unmarried may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated Ensigns and Naval Aviators at the completion of 18 months of light training.

For the college graduate or those who will be soon completing their college education, either married or single, the Navy offers an opportunity to apply for pilot training through the Aviation Officer Candidate Program. Under this program candidates receive a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve after only 16 weeks at the Naval School of Pre-flight at Pensacola, Florida.

Andrews broke twenty points in each game. In maneuvering the Sigs to their lopsided win over the ATO "baby" unit, he chipped in twenty-three points. Against the TX "A's" he contributed twenty-two markers.

In other games the ATO "B's" captured their second win (this one over the LXAs 44-33), and the Theta Chi "B" team lost to the SAE "B" squad 50-13. Oliver Clark had eighteen points for the Sigs. With Sobers showing the way the Preachers ripped the Theta Chi "B" team 51-22.

Although the ATO "A's" and the Independents have cinched play off berths, the remaining two spots are still wide open. These positions should be filled on February 12 when the SAE "A's" clash with the Pikes and the Indies meet Kappa Alpha.

## Last Week's Scores

SAE "A" 55-TX "A" 34  
ATO "A" 55-SAE "A" 33  
KA 33-LXA 17  
Preachers 51-TX "B" 22  
ATO "B" 44-LZA 33  
KA 49-PIKA 37  
Ind. 86-TX "A" 45  
SAE "B" 50-TX "B" 13  
SAE "A" 70-ATO "B" 24

## Mortar Board Grant Announced

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship which carries an award of \$500. This fellowship is available for graduate work for the academic year 1958-1959.

Any active member of a Mortar Board chapter for the year 1957-1958 is eligible if she can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree beyond the bachelor's degree in an accepted university. The candidate may receive this award in addition to any other fellowship or assistantship.

The Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, which is named for a former National President of Mortar Board, has been awarded for several years to active members of the organization as an aid to graduate study.

## Individual Points

With only a week left in the season, Bo Linn has replaced Don Cutcliffe as the leader in total points and average. Linn scored 22 points against the TX "A's" while Cutcliffe was held to 15 by the KAs. The best performance of the past seven days was by John Martin, ATO, with twenty-five markers against SAE. Any of the top five could still conceivably capture the title.

Players	g	fg	ft	avg.
Linn, Ind.	7	71	9	151 21.6
Cutcliffe, PIKA	7	68	18	150 21.4
Glass, Ind.	7	65	15	145 20.7
Brakefield, KA	4	34	14	82 20.5
Martin, ATO	6	53	13	119 19.8

## Womens Basketball

Ind.-ZTA—Mon. Feb. 9  
AOPi—TU—Thurs. Feb. 12  
PiPhi—KD—Mon. Feb. 16

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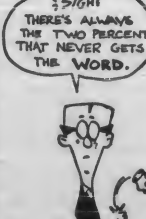
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IS THERE ALWAYS  
THE TWO PERCENT  
THAT NEVER GETS  
THE WORD.





## "How To Study" Is Reviewed; Have You Read This Book?

An important new book which should be of interest to all students of Birmingham-Southern College has just been published. The book, entitled *How to Study*, marks a striking departure from the accepted techniques of today. Its author is Dr. Henry King Fisher, who is already justly famous for his earlier treatise, *How to Read*. In your reviewer's humble opinion, Dr. Fisher's latest book will carve for him a niche among history's greatest educators.

Physically, Dr. Fisher's tone is imposing. It is an eight by ten inch book of nearly 1000 pages. The student, however, should not let this discourage him from reading the book. It can be thoroughly read during the course of only one school quarter if all the time usually devoted to preparing for classes is forfeited. Although the reader will very likely fail all of his courses, the information he gains on how to study should enable him to easily make up for this.

Dr. Fisher starts the first page off by hitting the nail right on the head. This is a minor slip-up on the part of the printer. This page really belongs in about the middle of the author's yet-to-be-published book, *HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF*, (which I advise you to tear the first page out of the book immediately after buying it).

The book really begins with Dr. Fisher's theory that many students have difficulty studying because they are unable to read rapidly.

"Rapid reading," says Dr. Fisher, "is a prime requisite for excellence in scholarship. To acquire speed one should develop the knack of reading between the lines. Since there are no words between the lines to slow a person down, he should readily increase his reading rate."

The belief that a person's reading skill increases with his vocabulary is denuded as a fallacy by the author. He says, "Contrary to what is usually splenetically advocated, I sedulously enjoin students to not take time to look up sesquipedalian words which are reconditely esoteric. Rather, I ad-

jure them to skip those words and not grant them a moment's cogitation. Doing this will not prevent peripheral understanding of the text. In fact, cognizance of such words will often prove elucidative. Since authors are paid on a per-word basis, they flagitiously want to use as many unnecessary superfluous and parenthetical words as possible."

How to study for examinations is the subject of one chapter in the book. A wealth of material, easily worth the price of the book, is found here. The doctor has analyzed the make: difficulty students encounter when studying for an examination. "The greatest trouble . . . lies in the fact that students don't know what material to study." A brilliant solution is offered by the author. He suggests that the student should not study for an ex-

amination until after he has taken it. By doing this he will know exactly what material to study.

Because Dr. Henry King Fisher has high regard for learning by rote, he devotes much space in his book to hints on how to develop a super memory. He strongly urges students to write down what they want to remember for an examination. This will be very helpful, he says, especially if you take the notes to the examination room.

Some good advice is offered on the proper place to study. The author suggests that the student have a definite place for study. That the place be quiet is his main requirement. Speaking for himself, Dr. Fisher says that he favors studying in a giant balloon suspended several thousand feet in the troposphere.

There are many, many other

good study hints in the book which I have been unable to mention in this, by necessity, a brief review. I urge you to read the entire book.

One of Dr. Fisher's concluding remarks impressed me greatly. He said, "Your record in college is a public record that will be on file for the rest of your life. You cannot afford to do less than your life. You cannot afford to do less than your roommate's best on all your work."

William Hendricks

### Resounding Response To Professors Contest

The entry blanks for Abeland-Schuman's \$500 prize essay contest on behalf of *Some of My Best Friends are Professors* by George Williams are pouring in—nearly 1,000 students from 35 states have entered. Many more applicants are expected before the February 1 deadline.

Among the contestants, who are, incidentally, 75 per cent male—we note: A fraternity man from Celby College who assures

### NOTICE

All lost and found articles may be claimed at Mrs. Hale's office on second floor Munger.

us he is "fully active in the campus underworld" (we assured him that this does not disqualify him) . . . three students to whom that \$500 would mean no more waiting on tables . . . a co-ed who reports great controversy about the book at sorority bull sessions . . . an English major who found the book "a great intellectual desert" and wrote a five page single-spaced letter explaining why he wouldn't join the contest . . . and professors seem to like the idea: one University of Arizona prof plans to use the essay contest as a term writing project. By and large, many, many letters from students tell us that indeed, some of their best friends are professors. We hope they will remain so and we also hope that *Some of My Best Friends are Professors* continues to stimulate and provoke both students and professors with its lively critique of higher education today.

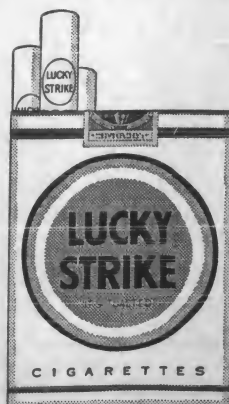


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### Catholics Plan REW Program

During Religious Emphasis Week, March 2 through 6, Father Mueller will present a program for all Catholics. The program will be held at the "Y" Room in Stockham at 10:00 a.m.

The Newman Club is presently preparing for two programs which are to be presented at the University of Alabama in early February. Each program concerns panel discussions relating to club problems and educational projects within the club. There will be two representatives from Birmingham-Southern's Newman Club at the University to participate in this discussion.

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## Christmas In Oslo

Dr. W. D. Morris, a member of BSC's German department spent a most unusual Christmas holiday season in Oslo, Norway. He flew there to be with his family and bring them back to Birmingham with him.

For five days of their vacation, the Morris' with their son and daughter skied and ice skated. Mrs. Morris is a past winner of the Norway Junior Ice Skating Championship.

Dr. Morris studied at the University of Texas where he received his Ph.D. degree in German Literature. He did undergraduate work at UCLA and studied in Germany before coming to Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Morris was married in

Oslo, Norway. His wife, Synnøne, recently graduated from the University of Oslo where she studied astronomy, mathematics, and physics.

Dr. Morris says it is hard to get used to the fact that a day is only from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., giving only seven hours of daylight, but that Christmas in Norway is almost like our Christmas except that they give their gifts on Christmas Eve. To add to the holiday festivity, the family joins hands around the tree singing songs.

Dr. Morris enjoys tennis, swimming, and chess, but says that since he has learned to ski, he is "planning to take up skiing when he can find some snow."

## Patterson Leads IFC

Jim Patterson, elected last quarter as president of Interfraternity Council, announces the following changes in men's rush rules:

"On each of the seven nights of assigned parties during closed rush, the fraternities are to hold their parties between 6:30 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, after which a period of silence shall exist until 7 a.m. the next morning.

Summer rush shall extend from the close of spring quarter until the opening of closed rush the next fall quarter. During this time, open rush shall exist and the rush activities of the fraternities will not be restricted.

In event of an infraction—a week's notice shall be given to all fraternities concerning the infraction before action is taken.

These charges shall be formal-

ly written and given to the fraternity accused by the officer in charge of IFC. These written charges must be submitted to an officer in charge or advisor of the IFC at/or before the next scheduled meeting of IFC after the rush season."

## Phi Chi Theta Initiates Members

Phi Chi Theta announces the initiation of the following girls on February 12: Carolyn Suttle, Suzanne Wehby, Henrietta Atkinson, Laura Schmidt, Rebecca Griffin, June Johnson, Billie Burnett, Charlotte Cannon, Marilyn Douglas, Sherrill Lampkin, Minnette Giddens and Carol Anthony.

The chapter will give these new members a banquet at Stockham Woman's Building, immediately following the initiation ceremony. The ceremony will be held in the Toreador's Room of Ramsey Building at 4 p.m.

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John Putman is the candidate of AXO. He is a sophomore from varsity wrestling team. John was also voted outstanding freshman man.

Representing SAE is William Randolph, a junior history major from Franklin, Tennessee. William is a member of the president's cabinet and Eta Sigma Phi.

## Wanted!

Technicians to do stage work for "The Boyfriend" set. Anyone interested in painting, lighting, and staging see Dr. Powell as soon as possible. Production is behind schedule, so help is urgently needed.

## DANCE BAND

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Members of the new Student Legislature discuss plans for campus events. Presiding—Tom Hearn. Members left to right: John Slaughter, Kay Lowe, Carolyn Suttle, Helen Braswell, Elvin Hillyer, Mr. Henry Randall, Inez Thomas, Marlene Smyth, Joyce Bostick, Joe Don Williams, Johnny Biddle.

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## Secret Valentine

Can You Identify This 'Southern Co-ed?

The HILLTOP NEWS has selected a SECRET VALENTINE! The first person to correctly identify the girl shown in this silhouette will receive two FREE tickets to the college theatre production of "The Boyfriend."

Second only to the HTN Thanksgiving turkey give-away, this contest is open to students and faculty alike. A special contest booth is set up in the quadrangle for entries. The contest will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m. TODAY only.

As each contestant places his or her guess on an entry blank, they will also put down the exact time the answer is submitted. The

first correct answer will be the winning one. A person may guess only once. Entry blanks may be obtained at the contest booth.

There is no trick—no gimmick! Just guess the correct identification of this silhouette and you may win the two reserved tickets for any night you select.

The results of the gigantic Valentine contest will be announced on the front page of the next issue of the HILLTOP NEWS. Until then, they will be kept absolutely secret.

Members of the HTN staff are also eligible to enter the contest, for the identity of the person has remained secret.

## Golson Is Elected State MSM President

Students from all parts of Alabama met February 6-8 to select Henry Golson, a Birmingham-Southern junior, as new president of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement. Chosen to serve with him as state publicity director was Barbara Nichols, also a junior at BSC.

The election was held as a part of the annual state MSM conference at Livingston State College. Approximately 20 students attended from 'Southern.

Henry, currently serving as president of the campus Methodist organization, is also a member of the Religious Council and Omicron Delta Kappa.

As publicity director, Barbara, who is also a member of the local MSM council and Quad staff, will publish the MSM magazine, "The Dispatch."

The featured speaker at the conference was Rev. Joe Matthews, from Texas. His theme centered around the controversial subject of Existentialism. The material was presented by means of lectures, discussions and study groups.

### Dr. Cameron Will Address Scientists

Dr. A. E. Cameron, of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, will address the science students on "Geological Age Determination by Isotopic Measurement" on Tuesday, February 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips 213.

Dr. Cameron, who is in charge of the mass spectrometry laboratory at Oak Ridge, will discuss the principles and experimental methods used in geological dating by means of decay of radioactive isotopes found in terrestrial minerals and meteorites. By these methods, the age of the earth has been determined as being approximately five billion years.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, and by Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry society. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

## KD Wins Swim Meet: Zeta Second

For the third consecutive year Kappa Delta sorority received top honors in the 1959 women's intramural swim meet. The KD team scored high with 58 points.

Runner-ups were the Zeta Tau Alphas with 30 points. Pi Beta Phi followed with 24 points and AOPi scored 12 points.

In individual events girl swimmers placed as follows: Side stroke for form: first—Schultz; second, Butler; third McWilliams; fourth—Wilson. Crawl for form: 1st—Statom; 2nd Lowe; 3rd Foster; 4th Wiseman.

Monty Schultz scored first again in the fifty-yard crawl race with Betancourt, second; Hicks, third; and Wiseman, fourth. In the breast stroke for form, Barnes placed first; Wiseman, second; Reynolds, third; Lowe, fourth.

Ginger Wilson led scoring with her record plunge; Roberts placed second; Manasco, third and Collins, fourth. The 25-yard back crawl race was led by Betancourt, second was Wiseman; third, Williams and fourth, Chafin.

Wiseman added to KD points again by placing first in the elementary back stroke for form. Wilson was second, Scruggs, third; and Butler, fourth. Winning the 25-yard breast stroke race was Sara Statom; with Monasco, 2nd; Barnes, 3rd; and Scruggs, 4th.

In the diving event, Jackie Collins placed first. She was followed by Suttle, 2nd; Wilson 3rd; and Lowe, 4th. In the relay event, the Kappa Delta A team scored

high again. Second was Zeta and third Phi Phi.

High point woman for the afternoon event was KD Doris Wiseman. Sara Ann Statom of Pi Phi and Monte Shultz, KD, tied for second place high scorer.

Harriet Barnes of Kappa Delta placed third; Callie Betancourt, fourth.

The meet was under the direc-

tion of Harriet Barnes, swimming manager of the Intramural Council. Miss Elizabeth assisted in the direction. Johnny Biddle served as announcer, assisted by Joel Shannon and Charles McWaters.

The swim meet, an annual intramural event on campus, lasted for a period of two days. Final eliminations were held on Wednesday.

## Kappa Delta Epsilon Taps New Members

by Jane Zobel

Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Professional Education Sorority, has tapped fourteen new members. They are: Judy Cook, Marilyn Douglas, Walli Harper, Elaine Myers, Betty Scruggs, Jerry Tatum, Martha Hanson, Mary Ellen Thomas, Sondra Anderson, Carolyn Ferrell, Ann Arnold, Joyce Shepard, Wendy Walker, and Helen Koikos. The new members met with the old members Wednesday night in the Pi Phi room at the monthly supper meeting. The program was devoted to familiarizing new members with the purposes and projects of KDE.

The new members will be initiated Wednesday, February 18.

The sixfold purpose of KDE is to unite women education majors

on various campuses; to promote the cause of education; to foster among its members high professional goals; to develop a spirit of mutual helpfulness; and to recruit selectively for the teaching profession.

The requirements are two education courses with a "B" average and a good overall average. KDE taps for members twice a year.

'Southern's chapter of KDE has two specific projects: the members baby sit for faculty's parties and have a tea in the spring for all practicing teachers from 'Southern and the teachers under whom they served.

KDE has been on 'Southern's campus since 1933, the year in which the sorority was founded.

## Art Hopper Is Elected Hilltopper: Linda Stokes Receives Award

Mr. Hilltopper of 1959, Art Hopper, was crowned at the annual AOPi Hilltopper variety show and dance last Friday night.

President of PIKA fraternity, the College Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, Art is also a member of Who's Who and the Student Legislature. He is married and lives in Central Park.

The quick-stepping AOPi chorus line, talent show, the crowning of Mr. Hilltopper, were major attractions of the evening. Talent captured the spotlight as Judy McDonnell's rendition of "I Wanna Be Evil"; and ATO hillbillies Hank Gary, Bob Gay, Andy Rowell and John Earl Reeves brought the house down.

Songs by Helen Braswell, Teresa Renaldi and Andrew Gayney were also Hilltop favorites.

Judy Cook, chairman of the AOPi show officially crowned Mr. Hilltopper as the dance began in the Student Activities Building.

A traditional custom at each Hilltopper presentation is the awarding of the sorority's outstanding senior award. This year's recognition went to the President of AOPi, Linda Stokes. The ward was in the form of an engraved plaque.



Art Hopper, Mr. Hilltopper of 1959, received a winning kiss from his wife, Dot, following the crowning last Friday night.

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## Overdue Comments

Editorials are usually written to serve a specific purpose. This particular one is an exception to the rule. There are several things which should be mentioned and this is the logical place to do it.

First of all—some long over-due laurels should be handed out: the debate team's encouraging success at their last meet has gone practically unnoticed until today. Also, as the result of an unfortunate oversight, the recent triumph of BSC's wrestling team over Auburn has been unheard until now. Both of these spirited groups are relatively new, but are fast becoming a familiar part of our campus' extra curricular program.

Birmingham-Southern's "slice and cut" night, mysteriously known as CATSAW, is only one week away. Actually, this night is a test to see who can take the most cuts and not bleed to death. This new art of witty sarcasm is now a basic part of a college student's life. If you can't "cut," you can't live. The good things about this popular custom is that everybody knows the slices are only meant to pierce the surface (in most cases, at least).

In direct contrast to the rosy campus outlook toward CATSAW, is the general attitude toward this week's women's swim meet. Most campus events, I go for in a big way; but this event attracts the least enthusiasm of any, in my opinion, and in the opinion of many other students. Usually, I would not feel it necessary to voice such an opinion for certainly a lot of hard work goes into its planning. This opinion is not to cast any reflection on its direction, but instead upon its participation.

When girls swimming in the meet itself wonder at its purpose . . . when sorority members do not swim because they want to, but because they have to . . . when the general attitude of 50 per cent of the swimmers present is one of indifference and drudgery . . . then we may well question its value.

This statement is meant not to blindly criticize, but to stir opinion of others concerned or unconcerned, as the case may be.

As a final note for this musing commentary—we constantly want to make some mention of the little touches of Spring showing around campus, but as sure as we do, by the time the HTN comes off the presses, the ground will be covered with snow or else the rain will have washed away the campus. So . . . the weather goes unmentioned.

BS

## 'Glamour' Girl Is Chosen

For the past several weeks, the HTN has made mention of a contest sponsored by GLAMOUR magazine to select the "Then best dressed college girls in America." A special committee composed of staff members and other students has chosen Miss Carol Manasco as Birmingham-Southern's fashion representative.

Pictures of Carol in three different fashion outfits will be sent, along with a completed form on her campus activities, to the selection panel of GLAMOUR editors.

The ten most outstanding young women from colleges throughout the United States and Canada will be featured in the August college issue of the GLAMOUR magazine.

## Wright Writes — Of The Future Of Colleges: No Impossible Problem

by Elliott

So we're college students, and students at one of the more highly acclaimed colleges in the South. With a normal load we pay from \$150 to \$200 a quarter to be a college student. We change quarters three times a year.



We live in America. We are told that colleges are crowded in America. Enrollments are increasing, facilities are inadequate for the growing enrollments. We are college students in America where colleges and universities are crowded.

Why? Because we live in a society where a college education is required for a good job, because our class structure demands such an education, because we want a diploma or because we want to learn—are these possible reasons?

Some of these reasons will apply to most Southern students. All of them may apply to some students. If America really is now facing a major problem because of the crowded colleges something must be done and this must be more than the asking of questions or the writing of articles.

There are different kinds of colleges: Birmingham-Southern is a liberal arts college, Auburn and Alabama are universities with many schools, and there are colleges of every professional type. The interest of an individual and the resources available to him will determine which school he will choose. If one is to be "successful" he must attend some college.

Is our presence really necessary in such crowded conditions? What should we seek in college? There are no stereotyped answers to such questions. Purposes and goals differ, all ambitions, fortunately, are not the same.

That colleges are crowded is a

fault of our society. It is not so much that more college buildings and teachers are needed but that our emphasis is wrong. Why should so many people go to college? We learn from sociological works such as William Whyte's *Organization Man* and David Riesman's *The Lonely Crowd* that a large per cent of the college graduates are siphoned into the big companies and businesses. Here they are trained in the ways of the various firms.

Why should such people go to college, if all they want is a good job? The purpose of higher education is corrupted when a diploma is degraded to a ticket into a top salary. Companies and corporations should interview in high school, take those they want and train them the way they want. Then colleges would not be crowded. The day of total pragmatic education would be ended.

A college education should be for the purpose of increasing one's ability to think for himself and to enjoy the great storehouse of knowledge collected from

across the ages. Not subordinate to this is the ability to make new discoveries, write new masterpieces and form new hypothesis.

I would not condone making the college people a great intelligencia above those who didn't go. Those who went into those areas of modern life which do not demand a college degree would have a prominent place in the society.

A Levithian? A Crazy dream? Maybe both, maybe not. The experts in education have not worked out a solution to the problem of space, purpose and eligibility in colleges. The plan might work—with much planning and revision. During the Middle Ages, only the clergy went to college and only the church educated. Changes have come and that system is gone. There is an indication that changes will not continue to take place.

We sometimes need to stop and realize that our use of a certain plan does not make it perfect, desirable or profitable.

Je m'arrête

## Are Colleges Too Sacred; Too Sacred To Criticize?

Parents of children in elementary or high school have little hesitancy in criticizing teachers or administrators of these schools, either through PTA groups or through individual complaints. But these same parents have not been nearly so vocal—in some cases not vocal at all—about college curricula or learning. Is this because American institutions of higher learning are held in too great awe? Are our colleges too sacred for us to criticize? Probably so, says George Williams, author of a critical commentary on these institutions (Some of My Best Friends Are Professors, Abelard-Schuman), and himself a professor at the Rice Institute.

In spite of the fact that three and a half million young people are in our colleges today, that more and more high school students will go to college in the future, and that all Americans, whether as parents, teachers, or taxpayers, should be concerned with our colleges, Professor Williams maintains that we are afraid to judge these sacred institutions.

"The colleges of America are certain to become immensely more influential in American life within a relatively few years," Professor Williams warns, "it seems indisputable, therefore, that every American owes it to himself, his family, his country, his civilization and perhaps the human race itself, to take a long appraising look at American colleges. It is curious that not many

people, either outside or inside college walls, have ever taken such a look. Whether because of popular awe or indifference, American colleges have been singularly free to develop as they pleased.

"Except for a few publicity-seeking gestures made at rare intervals by state legislators, or a few nominal demands by church groups, nobody outside the colleges has seriously tried to find out what the colleges are actually doing, whether they ought to be doing it, and whether they are doing well, or can be induced to do well what they ought to be doing. Everything has been left to the colleges themselves."

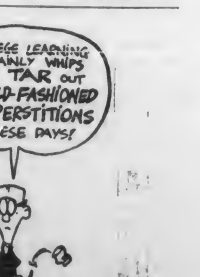
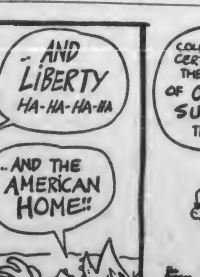
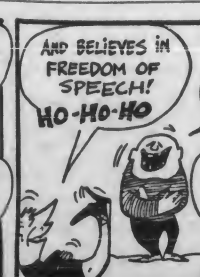
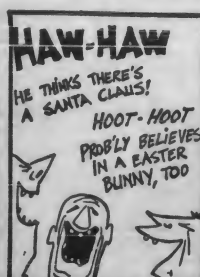
Letters

## Well, The Nerve — Cries Irate Female

Where's your pride, girls? Are we going to sit back and allow our fair sex to be trampled upon? When a certain young writer calmly accuses us of using "the wiles of femininity" to get higher grades than the men of our campus, I think it is time to speak.

The women's academic record is 2.653, as he said. That puts us .369 above the men. There is definitely an explanation for this, Mr. W.—BSC women are just smarter than BSC men!

—An irate female



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# Alpha Tau Omega Plans Chapter House



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new Birmingham-Southern Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house to be constructed soon.

On Sunday, February 15, at 1 p.m. Beta Beta Chapter Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold the formal ground-breaking ceremonies for its new chapter house, soon to be erected on Greensboro Road. National President Gerald E. Johnson and Executive Secretary Stewart D. Daniels and their wives will be present to take part in the ceremonies. Dr. E. V. Bramlett, Chief of Province X, and Chris King, Alumni Province Chief, will accompany them. Also present will be Birmingham alumni, and active brothers and pledges with their families. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

At 1:45 p.m., the national officers, alumni and their families will be guests of the chapter at a luncheon at Gulas' Restaurant to be held in honor of the national president.

Construction of the \$30,000, ultra-modern house will begin in early April and is expected to be completed by early summer. It

will include six bedrooms with a total sleeping capacity of twelve, an upstairs living room, a large downstairs game and chapter room, small kitchen, and a patio. The architect, Beta Beta Alumnus W. E. Morris, is currently arranging the final details of the plans.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Plans Activities

Epsilon Theta, Birmingham-Southern's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, met 2:00 p.m. Sunday to appoint various committees and initiate a vigorous program of professional activity.

Professional Activities will consist of tours of local industrial plants and businesses; movies concerning development of business; and speeches by many prominent businessmen.

A representative group of Epsilon Theta will attend Alpha Kappa Psi District Convention being held in Nashville, February 26; 1959.

## To Sponsor Contest Local Opera Guild

The Birmingham Opera Guild is again sponsoring an opera essay contest on the subject of Tosca, the opera to be presented here by the Metropolitan Committee of the Music Study Club on May 5th. The contest is open to high school and college students throughout the state of Alabama and both groups will be judged separately. Entries may be written on any phase of Tosca or the life of the author, Puccini, and should be from 500 to 1,000 words in length. They should be submitted to Mrs. John Jacobson, 3600 Dover Drive, Birmingham, Alabama, no later than April 1,

1959. (Phone JR 9-6506)

Winner will be announced at the Opera Guild luncheon in April and both a high school student and a college student will receive a \$25 prize for winning essays.

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## Gayle Corley To Represent Ala.

Gayle Corley, a junior on the Hilltop, has been chosen from the North Alabama Methodist conference to compete with representatives of the other six conferences in this jurisdiction for the honor of attending a national seminar at Greensboro, North Carolina, next July. Only one student will be chosen from each jurisdiction, and his expenses will be paid by the conference.

Chosen by the Secretary of Student Work, Gayle has submitted her application and was approved by the president of WSCW of the conference and by the state director of MSM.

## Geologist to Speak Here

Earl Hastings, a member of the Alabama State Geological Department will speak on Birmingham-Southern's campus tonight, February 13, at 7:30.

The meeting of the Alabama Mineral and Lapidary Society, to which Mr. Hastings will speak, is to be held in Phillips 112. His topic will be "Radioactive Mineral deposits of Alabama."

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# Myers Leads Pi Beta Phi; Greeks Plan Parties

## Pi Beta Phi

Newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are: president, Elaine Myers; vice president, Jerry Tatum; corresponding secretary, Diana Harrison; recording secretary, Carolyn Ferrell; historian, Carole Johnston; treasurer, Sandy Faulk; rush captain, Judy Clem; pledge trainer, Betty Scruggs; scholarship chairman, Helen Branswell; program chairman, Ginger Wilson.

## Alpha Chi Omega

The Lyre girls are very proud of our chapter advisor, Miss Jean McWaters, for being nominated in the Post Herald Favorite Teacher Contest. Miss McWaters is a teacher at the Speech and Hearing Center. She is also president of the Junior Alumnae Group of Alpha Chi Omega.

On February 9, Louise Skilling and her mother entertained the chapter with a party. A valentine theme was carried out in the refreshments.

## TU

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the formal initiation of Marilyn Marie Cisco on Monday night, February 9.

## SAE

A new hi-fi has been installed in the house.

Tomorrow night SAE has its annual Sweetheart party. Miss Carol Manasco, last year's sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present the 1959 Sweetheart.

## ATO

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity invites all students and faculty members to attend the ground breaking for its new chapter house on Sunday, February 15, at 1:00 on Greensboro Road.

Bob Howard is the chairman of the committee on the house. During the past months he has worked very hard on plans for the ground breaking and house.

Jack Zylmann will direct the ATO-TU Catspaw skit.

## Pike

Our chapter will be visited next week by the field secretary. A reception will be held for him at the house on Wednesday afternoon.

Alumnus Brother Myron Nirenstein visited the chapter last week-end. He is now a graduate student in psychology at the University of Florida.

Directing Delta Chapter in Interfraternity Sing will be Brother David McDaniel. Brother Rayford Taylor is directing the AOPi KA Catspaw skit. "Anthony and Cleopatra."

A Valentine Party will be held this Saturday night at 8:00.

Heading the Pike basketball squad this year were co-captains Don Cutcliff and Fuzzey Parris.

## Ring Roster

Corrine Zylman, TU; Don Dolan.  
Nannette Parrish; Ralph Doughty.

## "Quad" Is Here

The first issue of Quad has arrived on the campus. Students who subscribed may get their copies at 10:00 in Munger Auditorium.

Students and faculty who have not previously subscribed may purchase a copy for 50 cents.

## Pin Cushion

Nancy Hardenburg; Jim Smith, ATO.  
Marilyn Smith, Pi Phi; Andy Rowell, ATO.

Today is Friday the thirteenth!

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KA	6	3	.667
Pi KA	6	3	.667
TX "A"	6	4	.600
Preachers	4	6	.400
SAE "B"	3	7	.300
ATO "B"	2	8	.200
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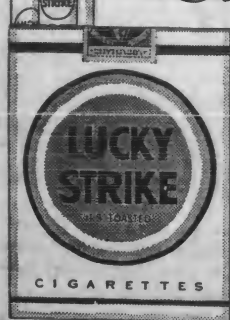


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**Thinklish translation:** To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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## Debate Team Scores Honor

by Larry Deemer

The Birmingham-Southern debate team turned out another excellent tournament performance last week at Agnes-Scott College in Atlanta. Although all first place honors went to representatives from Nashville, Tom Reeves of BSC took the top individual affirmative award and Barbara Strain received honorable mention. In two of the tournament debates, 'Southern triumphed over Howard.

Participating in the event were Jo Broyles, Barbara Strain, Frances Bonds, Tom Reeves and John Culverhouse.

## Stanford Named

### Brotherhood Leader

Dr. Henry King Stanford, President of Birmingham-Southern has been named honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week in Birmingham, February 15-22.

This marks the 26th observance of such a week.

The appointment was announced by Donald Comer, Alabama Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## NOTICE

Students interested in public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at two different universities. The fellowships grant \$1,700 a year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$4,200 in total value.

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# Wrestlers Going Strong

By JOHN MARTIN  
Sports Editor

The 'Southern wrestling team journeyed to Auburn two weeks ago and came off with a 15-15 tie against the 'Tiger "B" team which had defeated them earlier in the year.

Dan Kitchens, Panther lightweight, broke into the scoring column for the first time in his career. Dan got the Panthers off to a roaring start by pinning his lightweight opponent.

Martin Kite, victor in two previous meets, got switched and pinned to tie the meet up at five apiece. John Culverhouse, the 137-lb. entry, gave 'Southern back the lead when he out-pointed his opponent. But time about is fair play, and the Auburn 147-lb. entry outpointed Eddie George.

The next two matches ended in ties, with Elvin Hilyer and Johnny Pittman both coming so

close to winning. In fact, Pittman had his man pinned when time ran out in the first round.

Captain Bob Gay got outpointed and Auburn gained the lead for the first time. But big Jack Phillips came through in the clutch and got the three points that gave 'Southern the tie.

'Southern's wrestlers traveled to Sewanee last Tuesday minus

two of their stars. Elvin Hilyer was left in the sick bay with a case of the flu. Johnny Putman was still hobbling around with a knee injury received in the Auburn meet. Putman will definitely be out for the regular season, but Coach Mason hopes he'll be ready for the tournament in Chattanooga.

Captain Bob Gay was the only wrestler to scratch against Sewanee. He outpointed his man in the 167-lb. class. Martin Kite won by forfeit in the 137-lb. class. Sewanee, helped by a forfeit themselves, won by a 23-8 score.

## Last Week's Scores

ATO "A" 53-Preachers 31.  
KA 39-Preachers 26.  
PIKA 43-ATO "B" 30.  
Ind. 81-TX "B" 23.  
SAE "B" 52-ATO "B" 44.  
SAE "A" 76-LXA 27.  
TX "A" 73-TX "B" 21.  
ATO "A" 35-PIKA 33.  
KA 56-SAE "B" 46.  
Preachers 55-ATO "B" 34.  
ATO "A" 73-LXA 20.  
TX "A" 58-LXA 37.

## Panthers Down Lambuth, 61-54

by John Martin

The 'Southern Panthers started hot, cooled off and finished strong to put Lambuth College down by a 61-54 score.

Let by a 12-point first quarter by Jim Stooke the Panthers jumped off to a quick 24-9 advantage by the 8-minute mark. They could manage only 7 more points in the rest of the half but still led 32-25 at half time.

The sharp Lambuth zone kept the Panthers far out in the first part of the second half and their scoring offense started to click for points and they pulled ahead 47-49 with 7 minutes to go.

'Southern's Yelverton stole the ball and the two points Pickle jump shot gave 'Southern back the lead. 'Southern got the rebound on the wayward Lambuth shot and froze the ball for exactly 2 minutes and 9 seconds.

Deadly foul-shooting by Marvin Rochelle, John Thompson and Jim Stooke jacked up the 'Southern lead as Lambuth tried desperately to get back in the ball game.

Stooke led the 'Southern point-makers with 19. John Thompson and Harold Pickle hit for 15 apiece to finish off most of the points. Laney Yelverton and Marvin Rochelle did a great part by their ball-hawking.



In the very close ATO-PI KA intramural game, John Martin showed plenty of basketball skill by racking two points for his team. The Taus barely edged by the Pikes, 35 to 33.

## Pikes Come Close But Lose To Taus

by Barnes Tatum

The ATO "A" closed out their title-winning, undefeated season by running up their tenth straight win. Yet, in doing so, the Taus had their closest shave of the year. They edged the fired up Pi KA's 35-33 in a low scoring affair. Don Cutcliffe was the man who kept the Pikes in contention all the way. He guided their floor game, rebounded, and hit for eleven points. At the same time John Martin, with a nineteen points-a-game average, was held to three markers; but he made up for this in rebounds. Jerry Greenhill led the scoring, sacking thirteen points.

Because of this loss Pi KA fell into a three-way tie for third place with the SAE's and KA's. The Sigs won their only game of the week—a onesided 76-27 win over the LXA's. The SAE's had three players to break twenty points: Boyer 20, Stevenson 21, and Slappley 20.

The Preachers and SAE "Bs" were added to the KA's list of victims. However, neither the 30-26 Preacher win or the 56-46 SAE "B" victory was an easy task. Playing without Monte Brakefield the KAs held only a two-point margin going into the last eight minutes. Sobera had kept the Preachers in the game with a fine game on the boards and fifteen points. In the final stanza Jerry Oglesby hit five of the KA's twelve points; and a tightened Kappa Alpha defense held the Preachers to a one point—a foul shot by Tom Leonard—to win going away. The SAE's "B" encounter was much the same story—close at intermission and then a last half winning spurt. It was Brakefield who led the charge, getting fourteen of his twenty-three points in the closing sixteen minutes. The Sigs' Oliver Clark matched Brakefield's four-

teen points in the second half to end the day with twenty markers. Tom Hearn sacked sixteen. Franks and Mitchell turned in fine performances for the KAs.

The TX "A's" closed out their season with victories over the TX "B's" and LXAs. This gave Billy Roe Phillips' five a better-than-average 6 win, 4 loss record.

In a game of little interest to anyone but the participants the SAE "B's" whipped the ATO "B's" 52-44. Each having an identical 2-7 record going into the contest, they were playing for the "mythical" B team championship. The SAEs ran up a 27-14 half-time lead, but latecomers Gilmer and Wallace gave the Taus new life in the closing canto to narrow the gap. Jim Donahoo kept the "baby" Sigs on top by scoring on driving layups. He ended the game with eighteen points. Pointwise Robert Bryant was the ATO leader with nine markers—seven on free throws.

As the paper went to press the ATO's and Independent's playoff opponents had not been decided. The SAE's, Pikes, and KA's all had 6-3 season marks going into Thursday's action. The post-season play off runs next Monday and Tuesday.

## Women's Intramural Basketball Round-up

ZTA-Inds

With a final score of 34 to 18, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority continued its winning streak with a victory over the Independents. This was a game that the Zetas had control of from the beginning. With a starting line-up of Boze, "SUT," Strain, Snyder, McWilliams, and Chafin, the Zetas played fine, co-ordinated basketball. Douglass, Fowler, Broyles, and Raines all did an excellent job for the Independents. This team definitely shows promise for the rest of the season.

An Independent rally at the beginning of the third quarter was overcome and the Zetas broke loose with a battery of goals. The score at the end of the second quarter was 24 to 8, and the final score was 34 to 18. Elise McWilliams led the field as the

high-point woman by sacking many baskets. All in all, the game was one that shouldn't have been missed.

AXO-TU

Under the leadership of Margie Hunter, the Alpha Chi Omegas defeated the Theta U's in an exciting, well-played game with a final score of 18 to 12. Sara Jo Cardwell played her usual excellent brand of basketball in the positions of guard and forward. Mary Louise Corbett showed improvement as a forward. The game got off to a good start with A Chi O's with the ball, and the action proceeded the AXO's combined determination and hard work to win the game. For Theta Upsilon, Marilyn Cisco showed great improvement in the realm of guarding.

## Road Games Are Split

The Panthers won one, lost one and hit the road last week. They bowed 67-64 to Southwestern last Friday in Memphis and then traveled over to Lambuth to polish them off 56-54 on their home court.

Jim Stooke, Jabbo Waggoner and Laney Yelverton all hit in the double figures in 'Southern's losing effort on Friday. Stooke had 20, Waggoner 16 and Yelverton 11.

The Southwestern Lynx, out for revenge after dropping a decision here on the Hilltop, started fast and never relinquished their lead. They had a 36-39 advantage at the half.

'Southern started out slow again Saturday and trailed all through the first half. The score at the half was 35-40 in favor of the Lynx.

But the Panthers charged back after a half-time pep talk and led by Waggoner and Thompson, they gradually whittled at the lead. Their superior height and inspired defense gave them the two-point victory.

Waggoner finished with 21 and Thompson with 12. Yelverton nearly made the double figures with 8.

## Individual Points

Kappa Alpha's Monte Brakefield moved into the scoring lead with only one game remaining. Brakefield, however, has only played in five of his team's games. Last week's leader Bo Linn fell to the fourth slot. Norman Glass' eighteen points against the TX "B's" enabled him to take the total points lead with 163 total. None of the leaders turned in the week's top performance. This distinction went to Eddie George, TX, who poured through thirty-one markers against his "B" team. The leaders are as follows:

Players	g.	fg	f	tp	avg
Brakefield, KA	5	45	15	105	21.9
Glass, Ind.	8	73	17	163	20.4
Cutcliffe, Pi KA	8	71	19	161	20.1
Linn, Ind.	8	75	9	159	19.9
Martin, ATO	9	71	23	165	18.3

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Coach Joseph R. Mason posed in mid-air for this HTN shot. Besides being an expert trampolaine artist, Mason teaches wrestling, tumbling and general physical education. A native of Mobile, Coach Mason was recently married.

## Basketball Manager

by Janice Hyde

A junior from Florence, Alabama, Doris Wiseman is an important figure in the Intramural program at Birmingham-Southern. This year "Bum," as Doris is known on campus, has served as Basketball Chairman.

The duties of this office include the posting of games, scheduling and supervisor of officials. Bum says that she believes there is more interest in intramurals this year than in the past few seasons. She has been on the Council for three years.

Bum is a junior majoring in English. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has served her group as basketball coach and a valuable team member of volleyball, softball and swimming. She was third high point woman in intramural last year and was on the All-Star softball team.

Others memberships and honors include Triangle Club, College Theatre, Water Ballet, and Methodist Student Movement.

## Featuring



"Boy Friend" rehearsals spring forward—Pictured here are four members of the cast for the "Boy Friend," the spritely show to be presented by the music and dramatics departments February 23-28. The delightful flapper sitting on Gordon Tatum's knee is Pat King, a sophomore from Birmingham. "Making eyes" at Charlotte Runyans, a "roaring twenties" school girl, is David Head, who alternates with Gordon in one of the leading roles.

## Martin Wins Badminton

After two years as runnerup, John Martin, ATO, this year captured the badminton championship. Taking the first two years, top-seeded Martin defeated Johnny Biddle in the finals.

The paddleball tournament begins Monday. Johnny Biddle, second-seeded. The other seeded players are as follows: second seed—Bob Wingard; third seed—Barry Isenberg; fourth seed—John Martin.

## Patricia Engel Receives Honor

Pat Engel of Birmingham-Southern College has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the "Going-to-College-Handbook," annually published here for students in and looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the college Board is being polled to discover attitudes on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the Handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

## Convocation

Rev. Paul Duffey will be the February 18 Convocation speaker. He is pastor of the Dexter Avenue Methodist Church of Montgomery.

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Birmingham-Southern's CATSPAW co-ed is Nancy Watson, a freshman from Birmingham. This new ZTA pledge will join with other BSC students tonight in the 21 annual CATSPAW celebration on the Hilltop.

## "Quad" Plans For Spring March 25th Is Deadline

The editors of *Quad* are busy making plans for the Spring issue of the literary magazine. They hope to increase the number of pages and the circulation for the second issue.

First and second place awards will be given in each of the areas of poetry, fiction, non-fiction, art and photography.

Advisors and judges for each of these areas have been chosen. They are: poetry, Dr. Owenbey, Dr. Myer and Mrs. Ward; fiction, Mr. McWilliams, Mrs. Gafford and Dr. Powell; non-fiction, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hughes and Dr. Harlan; art, Mr. MacMahon and Miss Miller and photography, Mr. MacMahon, Miss Miller and Mr. Bob Mitchell.

All contributions must be turned into the editors by the 25th of March. In addition to the

co-editors, Connie Boze and Elliott Wright, sectional editors have been selected. These are: poetry, Barbara Nichols; non-fiction, Frances Bonds; fiction, Jon Mac Reinhardt and art, Jessie Shelburne.

Jim Smith is the Business Manager for the spring issue. Any students who are interested in helping with the sale of ads or other aspects of the business operations of the magazine should see him. Sara Mac Johnson is circulation manager and welcomes any student to her staff.

### TICKETS

Reserved seats for "The Boy Friend" are now being sold during the 10:00 break in the Public Relations Office.

## Party Rules

The Student Life Committee passed the following regulations on Friday, February 13, 1959:

### PENALTIES FOR FAILURE TO REGISTER PARTIES

When a campus organization fails to register a party properly they shall receive the following penalties:

**First Offense**—The planned party shall be cancelled and the offending organization shall have no parties for a period of one week.

**Second Offense**—The offending organization shall be put on social probation (no parties or social gatherings, except fraternity or sorority business meetings) for a period of one (1) month beginning with the date of the cancelled party.

**Third Offense**—The offending organization shall be placed on social probation for a period of one (1) quarter to begin on date of cancelled party.

\*A party shall be considered properly registered if a reservation card has been filled out fully as stated in the Student Handbook (48 hours previous to a party; the Monday before the week-end in case of a dance) and turned in to the Office of the Dean of Students, Munger 210. If the proper registration does not occur, the above penalties will take effect through the control of the Student Life Committee.

## Catspaw Will Feature Campus Talent And Wit

by Bob Hawk

One of the Hilltop's biggest winter quarter extravaganzas will begin TONIGHT at 7:30 in Munger Auditorium. "Catspaw" is different this year—current events, outstanding personalities, movies, and famous events have been incorporated into this year's traditional presentation of Greek and Independent talent. Aside from the customary cutting and satire will be skits of a "strictly entertaining" nature. Professional-like singing and dancing will be presented as groups try to break away from the usual deriding of campus features. The different combinations of the fraternities, sororities, and independents have certainly taken advantage of this wide open field to choose from as the titles of their respective skits indicate.

"You Are There" (and we hope everybody will be) is the title of the skit to be presented by AXJ and TX. There is no telling where they plan to transport us.

A title from which we can gather nothing is "Poochie Bell." ZTA and SAE are combining forces to present this puzzling skit.

Romance and history is what comes to mind as one ponders the plot for the AOPi and PiKA skit, "Anthony and Cleopatra." Maybe we'll be surprised.

China—Burma—Siam—or possibly high Tibet? "Faraway Places—Southern Style" presented by the Independent Women and LXA, may lead us anywhere.

Maybe we'll have a new western series in "Trouble at Seethin' Saloon" starring, produced, and directed by PBP and KA.

As "Auntie Mame Comes to Southern," we can expect a riotous skit by TU and ATO. We are wondering who could possibly characterize Auntie Mame. . . ?

KD and the Independent Men get together to present what sounds like a breath-taking drama, "Saga on the Mountain Top."

The master of ceremonies for Catspaw will be student body vice-president, Johnny Biddle. Johnny has been the backbone of this year's presentation as he has done the overall organizing, planning, and coordinating of the different teams.

In evaluating the skits, the judges will note three particular areas: originality, manner of pre-

sentation, and the skit's organization. There will be a maximum of ten points awarded to each of these three areas, making thirty points the highest possible score. For first place, there are two 12-inch cups, one for participating girl's group and one for the boy's group. Second and third places will be decided, however, those placing will receive no other award than the mention.

Serving as chairman of the judging committee will be Mrs. Raymond Paty, wife of the late Dr. Paty, past president of Birmingham-Southern. Also on the committee are Mrs. J. H. Berry of the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board and Mr. James McAdory of the Birmingham News.

### Frosh Representatives

Louise Kirby and Mason Morris were elected Wednesday to serve as representatives from the Freshman class to the Student Legislature.

Louise is from Opelika and Mason is from Pensacola.

## Jazzy "Boy Friend" To Begin On Monday Night

The Charleston, the Black Bottom and jazzy music of the 1920's are in style again among Birmingham-Southern College students of the late 1950's.

College Theater singers and dancers are rehearsing their annual winter musical, to be a gay and nostalgic comedy of the "roaring twenties," "The Boy Friend."

Beloved by British theatergoers, the show closed in London last week after six years and 2084 performances. Now the show is going on the road.

When it opens on the Hilltop February 23 for a week's run, it will bring back memories of the flapper, coonskin coat and "Boop-boop-be-doop" era after the first World War.

Julie Andrews, of "My Fair Lady" fame, was discovered by Broadway when she appeared in "The Boy Friend."

The Birmingham-Southern production, directed by Andrew Gainey, running through February 28, will be the first opportunity for theater-goers to see "The Boy Friend" locally, although it has been produced in Mexico, South Africa, Kenya, New Zealand and Sweden.

Recreating dances of the 1920's for the show on the Hilltop is Richard Englund, artistic director of the Birmingham Civic Ballet, who worked with last winter's successful run of "Brigadoon."

Raymond Anderson is musical director and Stuart Mims is producer.



Teresa Renaldi and Don Simmons will be among the opening stars for the winter college theatre production of "The Boyfriend." The show opens Monday, February 23 in the Student Activities Building.

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## Catspaw Long Ago

One of the most worn-out phrases I know of these days is "sometime when I don't have anything to do..." Seems like we always have something to do! However, if you ever do have a spare half hour anytime soon, head for the rare book room in the library. There you'll find bound copies of past editions of the HTN. Their contents never cease to amaze me.

Doing a little research in these volumes on the subject of "Catspaw," I found some entertaining and interesting material. In a hilarious edition of THE GOLD AND BLACK, student newspaper of Birmingham-Southern College, published on Friday, April 21, 1939, we find the startling announcement that the customary May Day program will be replaced by an entirely new skit night to be called "Cat's Paw." The newspaper predicts the quality of the evening's program as "clever, entertaining and worth presenting to the student body."

In this, the first appearance of "Catspaw," then called "Cat's Paw," you might find it interesting to note that the KD's were teamed with the Delta Sig; the KA's, ZTA's and Gamma Phi's together; the BPB, SAE, and TU's together; the Alpha Chi's, Beta Kappa's and Pike's together; the AOP's, ATO, and Theta Kappa Nu's together. Also participating was a team composed of non-fraternity men and non-sorority women.

The program was quite a conglomeration of activity, it seems to me. The previously chosen May Court was to be presented; the new Queen was to crown a secretly chosen King of May and a gigantic dance followed the program.

This was the first time sororities had participated in an event of this kind on Southern's campus. In the April 9 issue of the Gold and Black of 1937, we find the Interfraternity Council sponsoring "Stunt Night," with the six fraternities participating. Tickets for the program were 15c; a cup was to be awarded to the winning group. Now get this: two special groups other than the six fraternities were the dormitory boys and the faculty. The winner of these two won a CAKE! (I'm not believing it!)

And now to get back to that first Catspaw night in 1939... The first winning group turned out to be the Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha team! Their skit was called "Ferdinand the Bull." Each of the three groups received small silver loving cups. The non-fraternity, non-sorority team received honorable mention for their presentation entitled "Murder in the Stacks."

Since that memorable Catspaw night 20 years ago, not a terribly lot has changed as far as the content is concerned. We still take off on our good natured (I hope) faculty and student body; and we still have lots of fun working on the skits.

"Catspaw" is one of the relatively few entirely all-campus events on our campus each year. Just as the writers of the old Gold and Black urged "everyone to get out and join in the fun," I urge each member of our student body and faculty to attend the 1959 presentation of Catspaw—annual skit night of Birmingham-Southern.

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## "Quad" Lauded

Although elsewhere in this issue of the HTN will be found a commentary on the recent appearance of the Quad, I feel it necessary to recognize our newest campus publication. Although comments have been voiced both pro and con concerning the new literary magazine, this Editor would like simply to congratulate its staff and contributors. The Quad certainly showed a great deal of spirit and cooperation.

In regard to the next edition of the magazine, I would like to publicly submit this selection. (I wish I could say it was original, but alas, it is taken from an old Auburn Plainsman):

"It's Spring  
It's Spring  
De boid am on de wing  
Aboid  
Aboid  
De wing am on de boid."

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## Wright Writes —

# Of Honor, Recognition And Merit Of Excellence

By Elliott

It has been several weeks now since Birmingham-Southern received recognition as an outstanding college from Harper's Magazine. In those weeks many words have been written about the article and about Birmingham-Southern. Not only have articles been written in Birmingham and Alabama, but in other areas of the nation. The Christian Science Monitor recently carried an editorial in which the new classic "10 foot" question and answer of Dr. Stanford and a Hilltop student



was told. (It is a shame that the Monitor misquoted. That is something they rarely do.)

The college, administration, faculty and student, have every right to be proud of the school and this national recognition. In the inaugural address of our president, we heard these words, "We should now lift our sights to national standards of excellence and exert every effort to achieve them." I believe that great strides have been made toward achieving national standards of excellence and that more and more recognition will be given to the college in the future.

But this recognition itself presents many pitfalls and many new challenges to everyone connected with Birmingham-Southern.

Recognition and honor are fine. These are two things for which

everyone and certainly every institution of learning should strive, but they must not become ends themselves. They should continually remain symbols of true greatness which is never boastful, showy or proud.

Birmingham-Southern College must not be satisfied with being included on one list or on one hundred lists of excellent colleges. It must be satisfied only when its program has been so fully developed that every potential of every student and faculty member has been expanded to the fullest.

This will not come overnight, nor can it be brought about by artificial means. Neither can a college administration act alone in the fulfillment of this goal.

It demands the dedication of the faculty, the diligence of the students and each of these elements working together in a compatible academic environment.

I am not accusing the college of having a false front or of not trying to develop the abilities of its individuals. The recognition from Harper is the symbol of a striving for excellence. I only hope that this goal will be intensified and that it will never be lost in a desire for honor.

A second thought and one rather far from the above: Have you noticed that the sidewalk by Phillips has been repaired and that a drainage pipe has been installed?

Thanks,

Je m' arrete

## The Forward Look —

# Writer Perplexed By Poor Group Attendance

by Bob Gunn

I was made aware of a situation that exists on our campus when I attended a Ministerial Association meeting several weeks ago. There were only about twelve boys there for a program presented by Mr. Prestwood on the situation of the ministry in the South. The program was excellent and it was evident that much time and effort had been put into its preparation. But the sad thing was that there were only twelve members present out of a membership of almost a hundred.

This got me to wondering about the other clubs around the campus, so I began to check around to see what sort of attendance they were having. I found that the Ministerial Association is not the only group suffering from the lack of attendance. It seems to be true of almost every religious club on our campus.

Personally, I cannot decide why this is true. Is it because of a lack of interest in the various clubs, or maybe an unorganized program or organization, or even a lack of publicity to inform all the students that should know about that particular meeting? I have put much of the blame on myself for not printing the times and places of the various meetings. But I think that there is more behind this than the absence of the notice in the paper. There must be some other reason.

I am sure that each of us has a reason for not attending the meetings on campus. But I would like to see every group on campus try something to get all their members interested and attending the various meetings. I am sure that you have noticed the eye-catching posters that the Baptist Student Union has placed around the campus. Also the Ministerial Association has begun an attendance contest to try to build up the interest and participation within the group. The group has been divided into two teams and they will hold an attendance contest for the coming three meetings. The losers will treat the winners with a picnic during the spring quarter. This proved quite successful for the first meeting. Tuesday night there were some thirty-five ministerial students

present to participate in a discussion about the status and position of the ministerial student on the Birmingham-Southern College campus.

I wish it were possible for every religious organization on the campus to reach every student and that every person could take an active part in his or her religious group.

**CALENDAR FOR MARCH 1-8:**  
Feb. 20: Westminster Fellowship, 10:00 a.m., Oliver Clark speaking.

March 1: Price Fellowship, 10 a.m., Waters Chapel.

March 2: Baptist Student Union, 10 a.m., Waters Chapel.  
Methodist Student Movement, 5:30 p.m., Stockham.

March 3: M. S. M. Study Break, 9:00 p.m., Cellar in the Library.

\*If there are groups not listed that have scheduled meetings, please let me know before the next issue goes to press.)

Let this be a reminder that our Religious Emphasis Week is coming up quite soon. May it not just be a time of compulsory convocation for a week, but a time of "awakening" on our campus.

## Debaters Go To Florida

The Birmingham-Southern Debate team is in Tallahassee, Florida this weekend competing with debate teams from all over the Southeast at the FSU Debate Meet. The team is expected to meet Howard College during the tournament. Southern debaters were looking forward to another enjoyable trip with full expenses paid by the school.

Besides debate, the students will participate in after-dinner speaking (Tom Reeves), original oratory (Barbara Strain), and extemporaneous speaking (Tom Reeves and Lee Butler). Members of the Debate Team are John Culverhouse and Tom Reeves on the affirmative, Barbara Strain and Lee Butler on the negative, and Frances Bonds, Mr. Charles Porterfield is coach and advisor.



# Joyce Daly Is Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart



JOYCE DALY

DSP

The chapter has been spending several weekends cleaning and repairing the house.

## SAE

Saturday night, Joyce Daly was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for 1958-1959. Joyce is a sophomore from Mobile. Last year's sweetheart, Carol Manasco, announced Joyce and gave her a bouquet of violets. She was presented an engraved loving cup by E. A. Barnes Tatum.

Brother Ben Price is directing the ZTA-SAE Catpaw skit and SAE in Interfraternity Sing.

## AOPI

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will be honored by a visit from their district director, Mrs. C. S. Brooks of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Brooks will be on campus February 26-27.

## Pike

The annual Pike Valentine Party was held last Saturday night at the house. Brother Andy Gainey and Alumnus Counselor, Charles Dexter, were special guests.

Delta Chapter was visited by Field Secretary, John Jones, last Tuesday and Wednesday. An informal reception will be held at the house after Catpaw this Friday.

## TU

Theta U is planning a variety show to be given at the Crippled Children's Clinic on March 4, 1959.

Jan Renshaw is Theta U's director for Interfraternity Sing.

## Pub

"The Pub" is open Monday-Thursday from 9 until 11 p.m., Saturday from 5 until 7 p.m., and 9 until 11:45; Sunday from 5:30 until 7 p.m., and 9 until 10:30 p.m.

## Study

For  
Finals

## ATO Sweetheart Dance Is Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual Sweetheart Dance in the Emerald Room of the Redmont Hotel. The Ed Nichols orchestra will play for the dance.

Guests will include: Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shannon and Russell Haynes and Sandra Davis.

Members, pledges, and their dates attending will be:

John Earl Reeves, Pat Nichols; Bob Wingard, Nancy Wingard; Bill Gunn, Betty Scruggs; Ed Rush, Peggy Hearn; Robert Bryant, Sherrill Lampin; Charles Carney, Betty Sue Carter; Bob Drennen, Marilyn Douglas; Henry Golson, Carol Clotfelter; Wallace

Graddick, Sarah Huffham;

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# THINKLISH

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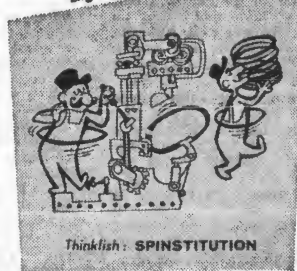
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## KD Downs Pi Phi In IM Basketball

In a rip-roaring game from start to finish, the KD's defeated the Pi Phi by a score of 17 to 12. Under the leadership of Bum Wiseman, Kappa Delta fought to keep a continued lead throughout the game. Playing forward for KD were Wiseman, Hyde and Elisor. Guards were Penny Moore, Dianne English, and Callie Betancourt. Using man-to-man guarding, Kappa Delta was able to hold the Pi Phi forwards to 12 points.

Pi Phi forwards were Diane Young, Margaret Smith and Jerry Tatum; guarding for Pi Phi were Glenda Teal, Betty Scruggs, and Carolyn Ferrell.

This game was one of the most outstanding of the season in many ways. Kappa Delta soared on to another victory to be tied in for second place in the basketball tournament.

## Ping Pong Badminton

The season's ping pong and badminton program has had unusual spirit and participation this year. As the ping-pong season draws a close, Boze, ZTA, vs. Cardwell, TU; and Strain, ZTA, vs. Henshaw, TU, vie for the finals.

In the fifth round of badminton doubles are Stokes and Collins, AOPi, vs. Moore and English, KD; and McDonough and Brock, AOPi, vs. Owen and Boze, ZTA. Following the finals, winners will be announced.

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# Basketball All-Stars Are Chosen

by John Martin

Two men each from the league-leading ATO's and the second place Inds. plus Don Cutcliffe of the third place Pikes make up this year's Intramural All-Star team. Jerry Greenhill and John Martin were the Taus' representatives and the two Inds. were Norman Glass and Bo Linn.

Captain of this year's team according to age of service would be the ATO's Greenhill. This makes the fourth year of all-star play for the cool, playing-making, sharp-shooting guard.

If there were a "Most Valuable Player" award it certainly would go to Don Cutcliffe. It was the outstanding play of Cutcliffe that brought the lightly regarded Pikes in with the third place finish. Don couples a good-eye with a fast drive and the springiest legs in the league.

Norman Glass and Bo Linn have provided the Inds. with the strongest one-two season punch in the league. Glass, who plays the pivot, shoots the jump shot with anyone in the league and is murder on the back-board. Linn, the only freshman on the squad, is the Inds. outside threat. Most of his many points come from his deadly jump shot.

Rounding out the team is John Martin, the highest scorer on the

Tau team. Martin, with teammate Greenhill, is the only hold-over from last year's All Star Team. Martin was also one of the big men on the boards for the ATO's.

A pretty tough second squad was also selected by the Intramural All-Star Committee. Sokeras, tall preacher center, played outstanding ball on a losing team.

George Bradford, a steady KA guard, coupled a more than adequate scoring threat with a brilliant defensive game to be named to the squad. Shotts, lanky Inds. forward, was the other man most responsible for the success of the Inds.

Two of the most important reasons why the SAE's finished in a

tie for fourth were John Andrews and Ronald Boyer. Both of the big boys were mean on the boards and when one couldn't score enough to beat you the other would.

Also cited for their ability and named to the Honorable Mention list were: Billy Roe Phillips, TX guard and captain; Don Meloff, who scored the majority of the LXA points; and Art Hopper, Pike center who was Cutcliffe's chief assistant.

Several players of All-Star caliber did not participate in enough games to be eligible for the honor, particularly Monte Brakefield, KA, Charles Reynolds, ATO and Chris Stevenson, SAE.

## Panthers Win 50 Per Cent Of Games This Year

The 1958-59 version of the Birmingham-Southern Black Panthers closed out a .500 plus season by splitting their last two games of the season. The victory came last Friday night over Jacksonville State by 73-67, and the loss was in the season finale last Tuesday up at Sewanee by a 48-46 score.

The Panthers, in their first and only encounter with Jacksonville State, couldn't get in the lead to stay until after the intermission. The Jaxmen led at half-time by one (33-32) and the first part of the second half started the same way.

Jabbo Waggoner led the way in scoring for the Panthers, with his corner jump shot hitting the bottom. He played his usual heads-up defensive and was, of course, the biggest scrapper on the boards.

Jim Stooke and Laney Yelverton also played sterling floor games and followed Waggoner in scoring. Stook had 14 and Yelverton 13. Captain Pickel was good for 10.

Little Tom Light had one of his best nights scoring-wise with 10, and commanded the rebounds when he was in. Jacksonville

State had both a forward and a center in the twenties but they didn't have the all-around team play of the Panthers.

Sewanee playing on their home court and play their type of show-down game got revenge for an earlier loss to the Panthers in Birmingham.

The only weapon 'Southern had was little Harold Pickel. Capt. Pickel hit a big 21 out of 'Southern's big 46. The little guard kept BSC ahead through the first half with long set shots and jump shots around the key.

Southern stayed ahead most of the first half although the score was tied twice. The Panther's largest lead was 21-15, but it had dwindled to 25-23 by the half-time.

Sewanee, led by Sparky Edgin, kept even with the Panthers and then took the lead to stay with five minutes to go. Pickel's jump shot pulled BSC up to 47-46, but Sewanee got the ball and kept control.

Jim Stooke was the only other Panther in the double figures. He got 12 of the 24 points that Pickel didn't score. Next high was Tom Light's 5.

## ZTA, AOPI Tied In Basketball

Zeta Tau Alpha is in first place tied with AOPI in the basketball tournament. Defeating AXO by a score of 35 to 24, Zeta played good basketball. A Chi Omega lead the game for the first half, however. Their zone defense and excellent shooting proved to be almost fatal. The score at the half was 22 to 20, AXO.

Forwards for Zeta were McWilliams, Neely, and Snyder while the guards were Suttle, Nichols, and Chaffin.

Outstanding for the Lyre girls were Edwards, Corbett, and Turner. The Alpha Chi team showed a terrific guarding scheme.



High-scorer Jim Stoke led the BSC Panthers to victory over Lam-buth College in their last home game of the season. This, with one other victory, gives the team a better than .500 average to ride year.

## SAE's Edge By TX's; Basketball Nears End

The SAE's ripped the TX's 49-43 qualifying them for the post-season tournament. After enjoying a big lead in the opening moments, the Sigs suddenly found themselves battling for their lives. The TX's had one opportunity to take the lead, but Taylor missed two foul shots with the score 33-32. Tom Taylor drew his fifth foul in the last canto, but even then the Theta Chis refused to "play dead." Stapp led the losers in the scoring column with thirteen.

Ron Boyer and John Andrews handled the rebounding chores for the SAE's. Sammy Mann, the "perpetual motion machine" continually tied up the ball. Hitting primarily on his jump shot, Boyer took high point honors for the game with fourteen. Slappy followed with twelve.

In the first round of the play-off for a berth in the tournament, Captain Billy Roe Phillips led his TX five to a 45-27 win over the outgunned KA's.

At the close of the opening quarter the game was deadlocked, but thereafter the TX's

continued to add to their margin. The real deluge came in the last few minutes when the KA's Mitchell fouled out. The Theta Chis sacked ten out of thirteen charity tosses in those hectic closing moments. Billy Roe Phillips was scoring leader with fourteen points. He was followed closely by teammate Swinson Schipman.

### Score by Quarters

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TX	7 13 9 16 45
KA	7 7 8 5 27
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SAE	14 10 9 16 49
TX	5 15 12 11 43

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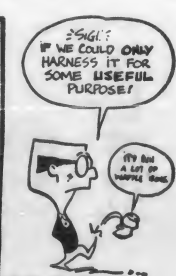
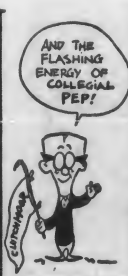
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## Letters:

# Women Students Reply To Swimming Meet Editorial

This letter is not written from my position as the Swimming Manager of the Women's Intramural Council but is the result of four years of participation in this activity. It appears to many students who share my feelings that last week's writer approached her subject from the wrong angle as she attempted to "stir opinion" by her comments as she questioned the value and purpose of this event. Perhaps she should have criticized the weakness found in many groups on our campus that necessitates the situation wherein the members of these groups have to be forced to attend compulsory practices and participate in all activities or suffer the consequences of being "fined."

This appears to be the result of the lack of loyalty to one's group and a feeling of pride in its accomplishments. When a person becomes affiliated with any group, he should be aware that he assumes an obligation to, as well as the privileges of, the group joined. The purpose of the swim meet is that of the total Intramural program in that it provides an outlet for competitive energies, encourages physical development, and promotes attitudes of cooperation and good sportsmanship among the groups and individuals who participate.

When a person attempts to question the enthusiasm toward and the participation in this activity one must consider the fact that more students who are not members of the participating groups attend this activity than the majority of any of other sports throughout the year. It is also an obvious fact that the participation should not be criticized because the swim meet permits a greater number of students to have a part in the Intramural program. Many of these students do not possess the skills or time to participate in any other aspect of the sports program and are proud of the fact that they have this opportunity to compete for their groups. When one considers the number of girls who enter, he must accept the fact that more people entered one event than could participate in all of the basketball games this quarter.

## Contest Results

You guessed it! Last week's secret valentine was none other than Joyce Daly, a sophomore from Mobile. She was recently chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The winner of the two free reserved tickets to "The Boy-friend" is Martha Ann Head, also a sophomore, from Elkmont. She correctly identified the silhouette at the earliest possible time. Tickets may be picked up in the publications office on Munger second floor.

The most important view I wish to express is that I disagree heartily with the statement that "the general attitude of 50 per cent of the swimmers present is one of indifference and apathy" and feel that anyone who was present in the dressing-room preceding the finals could not feel that this attitude was present at all, much less a predominant one. Not often has there existed on this campus a situation where the true spirit of fraternity unity was expressed in such a meaningful way with all of the groups singing together each other's songs. Realistically, we all admit that people did become physically fatigued, but we also realize that morale fatigue which could result in feelings of indifference and drudgery was not experienced.

In conclusion, let me emphasize that NO GROUP is forced to enter this event and that groups who enter should not have to compel girls to compete. Every girl swimming should have been doing so because she wanted to and not because she was forced to do so!

Harriet Barnes

Dear Editor,

I'm glad that you have finally brought up the question of the women's swim meet. It needed to be discussed long ago.

Linda Stokes

Dear Editor,

Because of their size, some groups on campus are excluded from the women's swim meet under the present set up. Could this be remedied?

Marjorie Hunter

## Panther Cheerleaders Finish-up Good Season

by Cynthia Ford

Aside from the Panther team itself, the most energetic group associated with varsity basketball is the BSC Cheerleading Squad. With the close of the 1958 season much credit should be given to this outstanding group of girls. Each of the cheerleaders has been asked to express what being a cheerleader has meant to her.

Marilyn Smith, from Nashville, Tennessee, says "It has given me the honor of representing my school and being able to work with fellow students." She is president of Phi Chi Theta, a member of the P. E. Club, a member of the Annual Staff, and the Hilltop News. Marilyn is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Carolyn Ferrell from Roanoke is a member of M. S. M., the P. E. Club, K. D. E., and participates in intramurals. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Carolyn says, "I've enjoyed helping create school spirit."

From Pelham, New York, Tommie Jane Wolfe is secretary of the P. E. Club, a member of Westminster Fellowship, Intramural Manager, and a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Tommie Jane says being a cheerleader has meant "a lot to me to be able to support the team."

A freshman from Mobile, Sheril Lampkin is a member of Price Fellowship, Phi Chi Theta, and participates in intramurals. Sheril says, "It's been great and I really do appreciate the support of each one, and the honor of being a cheerleader." She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Linda Motley says, "As a freshman, it has given me an honor to be a cheerleader, and has helped me to have an active part in the campus life of B. S. C." Linda is from Birmingham, a member of M. S. M., the P. E. Club, and Kappa Delta sorority.

Pat Green, a sophomore from Birmingham, is a member of the P. E. Club, Westminster Fellowship, and the Kappa Delta sorority. Pat says, "To be able to represent the student body in showing their appreciation to the team, and in being able to work with the other six girls on the squad, has meant a lot to me."

Being a cheerleader has meant to me "embarrassment, when I fell down in the middle of the

floor the other night at the game. Other than that, I enjoyed every minute of it," says Ginger Wilson, a freshman from Mobile. Ginger is a member of Price Fellowship, M. S. M., College Theatre, and intramurals. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

### PIN CUSHION

Brenda Ramage; Alan Fikes, PIKA.

Jane Gerhardt, KD; Jack Phillips, SAE.

Lee Headley, KD; Ira Holt, SAE.

Dell Rutherford; Rodney Lawler, SAE.

## "Quad" Is Found Stimulating; Second Issue Is Called For

by Tom Reeves

The appearance of the first issue of Quad, Birmingham-Southern's Literary Magazine, has provoked much comment. At least the magazine has started a few people thinking. Though the poetry is for the most part the pseudo-intellectualism of a "Beatnik" philosophy, some of it is quite stimulating. I cannot exactly see the connection between a lady with a brain tumor and the ice on a coffee-cup rim.

The ability to write incoherently and sophisticatedly does not necessarily coincide with the ability to write well or brilliantly. Most of the prose is interesting, though the book review was a bit long in my opinion. Exceptional poems are "The Contrast" by Barbara Nichols, and "Desert Night" by John Foust. Ben Price's description of a summer night in the dormitory was "priceless" and at the same time beautiful. No student on the campus should miss reading the thought-provoking "Simpson Tern" by Jon Mac Reinhardt and the hilariously realistic description of an evening at home as related in Mrs. Helen Mabry's "The Era of Gracious Living."

Though QUAD leaves much to in the project, unwillingness to

## Featuring



Jadranka Djordjevic chats with Elliot Wright as he interviews her for the Hilltop News.

## Student From Belgrade Studies On Hilltop

by Elliott Wright

"Everybody in Yugoslavia has heard of Atlanta because of 'Gone with the Wind' and about New Orleans because it's big, but not much about Birmingham," said Jadranka Djordjevic as I interviewed her for the HTN last week.

That is exactly one of the reasons that she decided to come from her home in Belgrade to study at Birmingham-Southern. Last summer she met a former Birmingham resident, Gail Evans, in Paris and decided to come to 'Southern. She said that she thought it would be interesting to study in an area that she had not heard so much about.

Jadranka has her degree in English Language from the University of Belgrade. She is taking subjects at 'Southern which will help her with English and which are of interest to her.

In contrast to our small campus of about 1,000, the University of Belgrade has 50,000 students. Jadranka says that there is no

"campus" in the way we think of it. The university is scattered all over the city of Belgrade.

Her impressions of the United States and of Alabama include a feeling of vastness. The size of the city and the large expanses of land give her an idea of the size of the nation and all it encompasses. In Yugoslavia and in most other sections of Europe, one can walk almost anywhere he wants to go. Here Jadranka says that without a car one can do nothing.

Before coming to the States in the fall, Jadranka visited the World Fair in Brussels, Belgium. She says that the pavilions were most impressive, and despite criticisms of the U. S. pavilion that it was in very good taste and was a popular attraction.

During her stay in Birmingham, Jadranka is living with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans on Altamont Road. The statement which is most recurring in conversations with those who have toured in Europe is "I almost went to Yugoslavia but somehow missed it."

be desired in the way of a literary magazine for our highly-rated school, it shows much hard work, genuine effort, and true and lasting talent. Its editors and contributors should be congratulated. The rest of us should be reprieved for our lack of interest

contribute to it, and general apathy concerning almost all such campus projects. This first issue has been an interesting stimulator, and deserves nothing but praise, as such. May another and improved QUAD be quickly forthcoming.



Spring came to 'Southern's campus this week. Tuesday found art classes sitting on the quadrangle sketching; students grouped around trees talking and day-dreaming; and the library relatively empty. A few sunny days and some lazy white clouds make us wonder when the swing in back of the bookstore will appear again?

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## Methodist Church Calling For 817 More Missionaries

The Methodist Church has 817 specific openings for missionaries in its home and overseas fields in 1959. The figure includes openings in the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and 32 countries overseas.

The list of openings has been announced by the Methodist Board of Missions through its Office of Missionary Personnel (155 Fifth Ave., New York 11, New York).

The 817 figure is an increase of 155 openings over the 1958 total of 662. It represents an increase of five in the openings listed in the home field and an increase of 150 listings overseas.

The total includes 120 specific openings in home fields and 697 overseas. The openings are for service under all three of the Board's administrative divisions: Division of National Missions, Division of World Missions, Woman's Division of Christian Service.

The 817 figure incorporates openings for both regular career missionaries and for 100 special-term missionaries, including 50 each in the home and overseas fields. In 1958 the Board of Missions, through the office of Missionary Personnel, accepted 223 missionaries. That included all new missionaries, home and overseas, regular and special term.

The Board of Missions emphasized that the openings for 1959 are in every case bona fide needs. "If a person volunteered for any of the jobs, and met the qualifications," a board spokesman said, "he could be placed."

It is important for Methodist to realize that all of the openings listed are in response to needs expressed on the mission field, the board spokesman said. In the case of overseas openings, the Methodist Church (or Methodist-related church) in the area asks for a particular worker; then the worker is sought by the board. The same principle applies in the home field, namely, the board does not start recruiting until it receives a definite request from the field for a worker, the spokesman added.

The qualifications for missionary service at home and overseas are the same, the spokesman said. Strain and stress are a part of the daily life of the missionary, and he must be able to accept these conditions and to work effectively in them. Thus though the need for missionaries is great, the spokesman said, the standards for service are high. The standards can be listed as follows:

**Christian Experience**—The basic essential is a first-hand experience of what Christianity is and does, a realization of the need of all man for Jesus Christ and a desire to share one's faith and experience in all areas of life.

**Age**—For regular missionaries, 25-35; for special-term ones, 21-25.

**Health**—Good physical and health is necessary since the work is difficult and exacting. A thorough physical examination under the direction of the medical secretary of the Board is required. A psychological examination is also given.

**Education**—College graduation is required for all missionaries. For such specialized work as college and theological school teaching or medicine, graduate or professional degrees are required.

**Experience**—At least one year of successful experience is required in work similar to that to which one will be assigned. This is not required of special-term service.

### Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATO "A"	10	0	1.000
Independents	9	1	.900
PIKA	7	3	.700
SAE "A"	7	4	.636
TX "A"	6	5	.545
KA	6	5	.545
Preachers	4	6	.400
SAE "B"	3	7	.300
ATO "B"	2	8	.200
LXA	1	9	.100
TX "B"	1	9	.100

\*Includes playoff game for fourth place.



These dripping Kappa Deltas won the women's swim meet for the second consecutive year. They showed real skill in the pool.

### Pikes Drop SAE's By 42-39 Score

In the final regular season game, PIKA jumped off to an early ten-point lead and then fought off a last quarter rally to beat SAE 42-39. Using Don Cutcliffe as a decoy for the first eight minutes, the Pikes sent Rodgers breaking under the basket to score on layups. The second stanza found the teams playing to a virtual standstill. During that torrid quarter, Cutcliffe hit for thirteen markers and the Sig's Stevenson almost matched him with twelve.

It wasn't until midway in the fourth quarter that the SAE's came to life. At that point Slapey, Andrews, and Boyer sacked from the field to knot the count at 37 apiece. A two-pointer by Rodgers quickly restored the Pike's lead, and they went into

a stall for the final three minutes to win by three, 42-39.

Earlier in the day the KA's had been forced into the three-way deadlock for fourth place by the Independents. The Independents led throughout to walk off the court with a 51-27 decision. Norman Glass was the "big" scorer for the Indies with sixteen points. Stanford and McMillian trailed with nine each.

The playmaker and floorleader for the KA's was Jerry Oglesby. He sacked eleven markers. The TX's, KA's, and SAE's tied for fourth place. Each team had identical 6-4 seasons. In a playoff the SAE's won over the TX's to end in the number four slot.

#### Score by Quarters

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PIKA	12	17	8	5	42	
SAE	8	16	7	8	39	
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KA	11	7	5	4	27	
Ind.	14	14	13	10	51	

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## Religious Council Set For REW

### P. E. Club To Fete Howard

On Wednesday evening, March 4, the Birmingham-Southern Physical Education Club will entertain Howard College Physical Education Club with a stunt night of intramural sports. Beginning at 7:30 there will be matches in badminton, ping pong, paddleball, volleyball, pitting the students of 'Southern against the students of Howard.

A featured attraction will be Coach Mason, performing on the trampoline. The college pool will be open for those wishing to swim.

### Pre-Registration Procedure

Pre-registration will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—March 5, 6, 7. Students must see advisors at this time. Students must complete registration between March 16-20, which is the week of final examinations and the following Monday, March 23.

Arrangements must be completed with the Bursar by March 23. All freshmen do not necessarily have to be paid by this date, but arrangements must be made in the bursar's office.

No student will be allowed to stay in class even the first day without class cards. Class cards must be in class on March 24.



Religious Council members are busy making final plans with Dr. Ralph Jolly, Dean of Students, for Religious Emphasis Week. Shown left to right are Jim Stooke, vice president of the Council; Dr. Jolly, advisor; Dick Rubin, Jewish student representative; and Jack Mittendorf, president of Newman Club.

### Scholarships Granted

The Reader's Digest Foundation, in broadening its contributions to college scholarship funds, has granted Birmingham-Southern a \$1,500.00 fund. The college scholarship committee will select the recipients of these scholarships available for the 1959-1960 academic year. The recipients are not limited to any particular field, and the scholarship fund may be broken up into as many

scholarships as the committee sees fit.

Birmingham-Southern was chosen as a recipient of the fund after a careful study was made of the educational objectives and achievements of large numbers of colleges in the United States.

Any students wishing to apply for the scholarship should apply before March 15, 1959.

Religious Emphasis Week at Birmingham-Southern begins Monday, March 2. This is a week set aside from all other weeks of the college year for the purpose of strengthening the faith and dedication of the college individuals.

This year, with a new and more interdenominational outlook, the Religious Council has planned Protestant, Catholic and Jewish observances.

The Rt. Rev. George M. Murray, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Alabama will be the Protestant guest speaker. He will speak to the Student Body in special convocation programs Monday through Friday from 9:45-10:30. The week's theme will be "For All of Life."

Bishop Murray will also lead two evening discussion groups to be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Stockham from 7 until 8. A cellar meeting on the subject of "Communism and Christianity" will be held Thursday afternoon from 2 until 3.

Thursday night at 7:00, the Protestant leader will officiate at an all campus communion service in Water's Chapel. On Tuesday and Thursday nights, informal discussions with Dr. Murray will be held in the Pub.

The Rev. Eugene Mueller, advisor to the Newman Club and missionary priest in the Birmingham area, will conduct Religious Emphasis Week services for

Catholic students Tuesday through Friday in Stockham reception room during the Convocation period. Father Mueller will be available for student conferences following the service each morning.



BISHOP MURRAY

Rabbi Nathaniel Stamfer, Educational Director at the Temple Beth-el will lead Religious Emphasis programs for Jewish students. Dick Rubin and Mark Wagner will assist with the planning of these observances. Rabbi Stamfer will speak Tuesday through Friday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. in the Y room of Stockham. The theme for Jewish students is the same for Protestants, "For All of Life," but with an emphasis on the role of the Jewish students on the campus of a Methodist College.

Special morning watch services will be held in Waters Chapel each morning during REWeek. On Tuesday morning from 7:30-7:50, the Rev. Eugene Mueller will speak. Wednesday morning, Rabbi Milton Grafman of the Temple Emanuel in Birmingham will speak. Bishop Murray will conduct the service on Friday morning.

On Monday, March 2, from 8-9:00, a reception honoring the three Religious Emphasis Week speakers will be held in the lobby of Hanson Hall. The reception will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Councils.

### Notices

Sunday, March 1—Martin Luther Film, Munger Auditorium at 3:00.

Wednesday, March 4—Interviews for Pichett and Hatcher Educational Fund.

Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7—MYF north Alabama Youth School of Alcohol Studies.

Saturday, March 7—Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Tests; Panhellenic Dance.

Stewart Alsop, columnist and magazine writer will make an address on "Looking Forward" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Birmingham-Southern College. Tickets may be purchased from the bookstore or by telephone from the Public Relations Office.

### Catspaw Winner



With their rollicking western comedy, "Trouble at Seethin' Saloon," Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha won the silver cups at the 21st Annual Catspaw last Friday night. Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Chi won second with "You Are There" and Alpha Omicron Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha were third with "Anthony and Cleopatra." The Greeks and Independents presented their skits to a large crowd in Munger Auditorium. All the groups presented good skills and the spirit was lively. Johnny Biddle was the master of ceremonies for the event.

## Panhellenic Dance Slated For March 7

By Jane Zobel

Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of BSC sorority activities, will sponsor its annual all-campus dance on Saturday, March 7.

The dance, to be held in the college gymnasium, is one of the largest campus dances of the year. It will be semi-formal, girls wearing formals or cocktail dresses. Boys may wear suits or tuxedos.

Providing music for the occasion will be the Starlighters. The dance theme will have an Oriental motif.

No admission will be charged. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

Highlighting the evening will be the leadout featuring members and officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council. President Sara Jo Cardwell will lead the presentation.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Abernathy; Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bumgarner and Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Cothran.

According to tradition at BSC, women students may ask their own escorts to Pan-Hellenic Dance.

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## Why A Hilltop News?

Why have a college newspaper anyhow?

I am quite sure that if 10:20 or even 10:30 had come today, and no Hilltop News had appeared, nobody would have given up the ghost or jumped off the top of Munger. There would have been some murmurs and maybe even a few intelligible shouts of mild protest, but it is doubtful that a panic would have occurred.

Our campus, along with others like it, could do without a newspaper, but because we feel it serves a purpose, the Hilltop News appears. What is its purpose? To inform, is the traditional reply. You'll have to admit, it does help students keep up with what is going on, and faculty keep up with students. Although this in itself is a purpose, there is much more.

If each edition of the HTN does not stimulate the individual's interest and thinking in some way, then it has missed its intended goal.

In accordance with this statement, next week's paper will contain a summary compiled by a committee discussing the election system of our campus. The publication of these opinions will arouse some controversy. This is as it should be. The election of student government officers should be the most important all-campus activity of the school year. It calls for students to be informed, in the fullest sense of the word.

As the time for Spring elections draws nearer, the editorial staff of the Hilltop News would like to present its intentions for the campaign program. This may determine for some students whether they are actually capable of holding a campus office or not. Each candidate, upon declaring his intention to run for an office will be expected to have formed in his or her mind, definite opinions concerning campus government. Frequently opinions and statements will be published. All candidates for President and Vice President will be called upon to present their platforms in the newspaper. In these printed statements, the aspirants' views and opinions as well as plans, will be brought. No mention of sorority or fraternity affiliation will appear.

These political platforms will appear at least one entire week before elections take place, in order that students may discuss them with the various candidates.

Keeping the campus politically informed is just one of the many purpose areas of a college newspaper. It is one of its justifications for existence. The next two months will determine the extent of this justification.

BS

## Student Has "Good" Impression Of BSC

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take advantage of your "letter" column to say a few things about my impressions of the school.

This is my first quarter here, and after Ohio State, it's a considerable change of pace. I wasn't sure at first how I'd react to small-college environment, but I'm sure now.

Ohio State is a fine school; it seven has 'Southern beat in some ways—football stadiums, elaborate buildings, size of student body. . . . Football stadiums, however, a school can easily do without, and if it's elaborate buildings and a larger student body you want, there's a college

right across town that will accommodate you.

Everything else, 'Southern's got, and the "everything else" includes all the things that really count.

When, at convocation, Dr. Carman mentioned an "atmosphere" around our school, I heard quite a few of the local cynics snickering. Take it from me, he wasn't just throwing flattery around. There really is an "atmosphere" here—made up of a scholarly attitude, together with a friendly, quiet kind of school spirit that that neatly compliments it.

Students are friendlier here. I had no trouble meeting new friends, even with my Yankee ac-

## Wright Writes —

# The Glitter Of Pins And The Blindness Of The Eyes

By Elliott

Once there was a college campus on a hill in a large industrial city. It was a highly rated college, with a competent faculty and a fairly well-rounded student body. At this college there was a sufficient amount of activities and events.



And like many other colleges, this campus had a variety of organizations — religious, honorary, service and social. The pin one wore was very important.

There were several kinds of pins on the campus, 13 to be exact. There were diamonds, crosses, ovals, circles, crescents and arrows. Some pins were gold, some silver, some jeweled and some plain. All of them sparkled and shone. Sometimes the glitter of the pins caused blindness and a distortion of the world outside.

One kind of blindness was caused by one's own pin. It distorted the view of the campus and world and it often distorted the characteristics of those who wore another pin.

## Jack Mittendorff Is Elected Officer

Jack Mittendorff has been elected first Regional Director of the North Alabama Region of the Gulf State Province of the Newman Club. The five schools composing this region met at the University of Alabama. These schools are Alabama College, Birmingham-Southern, Florence State, Howard, and University of Alabama.

Discussion groups, concerning the three-point program, spiritual, educational, and religious, were held. Jim Berdow, National Newman Club president, explained the national, province, and regional levels. The Constitution, drawn up by Howard College, will be approved by mail.

The only trouble I have encountered is remembering the names of all the friendly people who have introduced themselves.

The instructors here are of a higher quality. Ohio State has more Ph.D.'s than 'Southern has seniors, but they are pretty hard to get close to unless you're at least a junior. Here, even the frosh get the benefit of top professors.

Courses aren't really "tougher" here than at State, but they are more comprehensive, more interesting, and, thanks to the smaller classes, much more personal.

I wouldn't want anyone else to knock my old school, but, reserving that privilege for myself, I'll say, OSU is fine, but next to Birmingham-Southern, it's just an example of something bigger NOT being something better.

Jerry Norris

Only 15 more days until finals! Start your outside reading NOW!

Another kind of blindness was caused by the pin of someone else. Too often one would allow the gleam from his neighbor's pin to become the only criteria upon which to base opinions or personality judgments.

And so the pins stood in the center of their own light and they only caused a haze for the world around.

Now the pins themselves were not at fault, for how can an inanimate object of metal and stones contain any wrong? Neither were the ideals of the groups which the pins symbolized in the wrong. The wrong was in the eyes of the wearers who allowed their eyes to see only the glitter of one pin. More wrong was in the eyes of those who looked only for the glitter of pins.

Occasionally, however, an individual would lift his eyes from his pin and allow his glances to

steal through the brightness of another's badge of gold. In these instances, some found that friends could be found behind foreign pins. Some found that pins alone did not create a person, or did they tarnish his character.

Might this campus be ours, today?

When on the campus of the college in this industrial city, more wearers of pins discover this fact, it will be a better campus. Such discovery will not destroy a system which is long established. It will, moreover, enlarge the scope of the individuals of the groups. It is these individuals who make the groups great and which give significance to pins.

It is imperative that this campus and all others learn that while symbols are important, they are not the whole of life.

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## The Forward Look —

# What Does The Campus Expect From RE Week

By Bob Gunn

This coming week should be a wonderful time in the life of our campus. As you have probably already read, next week we are having a Religious Emphasis Week. I have tried to, in some way find out what many of the students think about this week. I took time to interview a number of our students and faculty to try to find out their opinions. I asked the question, "What do you expect from Religious Emphasis Week, and what do you hope to be the overall results of the week?"

"What do I expect or what do I hope for? I'm sorry but I don't expect as much as I hope for. Personally I hope for a spiritual awakening in each individual in the student body. We have been so involved in studying, fraternities, sororities, and so many other activities on our campus." This freshman went on to say, "We tend to lessen the spiritual aspect of college. I hope that this Religious Emphasis Week will have a definite effect upon the spiritual life of our campus and that it will last after the week is over."

"I hope for a basis to start figuring out some things," says another freshman. "I am in a slump and am confused, especially being a freshman. We need something that will stand up under the pressure of changing ideas and thoughts. Some of us are spiritually poverty stricken. We need something, not just to stand up but to offer something more—that extra something is our faith."

Another says, "To be honest, I don't know what to expect at all. All I ask is that this week give us something new and fresh spiritual insight on which we can base our faith."

"I want for the student body a renewed feeling of dedication. I want it to feel like a worship service and a worship experience and not just another convocation to attend. This might have been my fault in the past. I think it must be in the minds of the

students to have a mental block against going to convocation. I hope we can all face it in the right spirit and participate in the feeling of the week." This was a remark of one of our seniors who has participated in three previous such experiences.

"Being a freshman I don't know what to expect but I do hope that this week will help me to get my feet on the ground again. I'm a little more than confused about my faith since I came to 'Southern. I have really learned a lot and much of it has been quite shocking to me. A lot of the things I used to believe don't seem to be as important now."

"I'm for it. I think everybody on campus ought to be invited to attend."

"I think that we should have more discussions so that more people can take part. Have discussions from many different angles and not look at it all the time from that high theological point of view. We need a more serious consideration of religion for every student and not just for those pious few."

"I don't expect an overall total effect to be spectacular in the sense that all the students on campus will start shining their halos and wearing black. The change will be in the individual students. It will depend on the attitude of the students, the speaker, and the entire atmosphere of the campus."

I talked to one of the faculty members about this week and asked him this same question. "I would hope for an enlightened confrontation with the total message of the Christian faith and some practical insight with which to face the greatest problem confronting the Christian community in our area."

I hope that Religious Emphasis will be a wonderful experience in the life of each of our students. May it be a time when we reorganize our thoughts, reconsider our goals, and reunite our lives with God.



# Marilyn Smith Is ATO Sweetheart; Marion Stephens Will Lead AOP:



MARILYN SMITH

## ATO

At the annual Sweetheart Dance last Saturday night at the Redmont Hotel, Marilyn Smith was announced as the Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega for 1959-1960. Sallie Estes, last year's Sweetheart presented the pin to her. Marilyn is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a cheerleader. Her home is in Nashville, Tennessee.

John Martin was recently elected as Beta Beta's candidate for the Thomas A. Clark award.

Henry Golson is directing the chapter in Interfraternity Sing.

## AOPi

The following girls have been elected as officers of Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi: president, Barbara Lee; vice-president, Barbara Lee; recording secretary, Kay Brock; corresponding secretary, Mary Norma Powers; treasurer, Barbara Hobbs; assistant treasurer, Jackie Collins; social chairman, Charlotte Cannon; assistant social chairman, Christine Barnes; rush chairman, Ellen Davenport; assistant rush chairman, Jerry Williams; philanthropic chairman, Marian Martin; assistant philanthropic chairman, Cynthia Ford; reporter and historian, Helen Roberts; intramural representative, Tommie Jane Wolfe; scrapbook chairman, La Nelle Johnson; parliamentarian, Judy Wilson; song leader, Jerry Williams; ritual committee, Patti Reynolds and Sally Lewis; standards committee, Nancy Chester, chairman; Marilyn Douglas; Sarah Huffman; Sheila Huddleston.

Mrs. C. S. Brooks, district director of AOPi will be a guest on campus February 26-28.

Barbara Hobbs has been chosen for membership in Phi Sigma Iota.

## Pi Phi

Last Wednesday night Pi Beta Phi received the members of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a coffee honoring Joyce Daly, SAE Sweetheart, and Marilyn Smith, Sweetheart of ATO.

and a spend-the-night party at the home of Glenda Teal, to follow the Panhellenic dance.

Alabama Alpha has placed first in scholarship among women students for the past fall quarter.

## TU

A party was held at the home of Pauline Virgilio in Norwood Friday night after Catspaw.

Xi Chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the pledging of Mary Sue Ingle on Monday, February 23.

A date party will be held at the Masonic Hall in North Birmingham on Saturday night, February 28.

## ZETA

We wish to congratulate Barbara Nichols on her recent appointment as a State M.S.M. Officer. The Zetas recently visited the Ellen H. Douglas Home.

## PIKA

Holding leading parts in the College Theatre production, "The Boyfriend" are Rayford Taylor, David Head, David McDaniels, Gordon Tatum, Don Simmons, and Carl Pilgrim.

Delta Chapter extends congratulations to Brother George Mungler, who is planning a breakfast, to be held at Nancy Weir's,

sacowski and wife, Nancy, upon the birth of their daughter, Kee-Ann, on February 19.

Chaperone at the ATO Sweetheart Dance last Saturday night was Brother Dan Rogers of the Birmingham Police Force.

## SCHEDULE

Since next week is Religious Emphasis Week the class schedule for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be altered as follows:

1st period	8:00- 8:45
2nd period	8:55- 9:40
Convocation	9:50-10:30
3rd Period	10:40-11:25
4th period	11:35-12:20

Resume normal schedule at 12:30.

## Dean's Notice

All applications for scholarship aid for next year must be in the hands of the scholarship committee by March 15. Application forms are available in Room 210, Munger, and must be returned to Mrs. Powell by March 15.

# THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



**Thinklish translation:** This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

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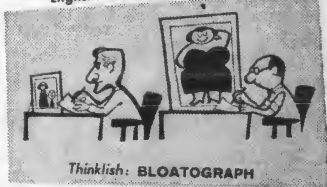
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ATO Wins Basketball  
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The ATO's finished strong to defeat a determined Independent five, 36-33. This win gave the Taus the post-season playoff title to add to their league championship.

Play in the opening period was fast with the tall Independent center Don Shotts bucketing eleven points. Jerry Greenhill, ATO forward, tossed through 7 for his squad, but the ATO's trailed 14-11 at the end of the eight minutes. In the second quarter the Indies added 1 to their margin and closed out the half with a four point, 21-17, lead.

After intermission the Tau's suddenly came to life. Playing their usual cautious game, waiting for shots underneath, the ATO's roared past the Indy five to grab the lead. Wingard and

Graddick, the two guards, looked for the opening and then passed in to Greenhill or Martin.

In the final quarter there were only three baskets made from the field. Charlie Reynolds hit for the ATO's, and Shotts chipped in with the Independents' two pointer. The ATO finished with a 3 point margin, 36-33. Dan Shotts was the leading point producer with 17 markers, followed closely by Greenhill with 16 points.

In order to meet in the finals, the ATO's had whipped the SAE's and the Independents had dropped the Pikes.

The ATO's grabbed an early lead and continued to add to their margin to dump the Sig's, 69-33. Johnny Martin was the ringleader, dropping in 22 points —17 in the last half. Ron Boyer

had 12 for the SAE's.

Fighting off a third quarter spurt, the Independents ended the Pikes' bid for an upset and won, 55-47. Barry Isenberg, back in action after an early season ankle injury, led the Indies to a seven point half time lead. He hit for ten points in those eight minutes and ended up with sixteen.

Art Hopper kept the PIKA's in the game for the first half; then Don Cutcliffe took over and ripped the cords with eighteen points in the closing half. He finished as the games' top scorer with 24 markers. Don Shotts had 16 for the Indies.

This sho'nuff 'Southern Belle is Harriet Holbrook, a dark haired freshman beauty from Gadsden. Maybe now that you've seen who rings it, that 8:00 a.m. bell from the top of Student Act. will sound a bit more pleasant!

HTN Writes  
Praise Show

The "twenties" roared back to 'Southern last Monday night the College Theatre presented Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, "The Boyfriend."

The cast and directors of the production have done a remarkable job in recreating the flamboyant atmosphere of the age of the Charleston and coon-skin coats.

Set in a "finishing school" outside of Nice, France; the story is simple and the music lively. The Monday night cast featured Fran Sibert, Pat King, Teresa Rinaldi, Barbara Gibbs, Kay Dial, David McDaniels, Britt Leach, Jack Mann, Gordon Tatum and Judy Kulberg.

There were many excellent scenes. Some of the dancing and chorus numbers were rough and needed polishing, but I am sure that "first night" fears accounted for part of this.

Teresa Rinaldi as Polly and Jack Mann as Tony made a good team. Their duet "I could be happy with you" was one of the delightful musical treats.

Barbara Gibbs as the head mistress, "Madama Dubonnet, was the sensation of the evening with her crisp French accent and showy dresses.

Others who were show stoppers were Fran Sibert as Malsie, Pat King as Dulcie and Gordon Tatum as Lord Brockhurst.

The costumes for the show were excellent. Mrs. MacHahon, Mrs. Burch and Misses Hodges and Barnes did a fine job of collecting authentic "frocks" for the budding and boy friends.

Elliot Wright

An amazing amount of lively talent which has been latent until now, blossomed forth in Tuesday night's performance of "The Boyfriend."

Linda Clark, cast in the leading role of Polly, completely won the audience with her wide-eyed comedy and delightful singing. Her boyfriend, Tony, was played well by newcomer Don Simmons.

Adding quite a professional touch to the performance were Marian Martin, perfectly cast and a seasoned charmer; Charlotte Runyans, whose grace and sparkling personality made her an instant hit as Malsie; and knee-slapping David Head, whose wacky-doo rendition of "Never too Late," with Sara Mac Johnson was simply great. Sara Mac, a natural for her part, made quite a hit with the enthusiastic audience.

Britt Leach simply can't be beat as the stiff and staid Mr. Brown. His best moments came when he was perfectly quiet.

The directors, the musicians (who did an excellent job under Maestro Anderson's direction), the set designers and in general, everyone connected with the show are to be congratulated on a delightful and entertaining musical which has improved even more as the week has progressed.

Betty Scruggs

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## PanHellenic Choses Oriental Theme

### High School Seniors Invade 'Southern'

The Hilltop will be host to 275 high school seniors on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, for the annual Phi Beta Kappa scholarship tests.

Six scholarships will be awarded on the basis of these competitive tests. The winner of the first place in the Birmingham group and the out-of-town group will be awarded a scholarship of \$110 for each of twelve quarters; the second place winner in each group will be awarded a scholarship of \$110 for each of six quarters, and the ranking third in each group will be awarded a scholarship of \$110 for each of three quarters. In order to continue to hold his scholarship, each winner must maintain a satisfactory record in the College.

Exams will begin at 8:30 on Saturday morning. There will be a break for luncheon. During the afternoon the finalists will be interviewed by the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Committee.

Aiding Miss Evelyn Wiley,

chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Committee, will be a corp of 'Southern' students. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will welcome and entertain the out-of-town participants when they arrive Friday afternoon and night. Helping on Saturday will be the Triangle Club and students who now hold Phi Beta Kappa scholarships.

### M. S. M. Schedules

#### Last Winter Meeting

The last meeting of M.S.M. for winter quarter will be held on Tuesday night, March 10, at 5:30 in Stockham.

The program will be a choral reading entitled "The Answers" by Darius Swann. Merla Higgins will take the part of the narrator with Dan Kitchens as Christianity; Ferrell Singleton as Hypocrisy; and Mary Norma Powers as the People of the World. This program is on missions and will be presented at McCoy Methodist Church on Sunday, March 8, at 5:30 as a part of their mission series.

### Appliances Must Go From Dorms!

At the girls' dormitory meeting held last week, a request was made by the Administration that girls stop using various appliances in the dormitory rooms. This rule is one that is stated in the Constitution; however, it has been misinterpreted or overlooked at times by dormitory residents. The Administration has asked that the rule be rigidly enforced because of the danger of overloading circuits which could result in fire. If the request is not carried out, these appliances will be taken from the girl until she leaves college or until she makes arrangements to send the appliance or appliances home.

The administration asks that the following not be used: pop-corn poppers, hot plates, percolators; hair dryers and heating pads may be used; irons may be used only in the laundry rooms. The House Council asks the cooperation of the girls in following this request made by the administration.

### Phi Sigma Iota Elects Members

Phi Sigma Iota, 'Southern's Honor Society for students in the Romance languages' initiated eight new members Wednesday evening.

Those initiated included Pat Hogan, Pat Martin, Carolyn Suttle, Celia Self, Charlotte Thomas, Ray Mayfield, Brian May and Rayford Taylor.

Elvin Hilyer is president of this organization; and Mr. Hernandez serves as faculty advisor.

Membership requirement calls for a good average in all subjects, plus a high grade average in a Romance language.

### Youth School Is Scheduled

A Youth School of Alcohol Studies, sponsored by the North Alabama Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be held on our campus this weekend.

The school is designed to inform youth — primarily high school seniors and college students — of the alcohol problem and to aid them in developing their attitudes toward the problem.

Among the conference staff members will be Miss Emogene Dunlap, representative of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Woodfin Grove, minister of East Lake Methodist; Dr. Herbert Carmichael, local physician; Dr. Robert Hites, professor of psychology; and representatives of the State Highway Department.

Registration will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and the school will close around 5 p.m. Saturday. Activities have been planned to include sessions on "Alcohol and the Human Body," "The Effect of Alcohol on Society," "Why People Drink" and "The Christian Attitude Toward Drinking." Anyone on campus is invited to attend.

### Seniors

In order for seniors' names to appear in the graduation program, applications must be made for degrees in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.



Sara Jo Cardwell, a senior from Woodburn, Kentucky, will lead the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### Hilltoppers Will Star In Birmingham Opera

Two well-known Hilltoppers are hard at work rehearsing for leading roles in the forthcoming Birmingham Civic Opera production of "La Traviata," by Verdi, starring Irene Jordan.



Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, professor of French and German, will have the second feminine lead as the lovely demimondaine, Flora. Deanna Leontis, a senior at the Conservatory and candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree, voice major, will appear as the heroine Violetta's maid and confidante, Annina.

Mrs. Ward, who has a degree in music from the Conservatory, has studied in New York with Homer Mowe and on a Fulbright grant in Hamburg, Germany with Henni Wolf. Winner of the Birmingham Symphony auditions and the Statewide Federated Music Club auditions, she goes to Baton Rouge late in March for the South-Eastern District Young Artists' Contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs, where she may well add to her musical laurels. She finds Flora, with

her worldly airs and graces, lots of fun.



Miss Leontis, who sang the soprano lead in last year's Chamber opera, "Sunday Excursion," and a solo role in the Vaughn-Williams opera presented for last year's Art's Festival, has sung in the chorus of all the Civic Opera productions and served as understudy for two leading soprano roles. This year she comes into her own as one of the more important principals.

The opera, with Martha Dick McClung as music director, Arthur Bennett Lipkin conducting the performance, James Hatcher

Japanese lanterns and Oriental motif will decorate the gym for the annual Panhellenic dance on March 7, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, the governing body of BSC sorority activities.

The leadout, featuring members of the Panhellenic Council will highlight the evening. President Sara Jo Cardwell and escort Jack Zylman will lead the presentation. Other members and their escorts in the leadout will be Ann Arnold, Harvey Wingo; Judy Clem, Billy House; Barbara Hobbs, Swinson Schipman; Judy McConnell, Ronald Boyer; Linda Stokes, David McDaniel; Dot Mueller, Elliott Wright; Dot Sandefer, Hoyt Johnson; Harriet Barnes, Ed Hardin; Jackie Turner, Bill Copeland; Myra Dean Edwards, Jack Webb; Barbara Strain, Bob Lester; and Earleen Cecil and escort.

The dance, which will be held in the gymnasium, will begin at 9 p.m. and will last until midnight. Providing music for the occasion will be the Starlighters.

Guests and chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Abernathy; Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Cotran; and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bumgartner.

### Serigraph Prints

#### To Be Shown Here

The Western Serigraph Institute, of Hollywood, California, is planning to exhibit a group of thirty serigraph prints on campus March 3 through March 24. The Institute provides circulating exhibits of serigraphs which are designed for showing in museums, galleries, art centers, and colleges.

The word "serigraph," meaning to draw on silk, refers to a copyrighted process in which artistic designs are transferred to silk panels, either by a direct process of tusche and glue or by matching a pre-drawn sketch to the silk panel by duplication of color, form, and value.

Weather prediction: Fair and final.

doing the staging and Richard Englund the choreography, will be presented at the Temple Theatre April 3 and 4. Tickets will go on sale March 26.

### Registration Rules

After pre-registration, in order to complete registration and be eligible to attend classes beginning March 24

#### YOU MUST:

1. Pay your bill in full on or before March 23, or make arrangements with the bursar's office for deferred payments. This may be done during the week of March 16-20.
2. If you use the deferred-payment plan it will be necessary for you to pay NOT LESS THAN ONE-THIRD of your total bill on or before March 23

and sign a note for the other payments to be completed not later than June 1. Carrying charge fee of \$1.50 applies here.

3. Class cards will be issued ONLY for those who have met the above requirements.
4. Ministerial students and children of ministers may take discount of \$25 from bill.
5. All remittances should be made payable to BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE and be brought or sent to the bursar's office.

### "Quad" Notice

The editors of Quad remind students that material for the Spring issue should be turned in by the 25th of March.

Any student who has poetry, fiction, non-fiction, art, or photography is invited to contribute.

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## April Elections

It is hard to realize that this is the 17th edition of the *Hilltop News* this year. Many things have happened since the first few weeks of school and the first fall edition. Many goals have been successfully reached; many have remained untouched.

With the acceptance of the Editorship of this paper, I (as any other aspiring officer in student government necessarily did) stated certain plans for the year's work. If from these plans, nothing else of worth at all is accomplished during the year, the Spring elections will be fairly and completely presented in the *HILLTOP NEWS*.

This is not a spur of the moment inspiration as a result of the letter which appears in this paper. It is the culmination of a great deal of thought.

On Wednesday, April 15, candidates for government offices will appear before the student body. Preceding this event, much must take place. Beginning next week, a BSC senior well-versed in campus government activities will begin a discussion of the purpose and work of various sections of the government.

The first issue of the new quarter on March 27 will include an informative review of the responsibilities of each top campus officer. An entire page will be devoted to the presentation of the views and platforms of candidates.

By continuous discussion can perhaps the individualism as well as the interest of the student body be stirred?

## Broadening Horizons

Religious Emphasis Week has been more than an "accustomed tradition" this week. It has been a week of broadening of horizons and spiritual renewal on the part of a large majority of BSC students.

The presence of Bishop Murray, as well as Rev. Mueller and Rabbi Stamfer, has produced more enriching program each day. The staff of this newspaper and 'Southern's entire campus community are deeply grateful for the work and preparation which went into the excellent 1959 Religious Emphasis program.

BS

## Finals Approach

Winter quarter seems to have sufficiently snowed everybody under! Surrounded by outside reading, term papers and daily tests the average student has the happy assurance that final exams are only one week away.

Suggestions as to how to study for finals, taken from the latest edition of "The Confused Student" are:

- (1) Find a quiet place in the Bookstore to begin studying.
- (2) Pay absolutely no attention to notes or previous tests.
- (3) Buy no blue books.
- (4) Do not study over one hour for each subject.
- (5) See as many movies as possible the week-end before finals.
- (6) CRAM!

### Notice

A copy of the "Summer Employment Directory, 1959" has been obtained by the library and is now ready for circulation.

### Scholarship Notice

All applications and renewals for scholarship aid for next year must be in the hands of the scholarship committee by March 15. Application forms are available in Room 210, Munger, and must be returned to Mrs. Powell by March 15.

## Wright Writes —

# Of Very Poor Scheduling And The Push For Time

By Elliott

Although it might seem logical, my comments this week are not on Religious Emphasis Week particularly. Any interpretation of the value of the services and activities of this program will be left to the Religious Editor.

There is an aspect of REW which illustrates something which I have written before. This concerns the scheduling of campus events. Plainly, REW is too close to finals this year.



We should be ideal students, I know, and should not find it necessary to do extra preparation near the end of the quarter. We are not ideal, however, and most of us still have a great deal to do — outside reading, reports, term papers, etc. It is impossible, therefore, to gain the full benefit of the planned activities of Religious Emphasis Week when one has to study or read. Near the end of the quarter, when decisions about time have to be made, extra-curriculum activities — even REW — are usually second choices to study.

### Letters—

## Sidewalks Are Back In News

Dear Editor:

I believe that students want a beautiful campus and are willing to cooperate in helping to create one. That the Administration wants a good looking campus is evidenced by the fact that it spends hundreds of dollars each year for campus improvement. One way the students can help is to make a habit of walking on sidewalks instead of following paths.

I know, of course, that there is no sidewalk from the south door of Phillips Building. The greatest amount of traffic, however, does not go into or out of that door, but goes from Munger to the bookstore, or around the front of Phillips to the bookstore. There is a sidewalk from Munger to the bookstore and there is a door from Phillips that opens on the same level as the bookstore.

I have mentioned the south side of Phillips because that is the most unsightly spot at the present time, but there are many paths that should be eliminated.

Note, I have not said, "Keep off the grass." Grass is nice to walk or sit on, but if you wear it off by constant walking over the same route there is none on which to walk or sit. It would take so little effort and would mean so much to the general beauty of the campus if students would use the sidewalks.

J. M. Prude

### Understanding The Bible

For free booklet to help you understand the Bible, write to:  
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The same is true of Panhellenic dance. I am sure that everyone will have a great time but most would have a better time if it had been a few weeks earlier or a few weeks later.

There have been other examples (and not only this year) of ill scheduled events. Spring quarter last year was a notable example with Sing, May Day and house parties coming right on top of one another.

This is not merely my opinion. I have heard many students express a similar feeling. It seems that some rule might be passed by the college which would prohibit large all-campus events and

activities during the last two weeks of any quarter.

I believe that this would definitely improve the grade point average of most students, and thus the college would benefit. Of course, as it is now, the administration does not unduly chastise students for grades but a higher over-all average would certainly not displease Second Floor Munger.

Nobody is any more fond of activities than I, but I am fond of them in moderate doses. Too many things going on at the same time only adds to my natural confusion.

Et maintenant 'etudier!

## Student Group States Improvement Ideas

(Editor's Note: The following is a report carefully compiled by the members of the 9:00 Discussion and Conferences Class of the BSC speech department. Although the editorial staff of the HTN questions the advisability of harmless? "freshman hazing," we appreciate the voicing of opinions such as these.)

Whereas Machines exist on this campus for the present election rather than the formal organization of the past; and whereas, in our opinion, this situation exists because of ignorance of the powers of our student legislature, and because of this ignorance, apathy is the general feeling toward campaign issues and elections; and whereas the general fault of our present political situation is the lack of atmosphere conducive to better activity among all students in our elections because of the control of these machines; be it resolved that:

I. Future campaigns be on vital issues brought to attention by:

A. Weekly reports in the HTN on the activities and decisions of the Student Legislature of BSC.

B. Issues being made part of the campaign by means available to the candidates or their friends; and if this is not brought out by the above mentioned, then it should be included by the expressed opinion of the editor or the paper.

C. Encouraging students to express opinions, gripes, desires for change, or improvements to the candidates of an election.

II. Conduct at the polls be improved by:

A. Smaller voting rooms.

B. Better organization of the voting lines.

III. More candidate information be given by:

A. More general information on the candidates themselves other than the shape of their pin.

B. HTN's articles on "What I Have Done, Not What I Have Been," by the students not on the paper's staff.

C. Informal speeches by candidates and friends around the campus.

D. Emphasis, formerly directed toward campaign posters, redirected to campaign issues.

IV. Total participation in all campus activities be encouraged by:

- A. All sports program.
- B. Center for married students in the new apartment area.
- C. Freshman hazing (harmless on-campus hazing.)

Signed,

Committee Chairman,  
 Bob Carter and  
 Members

### Convocation Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1959

March 25—  
 Dr. Henry King Stanford  
 April 1—  
 Student Government  
 April 8—  
 Dr. Eugene Peacock  
 April 16 (Thursday)—  
 Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer: Dr. John D. Hicks, Emeritus Professor of History, University of California  
 April 22—  
 Dr. Guy E. Snavely  
 April 29—  
 Mr. Herbert E. Smith (Alpha Kappa Psi)  
 May 6—  
 ODK and Mortar Board Tapping  
 May 13—  
 Andrew and Georgene Gainey  
 May 20—  
 Fellowship Announcements and Information  
 May 27—  
 Awards Day

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# Suttle To Lead ZTA; Latture Is Top KA

## Candid Camera



Auburn has its War Eagle; Howard has its Bulldog; the University has its elephant; and BSC has its Peyton, pint-sized chief of the campus.



A study break calls for refreshments, so bring out the food. . . Watch it, hide the coffee pot, girls—here comes Mrs. Latta!



Get away from me, Dean Abernathy, I will not study for finals! I want my education to be liberal.

### ZTA

The Zetas have elected officers for the coming school year; they are: President, Carolyn Suttle; Vice-President, Elise McWilliams; Treasurer, Mary Chastain; Secretary, Kay Lowe; Guard, Lee Butler; and Historian, Barbara Nichols.

The Zetas will hold a breakfast at the Angus after the Panhellenic dance Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield and Mr. Randall will be the chaperones. The breakfast will be followed by a spend-the-night party for the members at the home of Barbara Nichols. Sunday morning the Zetas will attend church service at the First Methodist Church.

Carolyn Suttle and Charlotte Thomason have been chosen for membership in Phi Sigma Iota. Directing Interfraternity Sing for the Zetas is Barbara Neely.

### KA

Gayden Latture was elected to succeed Buddy Boyd as president

for the year 1959-1960. Harold Pickle was elected vice-president, and Bill Bryon was elected secretary. The remaining officers will be appointed by the new president at the next meeting. The chapter is looking forward to a good year under Brother Latture's guidance.

The songs for Interfraternity Sing have been selected and practices have begun.

### AXO

For their Hera Day project, the Lyre made clothes for a doll. Each girl made one outfit to fit the doll. On March 9, after the regular chapter meeting, the Lyre girls will take the doll and clothes over to the Mercy Home.

Following the Panhellenic Dance the Alpha Chis will have a breakfast at Marjorie Hunter's house. We will also have a spend-the-night party at Marjorie's and Joan Krause's house.

### ATO

Last night Beta Beta Chapter celebrated Founder's Day at a banquet at the Highland Terrace Garden. Members of the active and alumni chapter attended.

### AOPI

Following the Panhellenic dance Saturday night AOP's and their dates will be guests at a breakfast at the home of Jackie Collins.

### Pike

From the National Scholarship Report, Delta of Pi Kappa Alpha was the most scholastically improved chapter of 114 chapters.

The Annual Dream Girl Ball will be held on April 4. This is an All-Campus dance. All students, faculty, and alumni are cordially invited to attend. Featured at the dance will be the announcement of Delta's Dream Girl for 1959-60 and the formal leadout. Affiliate Brother Ray Bonds is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Founder's Day Banquet will be held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on Saturday, March 7. Guest speaker will be Brother John Sparkman, Congressman, of Gamma Alpha Chapter, University of Alabama.

### TU

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is happy to announce the formal initiation of Mary Braswell on Tuesday night, March 3, at 7:00.

Theta U's are having a breakfast following the Panhellenic dance to be sponsored by our chapter advisor, Miss Flora Simmons.

# THINKLISH

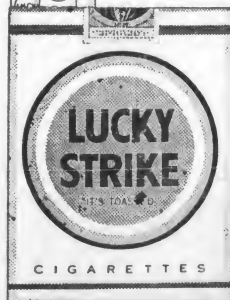
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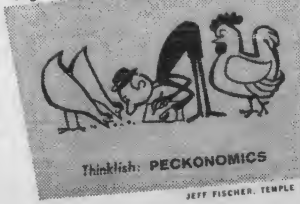
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Thinklish: GENFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

### English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

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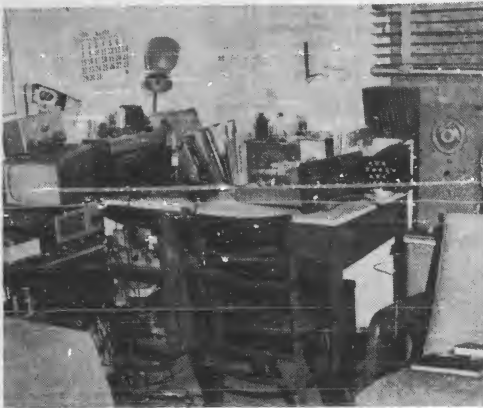
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## Electronics Anyone?



By Bob Hawk

Donald (Tubes) Peterson is a freshman on the Hilltop from Childersburg, Alabama. Don is most widely known on campus for his interest and ability in the field of electronics. Upon entering his room in the men's dorm, one feels as if one were in an electronics museum. There are all sorts of strange looking instruments with vacuum tubes protruding from all sides stuck in all corners of the room. Sitting in front of the window is an electronic timing device by which Don schedules his day.

This year Don has helped Mr. Powell, the College Theater, and other groups on campus with the stage lighting required for: The Boyfriend, Mr. Hilltopper, The Cherry Orchard, and Catspaw. Aside from this work, he has repaired several radios for students and made special mention of the fact that he would be happy to do so in the future. Besides this avid interest in science, Don also likes to read and is an avid sports enthusiast. In high school, he played the trumpet and got a big kick out of collecting stamps.

## 'Southern Wrestlers Enter S. E. I. W. A. Tournament

The Birmingham - Southern grapplers in their second year of varsity wrestling entered a full-fledged team in the 6-team S.E.I.W.A. tournament. (The initials stand for the South Eastern Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association.) Four panthers placed fourth in their respective weight classes in the tournament.

The four pointmakers were Don Kitchens (123 lbs.), John Culverhouse (137 lbs.), Eddie George (147 lbs.) and Capt. Bob Gay (187 lbs.). Nelson Lacey, Elvin Hilyer and Ronnie Boyer made the trip to the tournament on Coach Bob Mason's team. The squad was undermanned due to injuries to three big men. Martin Kite, who had won two individual meets, was out with a badly injured thumb. The two big boys, John Putman and Jack Phillips, were still hobbling with knee in-

juries.

Coach Mason announced the eight lettermen for the 1958-59 season. They are as follows: Don Kitchens, Martin Kite, John Culverhouse, Eddie George, Elvin Hilyer, John Putman, Bob Gay and Jack Phillips. Hilyer, Putman, Gay and Kitchens were back from last year's squad.

Coach Mason thinks the outlook for next year is extremely bright with Capt. Gay being the only senior on this year's squad. Kite, Culverhouse and George are all freshmen and much in effect from them.

The best effort of the tournament, in Coach Mason's estimation, was Eddie George's battle with the 147-lb. champ. Eddie was one of the two men able to

last through the second round with the Auburn matman.

Coach Mason was honored by being elected secretary of the S.E.I.W.A.

### Standings

With a third of the season gone, the eleven-team volleyball circuit still has four undefeated squads—Inds., SAE "A," ATO "A" and "B." Today the SEA's tangle with the Independents in a big meeting for both the teams.

ATO "A"	4	0	1.000
SAE "A"	3	0	1.000
Ind.	4	0	1.000
ATO "B"	4	0	1.000
TX "A"	2	1	.667
KA	2	2	.500
SAE "C"	1	4	.250
SAE "B"	1	3	.250
Pika	1	4	.200
LXA	0	5	.000
TX "B"	0	4	.000

### Coach Mason Elected Office

Coach Bob Mason of the Birmingham-Southern faculty recently participated in a demonstration at a wrestling clinic in Chattanooga. The clinic was a part of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament.

Also at this clinic, Mr. Mason was elected as secretary-treasurer of the Association.

### Volleyball Results

Pikes over LXA 14-16; 15-4;

15-3.

ATO "B" over SEA "C" 15-10;

12-15; 15-13.

Ind. over LXA 15-3; 15-2.

TX "A" over TX "B" 15-8; 10-15;

15-10.

ATO "B" over SEA "B" 6-15;

16-14; 15-8.

ATO "A" over Pikes 15-1; 15-1.

SAE "A" over SAE "C" 16-6;

6-15; 15-11.

Ind. over TX "B" 15-6; 15-4.

ATO "A" over SAE "B" 15-9;

15-5.

KA over Jikes 15-9; 15-0.

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## 'Southern Students Rank High In Fellowship Competition

Six Birmingham-Southern students have been awarded fellowships for the school year, 1959-60. They are: Bob Lester, Harold Spradley, Winston Smith, Rayford Taylor, Judy Williams, and Bob Wingard.

Receiving the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are Harold Spradley, who will study astronomy at the University of Virginia, and Winston Smith, who will major in literature at Vanderbilt University. They are among 1200 superior American and Canadian students chosen to receive this award.



Judy Williams Bob Lester

were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and all rigorously screened by committees and faculty members. These candidates came from over 700 undergraduate colleges.

A Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship for the 1959-60 school year has been awarded to Robert Wingard, who plans to study at Unkon Theological Seminary in New York City.

This all-expense fellowship was granted as a result of stiff

nationalwide competition.

Southern Fellowships were awarded to five Birmingham-Southern seniors: Bob Lester and Rayford Taylor, who are history majors; Harold Spradley, a mathematics major; and Winston Smith and Judy Williams, English majors.

The Southern Fellowships Fund gives financial aid to a limited number of young men and women who wish to prepare themselves, through graduate study, for a career of teaching in southern colleges and universities.

These fellowships, which are subject to renewal for three years, provide for a stipend of \$1,000 for the first year with supplements to cover the cost of tuition and other required instructional fees; \$1,500, plus the supplements, for the second year; and \$2,000, plus the supplements, for the third year.

Five Birmingham-Southern students received Southern Fellowships last year.



Bobby Wingard Winston Smith

In order to overcome the shortage of qualified teachers, the Woodrow Wilson program recruits and supports promising students for their first year of graduate study. Each Wilson Fellow receives a living allowance of \$1,500 plus the full cost of tuition and fees.

This year's Wilson Fellows



Harold Spradley Rayford Taylor

## Spradley Is 'Southern's First Danforth Fellow

L. Harold Spradley, a senior and a mathematics major on the Hilltop, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship which may be used at any accredited university in the United States. Mr. Spradley is the first Birmingham-Southern student to become a Danforth Fellow.

This fellowship appointment, which is one of the major academic honors available for the student entering graduate school in preparation for college teaching, is given annually to only one hundred men preparing to go into the field of teaching.

Selection is made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian religion.

The appointment is for one year, but it may be renewed through the years of graduate study until the doctorate is obtained. Concurrent with this appointment, a Danforth Fellow may carry other national fellowships such as the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship or the Fulbright Award. A man holding two appointments concurrently becomes a Danforth Fellow "without stipend" until the other appointment lapses.

The Danforth Foundation offers financial assistance to its Fellows according to individual need, limiting the annual maximum grant to \$1,400 plus tuition and fees, for the single man; and \$1,900 plus tuition and fees, for the married man.

### Convocation Schedule Revised

#### SPRING QUARTER 1959

March 27 (Friday)  
Dr. Henry King Stanford  
April 3 (Friday)  
Conservatory  
April 8  
Dr. Eugene Peacock  
April 16 (Thursday)  
Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer: Dr. John D. Hicks, Emeritus Professor of History, University of California  
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### Election Schedule

April 10—Special Elections issue of HTN containing platform statements from top office candidates.

April 15—Elections program is Convocation.

April 16—Tentative election date.



Miss Carol Manasco has been entered in Glamour magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest by the Hilltop News staff. Three pictures, including the one above, accompanied the entry.

## Hearn And Lester Will Attend API Conference

A program, whereby Auburn students and student delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the South and Southeast can learn first hand the role of the United States in the international drama, is to be held at the Loveliest Village April 2 and 3. This program is the second annual Auburn Conference on International Affairs sponsored by the Student Senate.

It is hoped that the Auburn Conference on International Affairs will provide for the college group information as to just what the current world situation involves. The Student Senate reasons that the world problems might be dealt with more effectively if we as college students more readily accept the responsibility and privilege of learning the nature of these problems.

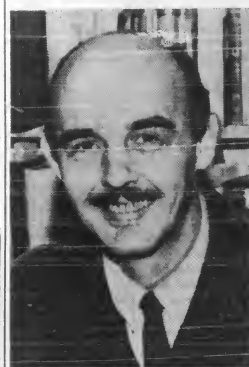
Response to the initial Conference held last spring indicated that Auburn students and students throughout the Southeast desire to gain greater international perspective.

This year an impressive array of well-informed speakers will present and develop the Conference Theme "Western Europe—Key to Foreign Policy." The

principal speakers for the Conference are Hanson W. Baldwin, Military Editor of the *York Times*; Douglas Cater, Washington Editor of *The Reporter*; and Granville Ramage, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul in Atlanta.

Twenty schools are expected to attend the Conference. They are: Agnes Scott College, Alabama College, Birmingham-Southern College, Emory University, Florida State College, Florida State University, Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia State College of Business Administration, Howard College, Huntington College, Jacksonville State College, Judson College, Livingston State College, Mercer University, Troy State College, University of South, University of Tennessee, and Mississippi State College. Each school will send two official delegates and API will be represented by 60 delegates. Students who are not official delegates but desiring to participate in ACOIA are encouraged to do so.

Birmingham-Southern College's two student representatives will be Tom Hearn, president of Student Government, and Bob Lester, president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Both men are seniors.



DR. WILLIAM MYER

Dr. William Myer

### To Lecture Soon

Dr. William Myer, professor of French, will present the last lecture in the Distinguished Southern Professors Lecture Series on April 1. Dr. Myer will speak on the topic, "Camus and the Idea of Freedom." This talk will include the different aspects of freedom; i.e. civil freedom, religious freedom, political freedom.

The address will be given in the auditorium of the Liberty National Insurance Company at 8:00 p.m. This lecture series is sponsored by Birmingham-Southern College and the Council of Jewish Women.

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## News Varies

One of the most interesting things which faces an Editor at the beginning of a new quarter is a full Hilltop News mailbox. Much of the "excess" printed material lands in the wastepaper basket, while some is read carefully and often used. From exchange editions of various newspapers which accumulated during the holidays, the following excerpts may be of interest to some readers:

From the *Huntress*, the student newspaper of Huntingdon College; an editorial entitled "Students Lack World View."

"College students as a rule are painfully lacking in knowledge of world affairs. They hear vague rumors of trouble in Cuba, touch-and-go relations with Russia, and U. S. policies without being aware of the underlying issues. Nothing makes much of an impression until someone shoots a projectile into space. . . Education in world affairs should be a vital part of our college years. We must become aware of the world before we are thrust into it."

The startling realization is finally dawning upon the college student that there is something in the daily newspapers besides "Peanuts" and "Dennis the Menace."

From the *Chengchi Vanguard*, National Chengchi University, Taiwan, Republic of China; an interesting editorial entitled "On Co-education":

"Should co-education be adopted in high schools?" has been keenly debated in the English speaking society of our university recently. This was the first debate held in English language since the re-establishment of our school here at Taipei. . . The conclusion was that co-education should NOT be adopted in high schools."

—This is interesting to us, because most of us have never experienced anything else but co-educational high schools.

From the *Purple and White* at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi; an idea that might really be worth trying:

"Something new was added last week in the fraternal sphere as the campus sororities and fraternities met together and discussed their mutual problems at a special workshop meeting."

Might BSC not profit from one such meeting before school closes in May, to lay plans from fraternity and sorority fall rush seasons? It seems to me worth considering.

Of course in many of the publications there are all sorts of lighter bits of news. Maybe it's the spring atmosphere around here as the HTN goes to press, or it might be that everyone always seems to feel gayer at the first of a new quarter—at any rate this little "Laugh" from the *Howard Crimson* appealed to me:

"Curious fly,  
Vinegar jug,  
Slippery edge;  
Pickled bug."

News varies, doesn't it?

BS

## Academic Fables

Every college has its own "idiosyncrasies." Sometimes they actually exist, and have existed since the institution's beginning. Others have been built up over the years as sort of traditions.

One of the most frequently mentioned "idiosyncrasies" on 'Southern's fair and green hilltop has to do with a professor being late to his class.

In other words, generations before us began the now old custom of believing that if the instructor is over ten minutes late that his class has an automatic cut. Some students have been known to actually leave class under this assumption. Woe is the germ of tradition in this case! The truth is, as much as we might hate to face it, that no such rule exists at all. (Seems a shame though.)

Another such "understanding" is that of the two free cuts in convocation. To quote the BSC Dean of Students "Those two cuts were created for the purpose of illness or absence only." When two convocation cuts have been taken for purposes such as a coke at the bookstore, another cut is not free for illness, etc. Such is our sad lot.

Actually, it's not so bad. I guess we have a lot more things than we don't have, when you really think about it.

BS

## Wright Writes —

# Of The Desire To Read And Of Righteous Anger

By Elliott

With quickening horror the idea enters my mind—this is my last quarter at Birmingham-Southern. Four years have somehow passed away. Before the end of Spring Quarter 1959, I want to reflect upon my years here but it is too soon. There are still ten issues of the HTN to fill with memories.

One of the characteristics of Spring Quarter each year is the few number of hours that the seniors take—except Bob Lester and Merla Higgins. One of my friends is taking only three hours.

I asked him what he would do in all that time he would have. "I'm through going to school, now I'm going to get educated," he replied. "There are a hundred books I want to read."

How true, I thought. There are a lot of books that one wants to read but doesn't have time because of class work. Maybe the after-college years are the ones when a person can catch up on reading.

During a quarter when there are quizzes, reports, outside reading and extra-curricular activities, one almost forgets the joy that comes from reading something just because he wants to read it. I try to read something different, a novel or such, between each quarter that I would not read in any class.

## Letter—

### Straight Advice

by Anonymous

Advice to enlisted men, junior officers and sophomores; live dangerously—nothing ventured, nothing gained. Be courageous! If those in authority are stupid, inadequate, unfair, point out to them their defects; don't be submissive nor tactful in order to gain advantage. Rebel! Rise to a better place through your own valiance; don't compromise your principles to gain the worthless esteem of unworthy superiors. Stand up for your rights, demand that point-and-a-half. Isn't it worth more than an officer's or a professor's good will, and won't it go farther toward getting you a promotion than your competence, personality and "gentility"? Boards of promotion and admission probably pay very little attention to such recommendations.

Direct his thinking and straighten him up on the facts—don't be a spineless worm and accept his judgment when you know better. If you had not been pretty much of a mental giant, you'd not have attained the heights you've already reached. (God knows how he got where he is!)

He's probably ready to admit that your understanding of the matter-at-hand is superior to his. Be generous; show him how you would have phrased the question—your advice may help him with his command of the language.

Moreover, your comrades and peers will admire your courage;

I read two novels in the days we had between quarters recently. The first, *Madame Bovary* by Gustave Flaubert was interesting and is considered a classic. The other, *Gerald Green's The Last Angry Man*, was captivating. The book set me to thinking about several things: one of which was "anger."

Near the end of the novel, author Green lets his chief character Thrasher say, "There aren't enough people left who get mad, plain mad." We have been taught in our modern society that anger is something evil. I somehow long for the days when there was righteous anger. How seldom do we see those who have enough conviction to get mad, really mad at something which they believe to be unjust or empty.

When have you seen someone get mad about something of significance? In our times, an era which we like to call complex, those few individuals who have a conviction are somehow slow in showing any emotion. (And

I'm not talking about individualism vs. conformity either.)

I think that in our times, which may not be any more complex than any other times seemed to the contemporaries of that era, that we are just unconcerned. I often wish there were more who expressed their feelings and convictions.

Of course, I do not invite anarchy in thought or impulsive action or words but I firmly believe that he who has an opinion should be willing to express it and he who has no opinion should get one. It is time for all men to stop dancing around in a ring and supposing; and try to get in the middle with the Secret which knows (adapted from Frost). Sometimes the process of knowing involves emotion, even anger.

Let us hope that the doctor in Gerald Green's book is not "the last angry man."

After such rambling, I must stop and collect my thoughts for next week.

Sic Consisto

## Beginning —

# Student Election Series

By Connie Boze

The purpose of this series of articles is to stimulate interest in the coming campus election. In the following issues I will bring up certain areas of Student Government which I think should be made a part of the election campaign. This is not intended to be a personal "gripe" or "cut" sheet, but a means of voicing general campus feeling. I welcome student opinions and comments.

If someone asked you, "What is student government?" what would you reply?

Would you say — "Student government, man, that's a farce!" or "We might have some student government if the college gave us some authority; as it is now we can't do anything!" or "Student government is somebody hunting for an office and getting his name in the paper."

All of these remarks have one thing in common. They insinuate that student government is you and the representatives you elect. These remarks hint that the reasons why certain campus

they may be weaker than you and you will have set them a worthy example. If—and there's always a chance—your "superior" doesn't share this admiration, his defect is probably the result of the inhibitory nature of his old-fashioned upbringing.

Humility and reticence constitute evidence of weakness; in assertiveness lies strength. Modesty and timidity are such negative attributes, and they belong to the past. A faint heart is close to cowardice. And discretion never was the better part of valor. (Or is it? I can never remember that old saw!)

activities aren't carried out as you think they should be; why the Christmas dance was a financial failure; why the Pub operates with questionable health standards and why the TV stays there and the juke box and the ping-pong go; why the campus hasn't had a spring retreat in two years; why not more than 200 people out of a campus of 1,000 went to any one basketball game or wrestling match this year; why campus offices are assumed by individuals without training or experience; why few Birminghamians know little about or come to certain Hilltop functions and why Hilltoppers know little about Birmingham, their country, and the world; why fraternity men and women's first allegiance is to their social group and not to Birmingham-Southern; and why, when they get into a position of authority—whether it be publications, student government, honoraries—the tendency is to use that position as a publicity means for their social group; why many students fail to respect either the Honor Code or the Honor Council; why Spring Quarter is so crowded with campus activities and why there were few such activities in fall quarter; why hundreds of weekly campus newspapers are left in stacks around campus and students don't seem to know what or when things are going on.

The reason is YOU. For YOU are student government and YOU elect the editors and business managers of the publications. YOU elect the student legislature and its officers. YOU elect the dorm council members, the religious council, the officers of the religious group and the honoraries. YOU elect by your failure

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Bates, Virciglio, Golson Chosen—

# KD, TU, ATO Elect Officers

## KD

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta is proud to announce that the following girls will serve as officers in 1959-60: Anne Bates, President; Dianne Branscomb, Vice President; Peggy Powell, Secretary; Celia Self, Treasurer; Julia Vinson, Asst. Treasurer; Martha Head, Membership Chairman; and Pat Green, Editor.

Kappa Delta directors for Interfraternity Sing are Virginia Wilson and Anne Bates.

## TU

Pauline Virciglio will lead Theta Upsilon as president for the coming year. Elected as chapter vice-president is Dot Sandefur; Alumnae vice-president, Martha Yarbrough; recording secretary, Pat Martin; corresponding secretary, Mary Kate Tinklepaugh; treasurer, Frances Cunningham; chaplain, Brenda Bradley; and editor, Jackie Cleere.

Pat Martin is a new initiate

of Phi Sigma Iota.

## ATO

Beta Beta chapter has elected officers for the coming year. They are: Henry Golson, Worthy Master; Charles Reynolds, Worthy Chaplain; Bob Howard, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; Bob Gunn Worthy Scribe; Charles Stotts, Worthy Keeper of Annals; Larry Sharpe, Worthy Usher; Nelson Lacy, Worthy Sentinel; John Putman, Pledge Trainer; and George Thompson, Palm Correspondent and Chapter Editor.

## ZTA

With the first issue of a province newsletter entitled "Zeta Data" published, a recent-born idea became a reality for Alpha Nu. This is a first in the province which includes chapters at Auburn, University of Alabama, Mississippi State, and Mississippi Southern, as well as Birmingham-Southern. The editors of the

newsletter are Connie Boze, Barbara Nichols, Mary Chastain, and Lee Butler.

## TX

Jack Webb has been appointed Interfraternity Sing Chairman for Theta Chi.

Doug Lamppin, Theta Chi, graduated in March and is now continuing his studies at Tulane Medical School.

## Easter Breakfast Planned At McCoy

An Easter breakfast sponsored by the McCoy Methodist Older Youth Department will be held Sunday morning, March 29, at the home of the Arthur Levin's, 905 Eighth Avenue, West. The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m.

## Notice

Today is the last day a student may change his schedule without an extra fee.

Friday, April 3, is the last day to drop a course without receiving an "F".

All college students and faculty members are welcome.

## Nelda Chadwick Is LXA Crescent Girl



NELDA CHADWICK

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Founder's Day-Sweetheart Banquet, Friday, March 20th at the Birmingham Country Club. The banquet was held jointly between Theta Alpha Chapter of Howard College and Theta Mu Chapter of Southern for members and dates. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Bumgartner, Jr., Marshall, an alumnus of Theta Mu, was guest speaker.

The brothers of Theta Mu chose as their 1959 Crescent Girl Nelda Chadwick, an Alpha Delta Pi from Howard College. Miss Chadwick was the alternate Miss Entre Nous, college Yearbook beauty at Howard, and has been a scholarship winner for the past two years in the Miss Alabama Contest. She attended Phillips High School. Miss Chadwick, escorted by David Kulpe, was presented roses by Miss Bobbie Davis, escorted by Joe Don Williams, President of Theta Mu.

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## Students Make Dean's List

Johnny Andrews, Louis Branswell, Sandra Butler, Oliver Clark, Jadranka Djordjevic, Joe Hardin, Marjorie Hunter, Burton Koplon, Robbie Langford, Bob Lester, John Martin, Augusta Morrison, Howard Smith, Marlene Smyth, Anne Southard, Glenda Stayer, Barnes Tatum, Glenda Teal, John Thornton, and Myron Wilson made all A's on all work taken during the Winter Quarter.

Those making an average of at least 3.4 were: Walter Douglas Abbott, Anne Armstrong, Catherine Boyd, Dianne Branscomb, Ralph Burnett, Mary Frances Cunningham, Marilyn Douglas, Pat Engel, Hershel Fleisher, Marcia Fowler, Pat Fowler, Jackie Gill, Jan Gober, Morton Goldfarb, Henry Golson, Larry Grimes, and Edward David Haigler.

Guy Halbrooks, Nancy Hardenburg, Diana Harrison, George Wesley Harvard, Charles Lawson Hayes, William Oliver Hendricks, Don Hicks, Merla Higgins, Delores Hodgins, Judy Hooper, Charles Hosier, Margaret House, Nell Reed Jackson, Cranford Johnson, June Johnston, Charles Jones, Shirley Kirk, Melvin Kyndard, Douglas Lamppin, Joe Ann Lewis, Dice Lineberry, Joe McCain, Ray Mayard field, Gerald William Moore, Linda Moreno.

Ann Motte, Barbara Napps, John Thomas Nicholas, Ann Owen, Alden Pickens, John Edward Reece, Sandra Reeder, Tommy Reeves, Charles Reynolds, Teresa Rinaldi, Jerry Douglas Rose, Margaret Skilling, and Jackie Skinner.

Jim Smith, Copeland Stanford, Kibbee Streetman, Jerry Tatum, George Thomas, Inez Thomas, Mary Ellen Thomas, Lee Van Buren, Rosalind Van Landingham, Jane Watwood, Bobby Wingard, John Woodham, Elliott Wright, Jack Zylman, and Myra Joy Vines.

## The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

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# ATO "A" Captures Volleyball SAE "A", ATO "B" Are Second

By Barnes Tatum

The ATO "A" dropped the Independents 15-13, 15-9 to cop the intramural volleyball championship. On racing to the title the Thompson-Martin-led six did not lose a game. Not to be Bob Wingard, Robby Bryant, and Jerry Hollis.

The SAE "A"s and the Tau "B"s deadlocked for the runner-up slot. With "Hurka" McCain setting them up and Stooke driving them home, the Sigs ended with a 6-2 record. The first loss was an upset by the TX "A"s and the second a defeat at the hands of the champs. The surprise team of the loop — the ATO "B"s — finished with an identical record. Here was a squad that stayed for the other team's mistakes. Capitalizing on their opposition's errors the "baby" Taus lost only to the frontrunners — the ATO "A"s and SAE "A"s. The Gunn boys led the defense that received strong support from A. V. Marlowe and Hank Gary.

Rounding out the first division were the Pikes and KAs. Dropping their first four games, the Pikes were the "patsies" of the league for two weeks. Then they found themselves and rolled off six straight wins. Don Cutcliffe and Art Hopper both won all-star recognition. Laney Yelverton and Harold Pickle spearheaded the KA's drive to a 6-4 won-loss record. Kappa Alpha had potential that never really exploded, but the squad was always dangerous.

The TX "A"s were unpredictable. Consequently they finished with an even 5-5 record. With Schipman, George, and Phillips showing the way the squad for the second straight year pulled a big upset in knocking the SAEs from the undefeated ranks.

Both the SAE "B"s and Independents had a .400 winning percentage. The "junior" Sigs had Oliver Clark, Tom Hearn, and Louis Braswell on the first six. If there was one team that failed to live up to pre-season expectations it was the Independents. After a good start they could not get their first team out for all the games. Glass and Rochelle carried the load.

The SAE "C"s, TX "B"s, and LXAs rounded out the circuit. The SAEs number three unit did manage to pull out three wins over the TX "B"s, LXAs, and Independents. In the fight to escape

the cellar the TX "B"s edged the Lambda Chis to pull into tenth place.

Here is the way they finished:

Team	W	L	Pct.
ATO "A"	10	3	1.000
SAE "A"	8	2	.800
ATO "B"	8	2	.800
KA	6	4	.600
PIKA	6	4	.600
TX "A"	5	5	.500
SAE "B"	4	6	.400
Ind.	4	6	.400
SAE "C"	3	7	.300
TX "B"	1	9	.100
LXA	0	10	.000

## Volleyball All-Stars

1958 - 1959

### First

Thompson, John—ATO "A"  
Yelverton, Laney—KA  
Stooke, Jim—SAE "A"  
Gunn, Bob—ATO "B"  
Cutcliffe, Don—PKA  
Schipman, Swinson—TX "A"

### Second

Hopper, Art—Pike  
Clark, Oliver—SAE "B"  
Pickle, Harold—KA  
Wingard, Robby—ATO "A"  
Martin, John—ATO "A"  
McCain, Paul—SAE "A"

### Honorable Mention

Gunn, Bill—ATO "B"  
Deaton, Fred—TX "B"

## Theatre Tryouts

Tryouts for the Spring production of the College Theatre will be Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 3:00 in the Student Activities Building. The play is to be "Visit to a Small Planet."

At the beginning of the Monday meeting, the College Theatre will elect officers for next year.



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Directing the 1959 BSC Water Ballet is Harriet Barnes, a sociology major now in her senior year on the Hilltop. The Ballet will be present in April 10 and 11 in the gymnasium pool.

## Annual Water Ballet Slated For April 10 - 11

Birmingham-Southern's 13th annual Water Ballet is now in its final stages of practice before its presentation on April 10-11.

Harriet Barnes, a senior from Gadsden, has been chosen as student director for the spring show. Working with her on choreography will be Kay Lowe and Joel Shannon.

Carrying out the theme of "World Tide" with precision ballet formations and musical water interpretations will be forty-six members of the ballet corps with Miss Elizabeth Davis as faculty co-ordinator. Members are: Linda Ballard, Harriet Barnes, Carolyn Betancourt, Clark Boddy, Nancy Cather, Martha Chaffin, Jackie Collins, Joyce Daly, Kay Dial, Myra Edwards, Sharon England, Marcia Fowler, Cynthia Ford, Clark Gillespy, Renee Hernandez, Marjorie Hunter, Janice Hyde, Margaret House, Jan Howell, Joyce Joiner, Janie Kyle, Melvin Kynard, Kay Lowe, Elise McWilliams, Linda Moreno, Bill Morgan, Libby Padgett, Charles Powell, Patty Reynolds,

Pat Roberts, Joel Shannon, Monty Shultz, Jackie Skinner, Sylvia Skipper, Sara Ann Statom, Carolyn Suttle, Cathy Thomas, George Thomason, Mary Kate Tinklepaugh, Jane Watwood, Riedel West, Jeanne Wilkerson, Judy Wilson, Martha Yarbrough, Bob Mason and Dave Durham.

## Varsity Tennis Team Revived

By Howard Smith

Seven members of Birmingham-Southern's tennis team began practice March 24 for an eight match season starting April 14 here. Practicing thus far are Robert Bryant, Robert Wingard, Chris Stevenson, Andy Smith, Clark Boddy, Nelson Lacy, and Howard Smith. All other interested men are urged to contact Coach Burch. Practice begins each day at 1:30.

April 14  
Huntington College—B'ham

April 17  
Marion Institute—B'ham

April 21  
Univ. of Ala.—Tuscaloosa

April 24  
Marion Institute—Marion

April 28  
Univ. of Ala.—B'ham

May 1

Alabama College—B'ham

May 5

Huntingdon College—Montgomery

May 15

Alabama College—Montevallo

All Birmingham games are on campus at 2:30 p.m.

## Phi Sigma Iota

Two members recently initiated into Phi Sigma Iota whose names were omitted from the news write-up were Barbara Hobbs and Winston Smith. The initiation took place on March 4.

Phi Sigma Iota is the honorary society for Romance language students. An average of "B" in all academic subjects is required for membership in the organization. Elvin Hilyer is president of the group.

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## Chess Tournament To Be Held Here

The Birmingham open chess tournament, a USCF rated tournament sponsored by the Birmingham Chess Club, will be held on April 18 and 19 in the Stockham Lounge, Birmingham-Southern College.

This five-round Swiss System tournament is open to all players. Members of the United States Chess Federation will have the opportunity to improve their ratings; non-members, particularly players from schools and colleges, are urged to take part in organized chess.

Awards will be made to a Birmingham city champion, an intercollegiate champion and a high school champion.

**REGULATIONS:** Membership: the results of this tournament will be rated by the USCF, and non-members must join the Federation. Fees: a registration fee of one dollar and a membership

fee of five dollars will be collected before play begins. Equipment: players must bring their own sets, boards and (if they desire) chess-clocks. Tournament: games will be restricted to four hours. General rules contained in the official *Blue Book and Encyclopedia of Chess* will be followed.

The program will include: Saturday, April 18—8 a.m. registration; 9:00 first game; 2 p.m. second; 7 p.m. third; Sunday, April 19—2 p.m. fourth; 7 p.m. fifth game. Please address inquiries to Dr. W. H. Myer, Birmingham-Southern College.

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## Student Elections

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to vote, by your marked ballot for a fellow fraternity member, by your vote against a certain group.

And to those who say that student government has no power, there are these things to observe. You got scared one too many times and through the women's house council you got the patio of Hanson enclosed. You wanted a place on campus where you could meet at night and on the weekends—to eat, to dance, to talk—and through the Student Legislature you got the Pub in the basement of the Men's Dorm. You got embarrassed about the "campus chapel" and its condition and through the Religious Council you sanded and painted chairs, layed carpeting and re-decorated and re-dedicated that chapel to the glory of God. You wanted a more workable student government organization, so through the Student Legislature and your vote, you completely revised the SGA Constitution with this aim in mind. You wanted a big name band to come to BSC, and through Dr. Stanford and the SGA you've had your big dance. You wanted a literary magazine and through the Publication's Board and the SGA the first issue of QUAD in seventeen years was published this winter.

Yes, you are student government. You have the power, the influence, the means. The question is "Will you use them and if so, how will you use them?"

Will you, who are independents, fraternity men and women, you who never vote in campus elections—Will you vote in the coming campus elections? And if so, will you vote for whom ever you sincerely believe to be the most capable regardless? Will you discuss election issues, not personalities, with one another and with the candidates for office? Will YOU think and act in terms of what will be best for BSC?

Is this too ideal to even consider? I don't think so. Basically we all want the same thing. We want a campus activity in which we all—individually or through groups—can participate on an equal footing. We want a paper or annual or literary magazine that is representative of all areas of campus life and stands up under literary criticism, and is not just a publicity means for one or two groups. We want our honoraries to offer membership on the basis upon which they were founded and not on the basis of who you may or may not be or to which group you may or may not belong.

This is the challenge of Student Government to be faced on April 15. **WHAT WILL YOU DO?**

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several opinionated, thought-provoking articles on student government at BSC. The author is well qualified to write on this subject having been active in campus government all four of her years at 'Southern. She is now a last quarter senior, a member of the President's Council of SGA, and president of the Religious Council.)

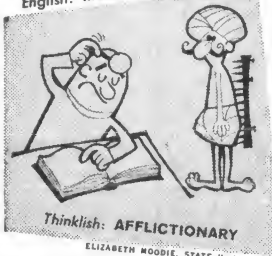
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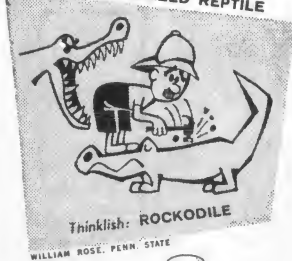
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English: SAILOR'S DEBT



English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



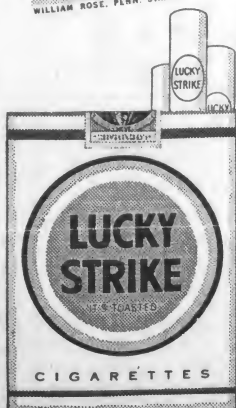
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## Dr. Stanford Visits Dorm

Tuesday evening, Dr. Stanford offered several fatherly suggestions to the occupants of "Cook's Caverns" (Men's Dorm) as to a more careful organization of the students parried with suggestions that minor's lamps and other illuminating devices be added to restore a minimum of visibility to the halls and rooms.

## Note To All Presbyterians

Westminster Fellowship will begin meeting on Thursday mornings at 10:00 in the Chapel instead of the former meeting time on Friday mornings. The regular supper meetings on the second Tuesday night of the month at 5:00 are unchanged.

The supper meeting for March was centered about a program entitled "A Summer Work Camp in Japan." The speaker, Miss Betty Lusk, a recent graduate of Auburn, presented slides in addition to the lively discussion of her experience helping to build an extension of a Japanese orphanage.

## Individual Points

With two-thirds of the year gone Swinson Schipman, TX, holds an eleven point advantage over Johnny Biddle in men's individual intramurals. Schipman has 321 points to Biddle's 310. John Martin, ATO, is in the third spot with 300 points.

Those having amassed over 200 markers in swimming — ping-pong — badminton — paddleball competition are as follows:

1. Schipman, TX, 321
2. Biddle, Ind. 310
3. Martin, ATO, 300
4. Clark, SAE, 290
5. Wingard, ATO, 290
6. Hearn, T., SAE, 260
7. Robertson, TX, 260
8. Waggoner, KA, 260
9. Bryant, ATO, 242
10. Cutcliffe, PIKA, 228
11. Tatum, SAE, 220
12. Stevenson, SAE, 200
13. Smith, H., ATO, 200
14. Parris, PIKA, 200

## Please ... Please

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you mad."

The Reader's Digest

## Volleyball Results

ATO "B" beat TX "B" 15-8; 15-2  
SAE "A" beat Ind. 16-14; 15-12  
SAE "C" beat LXA 16-14; 15-8  
PIKA beat SAE "B" 15-9; 15-9  
ATO "A" beat TX "A" 15-11; 15-9  
SAE "A" beat ATO "B" 15-11; 15-13; 15-3  
ATO "A" beat TX "B" 15-3; 15-8  
KA beat TX "A" 15-5; 15-9  
ATO "B" beat Ind. 13-15; 15-5; 15-4  
ATO "A" beat ATO "B" 15-5; 15-13  
PIKA beat TX "A" 15-11; 16-14  
ATO "A" beat Ind. 15-13; 15-9  
PIKA beat TX "B" 15-10; 15-1  
ATO "B" beat KA 15-8; 15-7  
PIKA beat SAE "C" 15-13; 15-9  
SAE "B" beat Ind. 15-11; 13-15; 17-15  
SAE "B" beat SAE "C" 15-9; 12-15; 17-15  
ATO "A" beat SAE "A" 15-10; 15-8  
TX "A" beat LXA 15-5; 15-8  
KA beat TX "B" 15-10; 15-8  
SAE "A" beat KA 15-11; 15-12  
TX "B" beat LXA 7-15; 15-9; 15-12  
SAE "A" beat LXA 15-10; 15-10  
TX "A" beat SAE "B" 15-12; 13-15; 15-5

## PIN CUSHION

Mary Braswell, TU; Turpin Ashurst, TX.

## To Spain

If you've been looking for Dr. Hernandez, go to Spain!

## "Having A Wonderful Time"

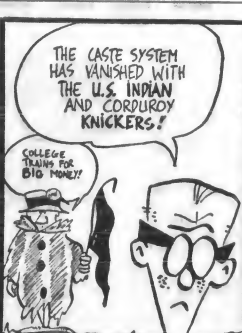
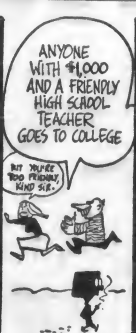
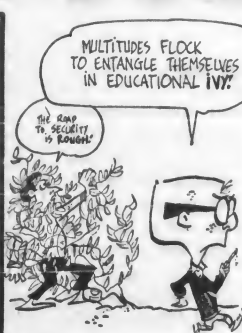
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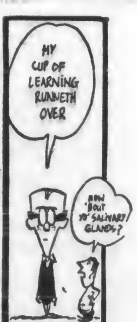
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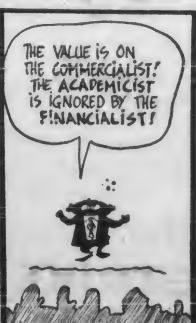
Won't you join me...and see!



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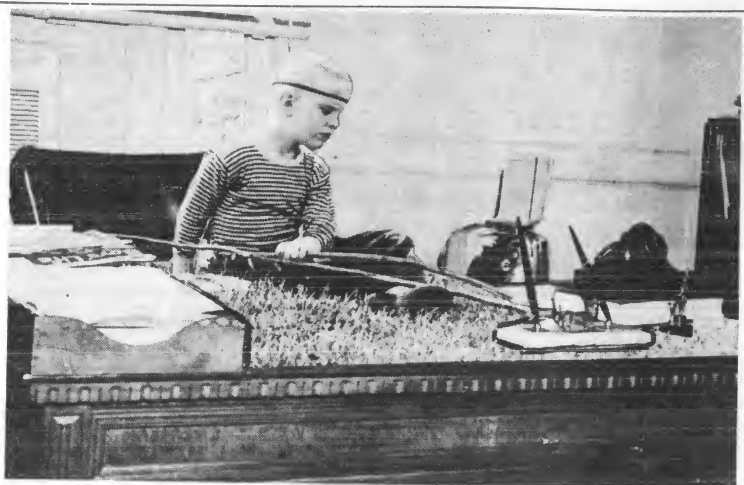
## "Veracity Be Hanged"

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## Stanford To Head Soviet Education



Since Dr. Stanford has resigned from the Presidency, another member of the "S." family has been installed as the leader of the Hilltop. The first innovation was a grass-covered desk.

Sometime president of Birmingham - Southern College, Henry King Stanford, is leaving the campus very soon to make one of the most monumental voyages in the history of the world.

Dr. Stanford has resigned from the presidency of this fair institution and will become the chief Russian minister of Lower Education on May 1.

In a special news release to the HTN from the Kremlin News Agency in Moscow, the campus has been informed of this major change in educational personnel.

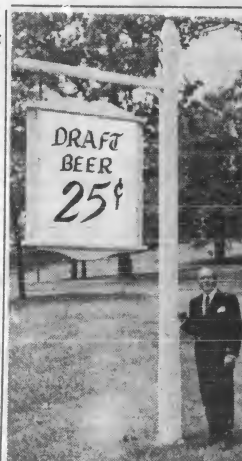
Dr. Stanford reportedly applied for the job while he was in Turkey with the American group from New York University. Most of the plans were made at that time but the Soviet RED Tape has caused the news to be released only this week.

In a private interview with Dr. Stanford, the editors of the Nilltop Hews have discovered that he has been corresponding with the Russian ministers since he returned from Turkey. He has been laying the foundation for a complete revolution in Russian education. He plans to create "car colleges" for the few Soviets who have this inventions. They will have sound boxes attached to the cars and may at the same time they learn take part in simple handicrafts.

For the vast group of USSRers who do not have cars, Dr. Stanford plans sidewalk colleges. The basic courses will be Indian Folklore, The Philosophy of Al Capp and Simple Pottery Making. Stanford says that these courses were of most benefit to him when he attend Emory University.

The trustees of the college were horrified when they learned that Dr. Stanford had resigned. To quote one, "Losing Stanford to the Reds is just one step worse than losing him to Howard College."

The members of the Stanford family will not accompany the Dr. on his trip. They are afraid that in Moscow there would not be enough room for Peyton to play. The only other person from the Hilltop who will go with him is Miss Marian Crawford, secretary to the president. She is ab-



Bartender

solutely indispensable since she is the only one who can decipher his notes.

## Seniors To Hear Thready Zippro

Virginia Vamilton, president to the Assistant on Private Relations has announced the speaker for the June graduation exercises.

He will be Mr. Thready Zippro, vice president in charge of oiling machines at the Speedy Sewing Machine Company of Little America, Anarcitcia.

The reason for the invitation is traditional: the company which has a net investment of \$7.25 may have some extra money at the end of the year since their production has reached the appalling figure of three-fourths of a machine per week. This sum might be added to the endowment of the college.

Who knows, the college may even establish a department of home economics just to please the gent.

## Phone Booth Cramming Is Newest Intramural Game

Spring has sprung and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of telephone booths. This year's season, will be kicked off by an exhibition of the P. E. Club on the next convocation program entitled "The Whats and What nots of Telephone Cramming."

Walter Tatum, captain of the defending Sick Elfs, said that his boys will be hard to beat. "We're better than ever," he says, and points out that they've only been practicing for two weeks.

Coach Baddle had petitioned the administration to provide at least two more phone booths. "Our ultimate goal is a phone booth for every fraternity," He says that as of now the phone booth will have to be used on a first come, first serve basis. He adds "the booth will have to be kept clear from 8:00 to 12:30 for P. E. Classes.

Saddest news for sports fans is Mrs. Hughes' refusal to allow the library's booth to be used. After a conference with Dr. Stanford she has relented. "Our booth will be available on rainy days," she sobbed to this correspondent.

Back to the teams. Coach Walter points out that his team is anchored by Senor Crockett and the Pain twins. "They're little but they can take it."

Coach Elliott Wrong of the Awful Taus, has the crying towel out. "All my boys are out of shape," he lamented. He pointed out that even his ace, John Thompson, has let himself go. "John is so fat he casts a shadow now."

Schwesly Schipmen, of the Theta Cries says that his group is changing their strategy. "The loss of Martin Hames has been a great blow." He points out that they'll go out for number instead of sheer poundage this year. He thinks they'll have a good chance if they can convince lanky Bob Lester, ODK, that it is a dignified

sport.

The Crappa Alfas will have a well-ranked team. "In fact, we have two many well-rounded boys" said noted Laney Yellowtone. The Punks have hope with the return of slinging Sammy Brewery. But this reporter wonders if married life hasn't gotten him out of shape. The Manny Chis

will be there trying. In fact they have been practicing in the back-end of their fire truck during the off-season.

Coach Baddle's final words were, "Get in there boys, but don't get stuck."

It looks like another glorious spring for everyone, except, of course, the telephone company.

## In Surprise Wedding— Randall And Wiley Make Big History

A stunned BSC campus is gradually recovering from the shock of the surprise elopement of the year: Miss Evelyn Wiley and Mr. Henry Randall, both members of Southern's history department, eloped Tuesday night and were married in Reno, Nevada, Wednesday. The couple will return to the campus after a month's honeymoon in Europe where they will visit many historical sites.

An unidentified observer reported the following incidents preceding the elopment: about 7 p.m. Mr. Randall began circling Miss Wiley's home in his 1959 Thunderbird. Promptly at 7:05 the light in Miss Wiley's room blinked three times. The Randall Thunderbird pulled immediately into the drive. Out jumped Henry (affectionately known around campus as "Mr. Wonderful") armed with a collapsible ladder, a 102 history book and a brown briefcase. He was wearing navy bermuda shorts, a white shirt and navy bow tie.

Carefully pressing the button on his mechanical ladder, Professor Randall prepared himself for the ascent. Perched on the sec-

ond story window sill above him was Miss Wiley, charmingly attired in shell pink bermudas with matching shirt. She carried a pink briefcase and a picture of Napoleon III. As the two quietly made their way down the ladder, Miss Wiley was heard to say "Oh, Henry, we'll make beautiful history together."

Accompanying the couple to Reno from the Birmingham airport was Sir Winston Smith, lone witness for the ceremony. Upon his return yesterday and being questioned concerning the event, Winston refused to make a statement of any kind and retired to Hanson Hall where he serves as Worthy Keeper of the Lobby.

A special faculty meeting has been called for 2:00 p.m. today, to discuss the surprise announcement. It is thought that in the absence of Mr. Randall, Coach Burch of the Physical Education department will take over his government and history classes. Filling in for Miss Wiley will be Mrs. Madelyn Hale.

The couple will be at home in Room 308, third floor Munger, upon their return to B. S. C.



The guardians of the gate are Wardens Sherrod and Latta. They have been immortalized in concrete at the Conservatory. They are wearing their new Spring hats.

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Occasional Visitor—Setty Bcruggs.

## Daisy-Chain Weather

Have you noticed the sunny afternoon? ... the crowded softball field ... the dandelions in bloom ... the couples oblivious to everything going on around them ... the students sitting around on the grass? ... All are typical signs of Springs on the Hilltop, aptly called by one gay prof "Daisy-Chain weather."

Spring quarter brings the unusual to our campus. ... Soon the swing in back of the bookstore will appear and Ellen Fetner will stay in it half the time; Judy Geer the other half of the time. ... warm afternoons will find Mr. Stanford, Harold Pickle and Mr. McWilliams playing 22 holes of golf in Munger Bowl. Their experienced caddy is Raymond McMahon.

You're sure Spring is here when Mrs. Doster brings her poodles back ... when botany students don't mind going on field trips ... when the heat finally starts working in Andrews ... when Dr. Rogers closes his geology classes to go fishing. ... when Diana stops studying in the Library ... when Dr. Myers stops wearing a cap. ...

Astonomy labs atop the gym are other signs of Spring. Dr. Glen and his trusty flashlight "Arcturus" busily point out various constellations and satellites while students look at the lights of Birmingham and strain to see what's playing at the Ritz.

Mrs. Prude, private errand girl of second floor Munger, hands out polka-dot convocation cards, come "Daisy-chain" weather ... and "Pearl" fixes double-dip ice cream free for every 50th customer in the bookstore. ... Mother Cook is planning spring housecleaning in the boys' dorm. ... Peyton in planning a surprise attack. ... Miss Davis is planning two separate water ballets this Spring. ... Dr. Bumgardner is planting grass on the top of his office desk. ... The Hilltop Hews is planning. ...

## Back To Nature

The disgrace is awful. Why has the administration sold the campus to the Birmingham Park Board? Of what use is it to move the college back to Greensboro?

These startling facts have just been announced by the City Board of Dog Race Tracks. They plan to use Munger Bowl for the weekly races, the gym will be a kennel, and all the other buildings will be razed for parking space.

Of course, this announcement came only after the administration had decided to move back to the old site of Southern University. No one is quite sure but the basic reason seems to be that the college is following the trend of "Moving to the Country." Since the old building is still in Greensboro, it will supply the needed housing for a beginning.

Goodbye, Birmingham!

## Convocation Schedule

SPRING QUARTER, 1959

3rd Revision

March 28 (Saturday)	Dr. Henry King Stanford "Turkey and Nazi Germany"
April 6 (Monday)	Mr. Mims "Academy Awards Presentation"
April 8 (Wednesday)	Conservatory "Bo-Diddle"
April 16 (Thursday)	Ringling Bros. Circus "The Big Top"
April 22 (Wednesday)	Tommy Manville "How to Keep a Wife"
April 30 (You name it)	P. E. Club "Calisthenics"
May 6 (Wednesday)	Spiritualist Prestwood "A Seance"
May 6 (Friday)	Conservatory The Statesman Quartet
May 26 (Tuesday)	William Myer "How to Pass French 102"
June 8 (Still Compulsory)	Senior Class "Memories of Yesterday"

## Wrong Writes— Of My Own Answers And A Better Faculty

Several weeks ago my provocative column raised the significant question "Why, when there are half as many girls as there are boys, do the girls make twice as many A's and only a fourth as many F's?"



Since no one else on our gutterless campus (now that I've written on that) commented, I propose to answer my own question.

Here is the answer—there are four times as many male faculty members as there are women! It is as simple as that. It is not what you know but how you "know" that counts. All we have to do is to balance the faculty and the grades will even out.

One of my Senior friends is taking twenty-five hours next quarter. My talk with him brought out some very important points that it will do all of us well to ponder. I asked him what he would do, having to go to classes all that time. "We have on our faculty here at Southern some of the most capable educa-

tors in the country. What a privilege to sit at their feet and engage in illuminating discourse with them. I owe it to myself to avail myself of every opportunity to do so."

How true! How true! We have the rest of our lives to catch up on our novel reading, etc. Why, I am so tired after partaking of all this knowledge that all I did between quarters was to read the back issues of PLAYBOY.

In the interest of improving our faculty quality I am issuing

an ultimatum to the English Department: Either like "Trees" or get out. And this means you, Sidney!

Before I collect my thoughts, I would like to say one thing, Mrs. Ward, your "B" in French doesn't mean anything to me, except that I'll start signing off my column in German.

Zum affel  
(Editor's note: Mr. Wright did not write this column. It was "fanned out" to the highest bidder.)

## The Backward Look— Some Ham, A Roll And You Dear

by INEZ THOMAS

"We want you at BSU ... whackey-doo, whackey-doo!" sang Sara Mac Johnson as she came hurrying out of the last meeting of the "Bring Someone with U" group. This sociable group meets every day from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m. in the college gym, where they learn new points of technique from President Jim Stooke.

The goal which Jo Ann Lewis has set for her group this year is "improvement of vocabulary." She has accomplished this by having each member bring to each meeting, a list of new words beginning with each letter of Westminster Fellowship. At the next "chow call" behind the "green door" in the college restaurant Miss Lewis will announce the winner to her group. The prize for this lucky member consists of a Westminster Fellowship, enabling him to a part-time job as a dictionary salesman in Timbuctoo. Unlike secular campus Fellowships, this one is awarded on a lifetime basis.

Methodists stoop to Materialism at their next convening when they hold their all-campus marshmallow roasting in Munger Bowl next Tuesday night. President Henry Golson will preside over the activities from the rooftop of his fraternity house. Merla Higgins will direct her Wesley Players in "A Slug Machine and a Tambourine," featuring an exotic interpretative dance led by Andy Lipscomb, Fellowship chairman. Assisting in the program will be Bud Precise's male chorus, made up of student missionaries from Burma. A sentimental note will come just following the evening meal from Margaret House, Rosalind Van Landingham and Judy Clem sing "Some Ham, A Roll, and You, Dear" to all of the recent prodigals from MSM meetings.

Anne Armstrong, president of the Canterbury Club, will astound her fellow members when she invites them into her nearby home for a self-created lecture entitled "Trials and Tribulations of Domesticity, College, and Presidency." This hard-working group has finally reached their goal of \$3000 from weekly spaghetti suppers. However, the city Health Department has fouled up their plans for a summer tour of Europe by fining them \$1500, resulting from complaints coming from the Bursar's office that three students had died of food poisoning before paying their Spring Quarter fees. But the Newman Club has also become financially industrious, and is now engaged in

a mad canvas of the campus with "Katydid."

All of these worthy groups are frantically working to secure funds for building a "meetin' house." There is a possibility that this could be a College Community Center if the groups happen to tie in their race for building funds.

Connie Noze, tired but happy president of the Religious Council, has announced that there will be a retreat at Campi Mutasangi the last of April to regroup forces and start plans for next year's projects.

## Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn:

I am a junior in college and I confess that I must be dumb. Everytime I slip out of the dorm, I get caught and am campused for a week. Please tell me how to manager my late dates without getting caught getting back into the dormitory.

Locked in by Sherrod

Dear Locked-In:

Indeed you are dumb. Almost anyone can get in and out of modern dormitories without getting caught. Why don't you have your room-mate sit up and open the door for you. If there are alarms on the door, try the windows and if these are closed, why bother to go in at all.

## Big John To Perform

The spring recital of voice major John Thompson will be given in the Conservatory tomorrow night.

Since coming to the campus four short years ago, Mr. Thompson has made a name for himself all over the city. Not only claimed for his heartfelt vocal renditions, he is noted as a virtuoso of the guitar.

Mr. Thompson will begin his program in a religious vein by offering several sacred selections. Most famous of these are "Mother's Not Dead, She's Only A-sleeping" and "There Ain't no Flies of Jesus, 'cause He's working all the Time."

The later half of his program will be devoted to more secular music. Featured among these selections will be a contata by the noted composer, Hank Williams. Ya'll come!

## Letters:

### Mortar Bar In Dutch

Dear Editor,

At the first of spring quarter, Mortar Bar sponsored the customary book exchange program, as a special service to the students. Usually, book exchanges of this kind are successful and benefit those desiring second hand books. However, this time several students took advantage of the managers of the book exchange, Bobby and Nancy Stanford of cafeteria fame; and fourteen books belonging to the campus library were sold at half price in the exchange.

Mortar Bar does not feel that it is its responsibility to pay for the missing books. The crime can definitely be traced to a member of the library staff. The Stanford twins identified the culprit as Jane Zobel, but the accused is nowhere to be found. It is thought that Mrs. Hughes is hiding Jane in the rare book room, but there is no proof. Any person knowing the whereabouts of Miss Zobel or either willing to pay the fine himself, will receive all old books now being stored in the book exchange headquarters. The most recent book is dated 1828, but perhaps they will be used again someday.

Sincerely,  
Maggie Mills  
President of Martar Bar

### Longing!

Oh show me a class, where the hour will pass  
Without having to take stupid notes.

Where seldom is heard these confounding words:  
"You'd better study or you'll get an F."

Home, Home on the Plain,  
The Loveliest Plain in the State  
Where books are not read and no prayers are said,  
And parties are held every night.



Observers



It doesn't seem that a girl can have any privacy while studying, even in the Library.

## Grinning Greek Groups Go Greedily Goalward

### Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Beta Chapter announces that it has planned to build a house, it is still planning to build a house and IT WILL BUILD A HOUSE. Donations are accepted.

### Delta Sigma Phi

The members of DSP are anxiously awaiting the removal of the ATO's from their present house. Delta Sig wants it.

### Kappa Alpha

The members of Kappa Alpha think for themselves: they smoke Viceroy's.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, alias the College Theatre, has announced their next production. It will be "I'm Dreaming of You, Girl."

### Theta Chi

Brother Jim Patterson has been

elected governor of the state.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The chapter is pleased to announce that there are more SAE's pinned on this campus than on any other campus in the world. They have tried hard to achieve this position.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

The local LXA chapter has been accepted into the national Firemen Association. They plan to drive to the convention in Hong Kong next summer.

### Alpha Chi Omega

Since all the members were smothered in the telephone booth last week, the chapter has lost it charter.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

The members of AOPi will contribute the huge amount of \$2.35 to their national philanthropic

project. The project is the Baptist Student Union.

### Kappa Delta

The DO's are busy practicing for next year's swim meet. Congratulations to their volleyball team.

### Pi Beta Phi

After cleaning out the closet, the Pi Phi's sent all the ash trays to the members of Kappa Alpha. The PBP girls have taken up pipe smoking.

### Theta Upsilon

TU will have a weiner-roast on the quadrangle next Saturday. It will feature their matching pink-striped curtains and dish cloths.

### Zeta

The Big Zetas are planning a Big Houseparty for some time this Big year. They will rent a Big motel in some Big City by the Big sea and have a Big weekend. (ed. note: I'm not believing this.)

## Wright Scores: To Edit Paper

Elliot Wright, three-time loser in the fight for the editorship of the Hilltop News, has finally reached the top of the heap. In his search for fame and glory with the newspaper, he has ousted the ill-fated leadership of Sketty Buggs, the capable leader of the defending forces.

The coup d'etat was arranged during the celebration of Fooly week on the Hilltop. The rebel forces seized the entrance to the HTN headquarters and overthrew the now non-existent officials of the paper. As a result of this extreme change in government, the newspaper of this week will be radically changed to say the least.

Wright, the only senior in the history of the college to be willing to stay here after graduation in order to fulfill his ambition of creative writing, has many plans for the newspapers of the coming years. From this time forth, the paper will reflect only the infallible opinion of the editor. Deadlines will not have to be observed since the editor will do all the work; therefore, there will henceforth be no other positions, paid or unpaid, for staff members.

## Weather Report

This is the fifth in our series over a period of two years.

Friday: A cold front with precipitation and a slight glaze.

Saturday: Due to collision of storm clouds that arose during the afternoon, we predict a startling amount of rain—cats and dogs, kittens and poodles, and a Pi KA dream girl.

Sunday: Day of sun.

## Notice!

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## Prude's Pasture Grows: Students Dodge Fences

The "jack of all trades" so characteristic of the Renaissance is not a figure of the past. For 'Southern is blessed with one quite as versatile—Intchell Rpuide.

This newcomer to the administrative staff of our fair Hilltop may be seen at any time of any day doing just about anything. Before football season he was busy lining the playing field with beautiful white chalk lines. The next day found Mr. Rpuide's winsome smile glaring over the counter in the bookstore. Regardless of the activity, he holds up 'Southern's fine tradition by always wearing a coat and tie (no Shirt).

Then he found his first love (He gets strong support from Dr. Bubbles)—grass and trees. With a gleam in his eye and a spade in his hand he began to transform our quadrangle from a treeless, barren plain to a barren plain lined with leafless elm trees.

There was more-more-more to do.

Mr. Rpuide staked himself a claim just South of Phillips Science Building. The plot was shaded by tall oak trees... but the area was marred by paths worn by the tramp of countless "cattle"... drives... Immediately, signs were erected (as if "cows" could read) PLEASE! This was not enough for Mr. Rpuide sent East for that new wire, varved, and began fencing in the area. However, this took away from the natural beauty, so wagon-loads of shrubbery, green shrubbery, and three new trees—eucalyptus, were shipped in.

Today, if anyone dares tramp past, or near Phillips, he will find a quiet secluded (now) shaded area commonly called "Prude's Pasture."

(Students! Students! Students! Please refrain from walking on the grass—any grass. Please! Please!)

## Coaches Planning Hopscotch Squad

Any person interested in hopping for the hopscotch squad this year, please report to the shower room of the gym Monday at two o'clock. Speaking of the apparent suddenness of this decision Coach Willie Birch commented, "Well we—the other two coaches and myself, plus Diss Mavis—were just sittin' around and thinking. Suddenly I thought, 'Let's have a hopscotch team.' And so we are planning to have one."

When asked if the hopscotch team would be a permanent part of 'Southern's varsity program, Bud Baddle injected, "Oh, we never look that far ahead. Next year will take care of itself."

The season begins on May 19 and ends on May 23; but during those four days the squad will be engaged in five meets. The opponents are as follows: Alvertson-Dragon Business University; Graymont; Huntingdon College; Kirby Prison and Southside Baptist Church.

## Paper Demand Retrial In The Clotfelter Case

The Hilltop News demands a re-trial. Just because the Honor Council has had few violations this year and wanted to exert its power before the end of the quarter is no reason for the Council to condemn poor Carol Clotfelter to public execution for stealing a roll in the cafeteria.

Charges were brought against the unfortunate Miss by Mr. Robert Stanford, manager of the grease hall. He accused Miss Clotfelter of putting the roll in her pocket as she went through the line and not paying for it. The price of a roll is 3 cents.

The matter was referred to the Honor Council which, after 8 minutes and 6 seconds, rendered the verdict of "Guilty of Stealing a Roll in the First Degree" and subject to being stoned with ink cartridges in Convocation. He who is without ink will throw the first cartridge.

We of the college news paper

feel that this punishment is much too severe. We admit that the theft of an item of food will probably bankrupt the cafeteria but we would like to recommend a retrial with possible life imprisonment as the punishment.

No one should be submitted to the humiliation of ink cartridges, especially when they are ten cents a piece.

## Space Show Scores Flop

by Daisy May

The strangest play ever to be presented on the BSC campus has just completed an unsuccessful one night run. The play, "Visit to the Smallest Planet" is about the adventures of Superman on a trip to one of the 500,000,000,000 asteroids.

The role of Superman was played by Gordon Tatum. He unfortunately broke his leg when the flying apparatus broke in the second act. He landed in the lap of Omar Weaver, local critic.

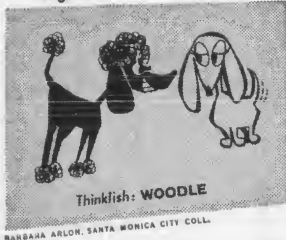
The chief female role was ably played by the favorite of Birmingham theatre goers, Miss Pat King was cast in the role of Vodio-o-o, the green dragon. Her maddening song, "Come on to My Cave" left the audience in a stupor.

Al Gaulden was unmistakably the hit of the evening. He played the part of the Space Ship. In the first act, he zoomed up toward the heavens screaming, "I'm off to New York to see Willie Lee." Not even a nose-cone returned. (A tear fell.)

Others who had prominent roles and did them very poorly were: Jack Mann as the King of the planetarians; Kay Dial as the French poodle, Hortense; Inez Thomas as a Salvation Army Worker, and Andrew Gainey as Kissing Sam.

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Thinklish: WOODEE  
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English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



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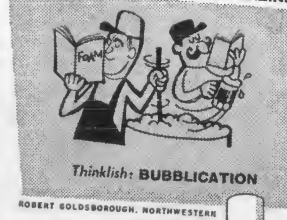
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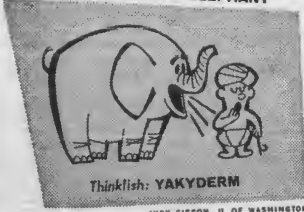
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English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



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Wednesday: Jim Smith  
Thursday: Judy Williams  
Friday: Mrs. Clarence Cook  
Saturday: Dick Rubin  
Sunday: No services

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## Thirty-Six Candidates Enter Election Race

### A Southern Accent Or Not?

Evidently the students of Birmingham-Southern College take it for granted that somehow or another the 'Southern Accent' will go to press next year. However, the simple fact is, that unless this publication has an adequate staff, it cannot be printed. The candidacy for business manager of the Annual staff is vacant. No petitions for the post were submitted on Tuesday, April 7. Without a business manager, such a publication cannot exist.

An extension of time has been granted by the Publications Board in order to give students time to consider this position and its importance. Any candidate for the office of Business Manager must appear before the Publications Board Monday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. in M-212. The meeting will be held in Dr. Creed's office on first floor Munger. Upon appearing before the Board, candidates must state their qualifications for the position.

Will there be a 1959-60 'Southern Accent'?

The Publications Board

## Local Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate Members

Twenty-one new members will be initiated into Birmingham-Southern's Alabama Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Thursday, April 16. The initiates tapped in Convocation last Friday are: Gail Beall, Betty Bennett, Louie Braswell, Tom Hearn, Robbie Lankford, John Martin, John Thompson, Elliott Wright, Bob Wingard, Winston Smith, Harold Spradley, Bob Lester, Rayford Taylor, Burton Koplon, Mary Goodson Walker, Merla Higgins, Penny Moore, Joe Hardin, Kibbie Streetman,

Anne Fouche Southard, and Shirlee Raines.

The initiation banquet will be held in Stockham at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John D. Hicks, Professor Emeritus of history at the University of California. His subject will be "An American Looks at Europe."

In the absence of Phi Beta Kappa chapter president Dr. Henry Stanford, the vice-president, Dr. William Baxter, will preside at the initiation.

The annual Spring elections will be on Thursday, April 16, following the delivering of campaign speeches in Convocation on Wednesday, April 15.

Candidates for the various positions may put their posters up no earlier than Monday, April 13 and must be taken down by 8:00 a.m. on the day of elections.

Those students which have petitioned to run for offices in the SGA and other elected areas are:

President of SGA, Elvin Hil-year and William Randolph.

Vice-president, Betty Scruggs and John Woodham.

Secretary, Elise McWilliams and Marilyn Smith.

Treasurer, Nelson Lacy.

Editor of Hilltop News, Jackie Skinner and Barnes Tatum.

Business Manager of HTN, Mike Cram and Jim Smith.

Men's Upper Division, Clark Boddy, Don Cutcliff, Charles Reynolds, David Head and John Slaughter.

Men's Lower Division, Eddie George, Howard Smith, John Westenberger, and Mason Morris.

Women's Upper Division, Betty Sue Carter, Diana Harrison, Margaret House, Barbara Lee, Kay Lowe, Carol Manasco, Marion Stephens, and Jerry Tatum.

Women's Lower Division, Jackie Collins, June Cox, Pat Ellis, Cynthia Ford, LaNelle Johnson, Louise Kirby, Betty Luttrell and Lola Roehm.



A energetic precision corps of 46 BSC students will perform at the annual water ballet Friday and Saturday nights in the Gym. Included in the performance cast will be swimmers Joyce Daly, Clark Boddy, Callie Betancourt and Patty Reynolds.

## Water Extravaganza Performance Tonight

"World Tide" is the theme of the thirteenth annual water ballet which will be held at the college pool on April 10 and 11, 1959 at 8:00 p.m.

The S. S. Southern will take its spectators "around the world," docking at seven countries. Throughout the show six sea numbers will also be presented.

Kay Lowe and Bill Morgan will present a beautiful sea story, "Ebbtide." Harriet Barnes and Joel Shannon will also be featured in a special number, "Greensleeves." Bob Mason and Dave Durham will be the clowns for the show.

This pooling of talents on the hilltop promises a beautiful Water Ballet for 1959. These talents are not only swimming skills but they show musical and artistic ability of Southern students.

The faculty director for the water ballet is Miss Elizabeth Davis. Harriet Barnes is the very capable student director for the 1959 presentation. Kay Lowe and Joel Shannon are assistants and choreographers. The music director is Betty Ann Howell. The SAE Quintet, Porter Fowler, John Westenberger, John Andrews, Steve Patterson, and Frank Lowery will present several numbers throughout the show. Judy McConnell will also sing "Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair."

The lighting effects for the show will be arranged by Thor Stiff of the College Theatre. Harold Spradley and Clifford Vaughn are responsible for the tape recording for the show. Ronald Countryman and Judy Geer are

Set Artists and Mr. James Collins and Mr. Lewis Osborn are in charge of the set construction. The costumes for the show will be made by Sherrill Lampkin, Eva Foster, Ann Love, Mary Louise Corbitt, Jeanine McGetter, and Julia Vinson.

The numbers will include synchronized swimming, ballet type numbers, and comedy—ending with a religious finale.

## Spring Rush Captures 35

Spring rush has culminated with the pledging of persons into the various fraternities and sororities. The following have pledged: Alpha Tau Omega, John Ed Reese; Kappa Alpha, Klien Bowen, Charles Bowman, Sonny Dilly, Jim Jenkins, Bill McMillan, Richard Outlaw, Marvin Rochelle, Don Rollan, Doug Williamson.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Eddie Blackwell, Mike Blakenship, Richard Hill, Don Wilson; Phi Kappa Alpha, Fitz Bailey, Norman Glass, Cordell Hancock, Bob Houston, John Kitchens, Jack Mann, Bill Mitchell; Theta Chi, Bob Hawk, Jerry Moon, Larry Sobera, Ronald Wilson.

Alpha Omicron Phi, Adrian Ray; Kappa Delta, Judy Camp, Linda Clark; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Woodward; Theta Upsilon, Marie Beaudry, Barbara LaVigne, Patsy Skelton, Patsy Williams.

## Spring Play Begins Work

Work has begun on the College Theatre spring quarter production, "Visit to a Small Planet." The play, a sophisticated comedy, will begin running on May 13.

Character tryouts were held last week under the direction of Dr. Arnold Powell and the following cast was announced: Kreton — Rayford Taylor; General — Tom Powers — Bret Leach; Roger Sprelding — Gordon Tatum; Ellen Spelding — Leiser Chandler; Conrad Mayberry — Art Hopper; Reba Spelding — Inez Thomas; and Dalton — Jack Mann.

## MSMers Slate First Meeting

Members of the Methodist Student Movement of BSC will be hosts for a special Spring supper meeting and vesper service on Tuesday, April 14. The meal will be served as usual at 5:30 p.m. in Stockham.

Following the informal supper, an outdoor vesper service will be conducted by the Rev. John Perkins of Cullman First Methodist Church. His topic will be "Christian Commitment." The MSM choir will provide special music.



Mortar Board presented to the student body their choice for the "cutest professor"—Dr. Wiley Rogers, professor of Geology. The selection was based on a penny-per-vote campaign which took place on the quadrange Tuesday. Other top-rated profs included Mr. Henry Randall, Dr. J. A. Tower, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Dr. Louis Bumgartner. Proceeds from the contest, amounting to \$56 will be applied to a scholarship awarded by Mortar Board to an outstanding Junior woman. Posters were made by Merla Higgins; milk bottles supplied by Baker Dairies.

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## "Veracity Be Hanged"

Last week, the HTN literally let "veracity be hanged" and produced its annual April Fool's edition. The appearance of such a newspaper has become a custom at BSC. As usual, it was received with a great deal of good humor on the part of faculty and students alike, and for this the staff is grateful.

This week, however, the Hilltop News returns to "veracity plus" and presents its 1959 Elections issue. Not since 1939 has this particular method of presentation been used. The purpose of such an edition is to put before the entire voting student body the facts concerning spring elections. The elections material concerning platforms was written by the candidates themselves. The election coverage was compiled by staff members of the HTN. In no way is personal opinion reflected on the part of the HTN. No predictions have been made; not preferences have been stated. In this way, it is hoped that the elections picture has been presented in best possible way.

## Distinguished Guest

Last weekend, Birmingham-Southern had a distinguished and interesting personality on its campus. The visitor talked to students, dropped in at the Collar, met with faculty members, observed class, attended social functions, and in general toured the Hilltop for four days. He was Mr. David Boroff, English professor at Brooklyn College and feature writer for outstanding publications such as HARPER'S MAGAZINE. It is this magazine for which he is writing the story of our college campus.

His story will appear as part of a series including the University of Wisconsin and Pomona-College in California. BSC was chosen to be featured because it is "a small college in the deep south with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter; its high record of graduate students in Northern colleges; and because it is co-educational. The article will appear in the November, 1959 edition of HARPER'S.

## Prof Discusses Campus Elections

By Dr. Robert Hites

The time for elections is at hand. There are mixed feelings as to the purpose of student elections. Some believe they are just a type of training for future citizenship, but they are also for the present. We, the students, faculty and administration, are caught-up in a living community in which we find joys of fellowship, a sense of touching and participating in the knowledge of the centuries, and a feeling of increasing individual worth. Here we work and play, sleep and eat, love and are loved by those around. The sorrow of one individual is a sorrow for all and all respond to the joys and successes of each other.

Many of these benefits are obtained and perpetuated through the functions of the Student Government. Faculty and stu-

dents work together to insure that each individual has the opportunity to participate in the functions of college community. Without participation by students many of the functions that are now shared by all would disappear.

Sharing involves not only the receiving of benefits but the obligations to insure that these benefits are available for all who are now members and those who wish to join this community. To take seriously the elections is to recognize that one shares both the benefits and the obligations of the living community. To treat the elections frivolously is to indicate that one wishes the benefits of the community without accepting the responsibilities for perpetuating those rights.

Be Sure To Vote Next Thursday!

## Wright Writes —

# "My Country, Right or Wrong", A Most Destructive Appeal!

By Elliott

My thoughts are away from the campus this week and I want to discuss a matter which has significance for all concerned and thinking people.

Recently I heard the time-worn phrase, "My Country Right or Wrong" being advertised over the radio as a philosophy to be accepted by the American people.



I was appalled. How startling it was to realize that there were people who actually believed this and could openly advocate its acceptance. How anyone could declare that they are for something, anything, whether it is right or wrong is beyond my comprehension.

In our highly tense age, I firmly believe that some of the misunderstanding, prejudice and hatred could be absorbed by individuals learning to think and analyze situations, ideas and issues for themselves. Acceptance of a maxim or idea just because it is presented to one can be a most destructive force for an individual.

The person who is truly happy, "well-adjusted" and who has a healthy relationship with other people in which he comes in contact, are the individuals who have worked out their own philosophy of life and who do not accept what is handed down, "right or wrong."

My earlier reference to the oft-said maxim was in the realm of citizenship. How could a concerned member of any nation or political unit, which considered itself an even half-way decent system, accept unquestioningly the dictates of that system.

Is not a democracy an ideal which encourages individual opinion and which allows its members to make their own decisions. If one is willing to accept, "right or wrong," then they are the citizen of the worst type.

As college students and supposedly the future leaders of our nation, I earnestly hope that no Hilltopper supports the country in the manner discussed above. If something is wrong and one feels that it is, then it should be condemned.

Our nation may frequently be in a position to be questioned. We cannot be so naive as to be-

lieve that our system does not make errors. Of course, it does. Nor is it a great sin to make errors but we should constantly guard against it, and a questioning attitude is the best way to achieve this goal.

As a second thought, I have just a brief comment on the recent visit of Harper's writer, David Boroff. I was pleased that the student body responded so well to Mr. Boroff's visit. I saw many students talking with him and the group conversations

which I heard were in very good taste.

I am certain that the writer could not help but be impressed with our Hilltop college, the caliber of our administration and faculty, the caliber of our students and our friendly atmosphere. We will all look with interest to the article in Harper's in the Fall on Birmingham-Southern.

My history books are calling. Maintenant je m'arrete!

## No. 2 in —

# Student Election Series

by Connie Boze

As campus election time draws closer, it seems appropriate to evaluate certain elements of the campaign, the campaigning, and the campaigners, and to ask certain questions.

In the four years that I've been at Southern I can't remember so much general campus apathy as has surrounded this campus election and its preparation.

As the paper goes to press there are these conditions to observe and seriously consider.

(1) Three men are running unopposed for lower division posts on the students legislature.

(2) One man is running unopposed for treasurer of the SGA.

(3) Only one man has petitioned to run for editor of the annual.

(4) No one is running for business manager of the annual.

(5) The Elections Board meeting has not been called by the SGA to qualify the candidates.

(6) The Publications Board meeting had not been called by the SGA before today to qualify those candidates running for publication posts and one member of the board took it as his responsibility to do so.

(7) Little or no planning has been put into the elections by the student government concerning what were the definite qualifications for the various offices, when petitions had to be in, who signs the petitions, and who can vote on whom.

Several other circumstances have tinged this campus event. Aside from the fact that several petitions were turned in late; one lower division male candidate had girls signing his petition because he hadn't been given any instructions concerning who should sign it. Also a would-be candidate came up to me today and asked about how much time it would take to be editor of the annual and he had never worked on the annual at Southern. Aside from these specific incidences the general attitude of the campaigners seems to have been—"Do you know anyone who's running against me?" or "I sure hope I'm unopposed." It hasn't been "I'd like to work on the annual and I think I could do

a good job if elected; anyway, I sure will try hard. There is nothing to lose and everything to gain by running."

Why are you who are running for student government posts doing so?

It seems to me that each candidate should search himself and answer this question, for the reason he finds in his heart will largely determine the kind of job that he will do, if elected. Is it for personal prestige that you are running? Is it because you passed your fraternity and beat out another man who wanted to run, too? Is it for the money which publication officers get?

If it is for any of these reasons, what implications do you think it will have for the assumption of responsibility as should take place particularly on a church related campus? What are the implications for training others to take over your job—qualified—when you leave? What challenge is there to do the best possible job that you can do?

And you who are not running for campus offices—Why are you not running? Is it because there hasn't been much talk or information given about elections and you haven't thought about it? Is it because other fellow fraternity men are running for posts and you have let your fraternity keep you from running? Is it because you don't care about having an effective student government program and successful campus activities; that you don't care whether you have an unbiased and well-written newspaper; that you don't care if you have a beautiful annual to look at now, 5 years, or 50 years from now? Is it because Birmingham-Southern doesn't really mean anything to you—that you don't care enough to do something about existing conditions?

And you who I—students and faculty members on the Hilltop—what will we do about these election conditions? Will we sit idly by?

It'll be interesting to see what the student government does about it; what the Elections Board will do; who the Publications Board will qualify; and what students and faculty will be saying around campus.



# Election Platforms and Data

## President's Duties

I. President: The President of the Student Body shall serve as President of the Student Government Association. He shall be an Upper Division Student.

He shall call and preside at all Student Government Association meetings and all official meetings of the Student Body.

He shall supervise such activities as are necessary to orient new students in the traditions and customs of Birmingham-Southern College.

He shall be chairman of the Elections Board, Chairman of the Finance Board, and a member of the Publications Board.

He shall, upon the election of a new President, pass on to the President-Elect a detailed explanation of the Constitution, the By-laws, and Statutes, and shall give counsel to the President-Elect as to the extent of the duties of the Executive Council, and the unfinished business of the Student Government Association.

He shall uphold all policies of the Student Government Association in full accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, By-laws, and Statutes.

He shall serve as official host and representative of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College.

He shall appoint members of the Student Cabinet subject to approval of the Student Legislature.

## Candidates for Veep

Betty Scruggs

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Editor of Hilltop News (1958-59)  
Lower division representative to Executive Council  
MSM Council  
Student Life Committee  
Pan-Hellenic Council

### SCRUGGS

As a candidate for vice-president, I submit to you the following platform and intend to abide by it if elected: As general Activities' Chairman of the Student Government Association, I would strive continually to encourage more complete cooperation and participation in all campus activities by every student and faculty member of BSC. This could be accomplished by means of careful planning and publicity regarding all activities.

Having been on the Executive Council which created and began operating the "Pub" or Student Center, I wish to see its program continued and expanded to meet the needs of students.

Preceding my campaign for vice-president, I have felt it necessary to completely familiarize myself with the revised constitution and new form of student

government.

Above all, I am willing to devote my time and energy toward making our student government an effective and representative organization which will benefit the college life of every campus individual.

**John Woodham**  
**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
ODK  
Phi Sigma Iota  
Triangle Club  
Treasurer Student Legislature  
Upper Division Representative  
MSM Council

### WOODHAM

As a candidate for Vice-President, I promise if elected to give strict attention to the responsibilities of the office as set forth in the Constitution of the Student Body. The essence of the Vice-President's task is to foresee situations, prepare for them, and to fulfill the duties which they present. Instead of proposing bold new projects, it is my opinion that successful campus events should have their foundation in the asseration of student opinion. These areas, I think, should be the chief concern of the Vice-President of the Student Body.



ELVIN HILYER

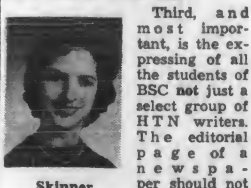
Representative to Student Government Association  
President of Phi Sigma Iota  
Past-president of Price Fellowship  
Member of Omicron Delta Kappa  
Past member of Triangle Club  
Religious Council member



WILLIAM RANDOLPH

Elections Chairman, SGA president's Cabinet  
Secretary Ministerial Association  
Past member of Triangle Club  
Eta Sigma Phi member

members to assume greater responsibility for the Hilltop News. This can be done by giving them more work to do and expecting more interest from them.



Skinner

personal sounding board for the editor. Instead, it should be used to air controversial issues, to make constructive criticisms, and to praise adequately when praise is due.

As editor of the Hilltop News, I would strive to fulfill all the duties and responsibilities of the office, plus creating enough interest and enthusiasm to improve the paper and to enable it to continue with capable leadership through the coming years.

Next, is encouraging the staff.

## Candidates for President

### Hilyer

As the campus plans for the first full year of student activities under the new constitution, the officers and representatives of the Student Government Association need the cooperation of the students of the College and of the administration. The SGA also needs efficient leaders and experienced officers. I feel that my year's experience as an SGA representative has given me the qualifications imperative for one who would fill the office of president.

In a short space, a candidate cannot outline a complete platform. However, there are several projects and plans which if elected, I propose for the continued improvement of our campus community to which I pledge all my energy and ability.

1. A careful study and evaluation of all groups on this campus is needed to ascertain which of these are not fulfilling their purpose and how the SGA can best aid these groups.
2. Some fundamental changes should be made in Freshman Orientation which would direct the attention of new students toward an understanding of BSC and its ideas.
3. The SGA officers along with the student legislature need to study the scheduling of events and co-ordinate these so that one week-end will not have several major events and then be followed by a month of nothing.
4. More adequate and comprehensive publicity is needed for campus events. I propose as a solution to this the appointing of the Editor of the Hilltop News to the President's Cabinet, and the forming of a special publicity committee in the legislature. In connection with this point, I feel that athletic events should be emphasized more and publicized as a means of building a more enthusiastic school spirit.
5. I heartily endorse the All-Campus discussions begun this year by Mortar Board and ODK and pledge the support of the SGA to their continuation, if elected.
6. I feel that student interest is still sufficiently high to warrant maintaining "The Pub," but I realize that action must be taken to restore it to its

### Randolph

The basic desire of my campaign is to see that the new system of Student Government deals with the vital problems on campus. This platform states the attempts to satisfy some of the obvious needs of our campus life. However, before I discuss the details of my plan, I would remind you that any platform is merely a projection of intention rather than a prescribed plan of action that will necessarily be followed even if the candidate is elected. If our Student Legislature agrees, this is what I would like to do. By the aid and advice of the Student Legislature this is the plan of action that I would initiate.

- I. To enforce and to develop the student government system provided by the new constitution.
- II. To work for a better informed student body.
- A. Through utilizing publicity for support of all-campus activities.
- B. Through a quarterly Student Forum.
- III. To revise our extra-curricular activities in order to stimulate interest and provide more time.
- A. By attempting an equal balance of activities for Fall, Winter, and Spring.
- B. By adding and substituting new activities such as a Spring Dance Week-end, college glee clubs, or programs of student government exchange.
- C. By providing at all times a calendar that is elastic enough to meet the needs of student life.

My first desire is to serve the student body with a sensitive attitude in all of the vital areas. This platform is, of course, only a partial statement of my plans and hopes for improving student life at Birmingham-Southern. Please understand that I cannot promise that they will be fulfilled, even if I am elected; no candidate can make such a claim. But I assure you that I am committed to the task of providing the best for the students whom I hope to serve.

former "splendor."

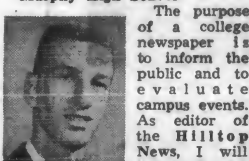
Finally, if elected, I promise an impartial student government and one which is open to suggestions from any one at any time.

## Candidates for Editor

Barnes Tatum

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
Sports editor of Hilltop News  
Reporter Hilltop News  
Editor of annual fraternity publication

Two years in charge of all printing for Student Council at Murphy High School



Tatum

The purpose of a college newspaper is to inform the public and to evaluate campus events. As editor of the Hilltop News, I will endeavor to make the public — you the students — an informed group. All campus activities will be recorded in an unbiased manner through more on-the-spot reporting.

However, a newspaper of facts is inadequate. This has been the HTN's greatest shortcoming. The editorial policy of the paper needs a "backbone." In the edi-

tor's frank approach to the varied phases of campus life, he must be critical in outlook. I will not hesitate to raise controversial questions whether the issues involve the administration, faculty, or student organizations. This "critical" editorial policy arises out of my desire to serve the best interests of you, the students of Birmingham-Southern.

**Jackie Skinner**  
**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
News Editor of Hilltop News  
Reporter for Hilltop News  
Associate Editor and Editor of High School newspaper  
Work in BSC Public Relations Office

In my platform as a candidate for editor of the Hilltop News, there are three planks.

The first of these is to create more interest in campus life through the Hilltop News. This can be done by providing news items of interest to more people while not lowering the quality of the paper.

Next, is encouraging the staff.

## Duties of Publications Board

A. The Publications Board shall have the power of review over the editorial and business policies of the Publications and may make recommendations which shall be considered by the Student Legislature.

B. The Publications Board shall approve a list of candidates and shall furnish the Elections Board with an evaluation of the qualifications of all candidates for election as Editor and Business Manager of the publications specified in the By-Laws. Board members who are candidates for a publications office shall be ineligible to cast a vote for candidates for that office.

### BY-LAWS (Publications)

a. The publications of Birmingham-Southern College to receive Student Activities allotments shall be: The Hilltop News, The Southern Accent, and other publications approved by the Executive Council and submitted to the Publications Board for its approval.

b. Officers to be elected for these publications shall be: The Hilltop News — Editor and Business Manager; The Southern Accent — Editor and Business Manager.

c. Qualifications — To be eligible to run for a publications office, a student must have served approximately five months on a college publication in the field in which he seeks office.

## Phi Chi Theta Elects Douglas

Phi Chi Theta, honorary business women's fraternity held its annual election Tuesday, April 7. The following members were elected:

President — Marilyn Douglas  
Vice-President — Carol Anthony

Secretary — Billie Barnett  
Treasurer — Charlotte Cannon  
Program Chairman — Carolyn Suttie

Projects Chairman — Rebecca Griffin  
Historian — Henrietta Atkinson

The new officers will be installed at a supper meeting on Tuesday, April 21, by the outgoing president, Marilyn Smith.

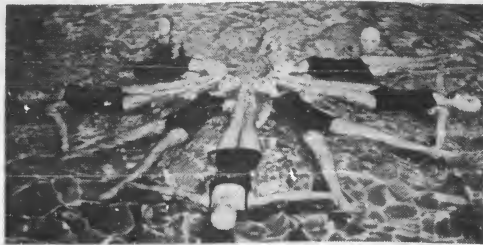
## Andrews to Head Religious Council

At a recent meeting of the BSC Religious Council, Johnny Andrews was elected president for the coming year. Chosen to serve with him as vice-president was Jo Ann Lewis.

Both students will be seniors next year.



This pint-sized Hilltopper pondering who to vote for is Steve Moreno the son of Rev. and Mrs. Steve Moreno, both students at Birmingham-Southern College. Mrs. Moreno is president of the Independent Womens' Association.



Colorful costumes, rhythmic movements and carefully coordinated formations such as the water ballet are shown above will highlight the campus performance beginning at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Job Opportunity In Washington

"For college students who would like the experience of working in Washington, D. C., during the summer months, some positions as typists, file-clerks or stenographers are available.

The Civil Service Commission keeps a register of eligibles to whom jobs are awarded according to rating and priority. In order to qualify, it is necessary in some cases to pass the Civil Service examination for typists or stenographers. This test is administered in Washington, D. C., and other large cities across the country. Write to the Civil Service Commission, "F" at 8th Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C., for particulars about Civil Service examining offices near you.

For those interested in outdoor work for the National Park Service, the Department of Interior publishes an informative bulletin listing job opportunities across the country. Most of these jobs are with private concessioners who operate the hotels, restaurants and shops under government franchises. Others are National Park Service jobs on trail maintenance crews, fire control crews, and other unskilled or semi-skilled laborer positions. Because of the nature of these jobs, very few are open to girls. For further information regarding National Park Service jobs, write the U. S. Department of Interior, National Park Service, Washington 25, D. C.

The love of liberty is to love others—love of power is love for ourselves only.

## Women's Softball

April 14 — AOPI vs KD  
April 15 — AXO vs Ind.  
April 16 — Pi Phi vs ZTA  
April 21 — AOPI vs Ind.  
April 22 — KD vs ZTA  
April 23 — AXO vs Pi Phi  
April 28 — AOPI vs ZTA  
April 29 — Ind. vs Pi Phi  
April 30 — KD vs AXO  
May 5 — AOPI vs Pi Phi  
May 6 — ZTA vs AXO  
May 7 — Ind. vs KD

Rained-out games will be played on the following Monday.

The first round of ping pong doubles and tennis singles for women began April 9 and ends April 15.

Most of us get what we deserve — only the successful admit it.

Softball Schedule 1959		
April 6	Monday	LX vs ATO "A" TX vs ATO "B"
April 7	Tuesday	SAE "A" vs SAE "B"
April 8	Wednesday	KA vs Pike
April 9	Thursday	Ind vs ATO "A"
April 10	Friday	LX vs SAE "A" TX vs Pike
April 13	Monday	SAE "B" vs KA Ind vs ATO "B"
April 14	Tuesday	ATO "A" vs SAE "A"
April 15	Wednesday	LX vs KA
April 16	Thursday	TX vs SAE "B"
April 17	Friday	Ind vs SAE "A" ATO "B" vs Pike ATO "A" vs KA
April 20	Monday	Ind vs KA
April 21	Tuesday	Pike vs SAE "B"
April 22	Wednesday	SAE "A" vs TX
April 23	Thursday	ATO "B" vs SAE "B"
April 24	Friday	ATO "A" vs TX Ind vs KA
April 27	Monday	Pike vs SAE "B"
April 28	Tuesday	SAE "A" vs TX
April 29	Wednesday	ATO "B" vs LX
April 30	Thursday	Ind vs SAE "B"
May 1	Friday	KA vs TX Pike vs LX
May 4	Monday	ATO "B" vs ATO "A"
May 5	Tuesday	Ind vs TX
May 6	Wednesday	SAE "B" vs LX
May 7	Thursday	Pike vs ATO "A"
May 8	Friday	SAE "A" vs ATO "B"
May 11	Monday	Ind vs LX SAE "B" vs ATO "A"
May 12	Tuesday	KA vs ATO "B" Pike vs SAE "A"

A little common sense saves a lot of hard learned lessons in the school of experience.

There's a world of difference between being good and doing good.

## Jimmy Wilson's Dramatized ... Model of The Week



MISS ELIZABETH BUCHI

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# Smith To Lead AXO, TX Elects Patterson

## AXO

The following officers of Alpha Chi Omega have been installed: President, Guynelle Smith; first vice-president, Mary Louise Corbitt; second vice-president, Jackie Turner; corresponding secretary, Mary Lee Cauthen; recording secretary, Myra Dean Edwards; treasurer, Louise Skilling; rush chairman, Marthanne Colvert; warden, Phyllis Pugh; chaplain, Nancy Conner.

Alpha Chi elected Jackie Turner to act as president of Panhellenic for next year. Jackie is also directing the chapter in Interfraternity Sing.

In honor of Hera Day, observed every March 1, the Lyre girls made doll clothes for a doll, which they gave to the children at the Mercy Home.

Alpha Chi made a record Tuesday by being the first group of girls to cram a telephone booth. TV channels 6 and 13 and radio stations WSGN, WATV, and WAPI reported it.

We are planning a houseparty for the weekend of May 1 at Panama City, Florida.

## TX

Beta Xi Chapter elected officers for the coming three quarters. The new officers are: Jim Patterson, president; Frank Milender, vice-president; Bryan May, secretary; Gordon Doss, treasurer; Jim Herren, pledge marshal; Jerry Hamby, chaplain.

## TU

Xi chapter of Theta Upsilon is proud to announce the formal initiation of Mary Kate Tinklepaugh and Jane Zobel on Sunday, April 5, 1959.

A supper was held in honor of our new pledges Thursday night, April 9, in the sorority room.

## KD

Appointed officers of Kappa Delta for the following year are: Pat Ellisor, Activity Chairman; Chapter Education Chairman, Carolyn Betancourt; Historian,

Wanda Stroud; Scholarship Chairman, Louise Kirby; Sports Chairman, Monty Schultz; Social Service Chairman, Jane Gerhart; Social Chairman, Betty Sue Carter; Magazine Chairman, Lee Headley; Press Chairman, Sara Mac Johnson; Room Chairman, Merry Hicks; Parliamentarian, Doris Wiseman; Sergeant of Arms, Jean Galloway; Guard, Janice Hyde; and Chapterian, Linda Motley.

Saturday the Kappa Deltas will attend the Birmingham Panhellenic Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at the Birmingham Country Club.

Plans are under way for the annual Kappa Delta houseparty to be held at the "Sea Cove" at Panama City Beach, Florida on the eighth, ninth, and tenth of May.

## AOPi

The AOPi held a workshop Saturday morning April 4th, for the benefit of the new officers who were installed on April 6th.

AOPi is proud of the excellent performance given by Deanna Leontis in the Birmingham Civic Opera's production of LA TRAVIATA.

Nancy Chester has been chosen to represent Tau Delta chapter as Dream Girl of Alpha Omicron Pi.

AOPi's participating in the water ballet are: Jackie Collins, Cynthia Ford, Patty Reynolds, and Judy Wilson.

AOPi is proud of Jackie Collins and Linda Stokes who are on the All Star Basketball team. Linda is an All Star Official.

## Pi Phi

Zan Alley and Marilyn Smith are co-captains of the Pi Phi softball team.

Pi Beta Phi is planning a new philanthropic project. The Pi Phis will work as aid at the Birmingham Red Cross Center.

The annual houseparty will be held May 15-17 at the Riptide Motel in Panama City, Florida.

## SAE

Last Sunday, Alabama Iota initiated five new brothers: Porter Fowler, Martin Kite, Champ Meyerord, Steve Pattison, and John Westenberger.

## DREAM GIRL



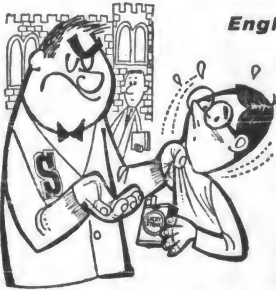
## Pike

Featured in the leadout of the annual Dream Girl Ball of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity last Saturday night were the officers of Delta Chapters: S. M. C., Arthur Hopper and Doris Hopper; I. M. C., David Head and Teresa Rinaldi; Th.C., John Thornton and Dottie Edwards; S. C., Larry Deemer and Jacquelyn Vann; Historian, Rayford Taylor and Pat Ellisor. Introduced in the leadout were the actives, pledges and affiliates of the chapter.

Climaxing the event was the announcing of Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl, Teresa Rinaldi. She was presented a bouquet of roses from last year's Dream Girl, Mrs. Sue Brown and pinned with the Sweetheart Pin by S. M. C. Art Hopper.

Furnishing the music was Ted Brooks' Band. Congratulations to the new Dream Girl of PIKA, Miss Teresa Rinaldi.

# THINKLISH



## English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

**Thinklish translation:** This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

## English: SCRATCHING DOG



**Thinklish: FLEAGLE**

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## English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



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## Softball Preview —

## Teams and Players Reviewed

By Barnes Tatum

Kappa Alpha, led by the heavy hitting of "Fish" Whiting, fields one of the stronger teams in the intramural circuit. Off of last year's fourth place unit, the KA's lost only three starters. Returning for another season of competition are All-Stars "B. B." Bryan, George Bradford, and Harold Pickel. Behind this strong nucleus are Jim Avery and Bobby Lazenby in the outfield, Doug Williamson behind the plate, and James Franks in the infield. Here is an unique squad—it has some pitching depth. Marv Rochelle is the front line flinger, but Jerry Oglesby and Franks are in reserve. The KA's are a well-rounded team with a strong infield and more than adequate hitting at the plate.

Last year's play-off champions, the Theta Chis, have lost several

key men. Jerry Sisson, who hurled five victories in as many days in the season's closing week is the main loss. Also departed are Conyers, Whittenstein, and Ray. However, all-stars Schipman, cf, and Billy Roe Phillips, ss, return to action. The slack is expected to be taken up by John Slaughter, and newcomers Eddie George and Tim Cobb. Butch Stapp and Tom Taylor round out the heart of the squad. The TX's have a pitching problem and must solve this problem if they are to remain in contention for the crown.

The ATO "A" unit, second place finishers, are also faced with a mound problem. Jim Moreno is no longer with the team. They hope to find an ample replacement in Bob Bryant, Roger Head, or Bob Wingard. The ATO infield is very sound with Cash at first base, Keathley at

second, all-star Graddick at short, and Captain Bob Wingard at third. In the outfield will be John Martin, Jerry Greenhill, Thompson Gilmer, and Andy Rowell. With probably the league's number one defense and good hitting support from Graddick, Martin, and Cash, the Tex's are a definite threat for the championship.

The Independents, defending league champions, have a squad that should be fighting at the top of the heap. However, the Parkers-led crew is inexperienced as a team. A lot will depend on their ability to jell as a unit. Although the Indies lost their pitcher Bill Andrews, Jim Moreno should prove to be an adequate replacement. Their strength lies up the middle with Parks catching, Moreno pitching, Barry Isenberg at short, and Seymour in center field. The starting outfield comes

from Seymour, Larry Vice, Buddy Stanford, or Martin Goldfarb. Paravicini, Raycroft, Robert, and Noel Edwards round out the team. The Independents' hitting is a question mark, their pitching adequate, and their defense good.

Returning to their respective positions on this year's Pike team are Don C. Cliffliff, John Thornton, Art Hooper and Ed Wiggins. Those lost from last year's team are Buddy Carroll, Chester Carroll, John Jennings, Paul Tyson, James Parris, Cameron Busby, Don Baugh. Filling the positions this year are Thornton, catcher; Art Hooper, Mickey Morgan, pitchers; Dorman Fulton, first base; Carl Pilgrim, second base; Don Cutscliff, shortstop; Norman Glass, Ed Wiggins and John Gorie, outfielders.

The SAE "A" team is rebuilding around a group of freshman. Those returning from a year ago

are outfielders Tom Hearn, Louis Braswell, Ronnie Boyer, and third baseman Joe Slappey. John Andrews, Ferrell Singleton, and Jim Bailey, all newcomers, anchor an inexperienced infield. Freshman Champ Meyercoord will see plenty of action in the outer garden. The Sigs' pitching is a question mark. Ed Hardin is expected to shoulder the load. The weak hitting which plagued the nine last year should be bolstered by Steve Pattison, long-ball hitting catcher. If the SAE's are to crash the first division, their many problems must be solved.

The Lambda Chi's are led by their captain and shortstop, Charles Chambers. Here again is a team without a dependable pitcher. Presently, George Gantous is flinging for the squad. Charlie Fowler at second and Tommy Robinson are back from last year. Another returnee, Mike Szabo, is an all-purpose utility man. The addition of Richard Hill and Winston Gauldin should help the team. Most of the hitting load will be carried by Hill and Chambers. The LXA's have too many weak spots to be a consistent winner.

Led by the hitting of Oliver Clark, the SAE "B" team should go nowhere. On the mound is Chris Stevenson, who played "A" team last season. McCain and Randolph share the first base duties. Martin Kite is at second, Bob Barnett at short, and the hot corner chores are handled by John Westenberg. The outfield duties are shared by Phillips, Clark, Crocker, Donahue, and Mann.

The ATO "B" squad has several experienced players. Captain John Thompson and newcomers Howard Smith and Ed Putnam lead the hitting. Behind this trio are veterans Bob Gunn, Larry Sharpe, Ed Kush, Bill Gunn, A. V. Marlowe, and Bob Drennen. The "baby Taus" have good all-around speed and a dependable infield.

## Methodist Seek

## New Hymn Words

Methodism as a church is celebrating its 175th anniversary this year. To commemorate that fact, TOGETHER, the new Methodist magazine for families, is sponsoring a song-writing contest to find new words for that old favorite tune, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing!"

The new hymn must be limited to three stanzas. They should be rich in imagery, strong in feeling and thought, and must fit the music. They should "catch the tempo of dynamic Methodism moving across the continent . . . and something of what Methodists believe." All entries should be sent to Music Editor, TOGETHER magazine, 740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Ill., and must be postmarked before June 1.

The winning entry will be printed in the special November issue of TOGETHER, featuring Methodism's 175th anniversary. The writer of the winning hymn will receive \$100.

Assisting in the judging will be the following officials of the Methodist Church: Bishop Edwin Voigt of the Dakota Area, chairman of the Commission on Worship; Dr. Bliss Wiant, director of music of the General Board of Education; and Dr. William C. Rice, president of the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians.

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## IFC Dance And "Sing" Rules Week-End

By Al Gaudin

Birmingham-Southern's Interfraternity Council invites the entire student body and faculty to its annual Spring Dance this Saturday night, April 18, in the campus gymnasium.

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12.

Leading the 1959 Council presentation will be Frances Coyle, escorted by Jim Patterson, President of IFC.

All campus fraternities will be represented in the leadout. From Alpha Tau Omega will be President Henry Golson, escorting Carol Clotfelter; Bill Gunn, secretary of IFC, escorting Betty Scruggs; and Dan Kitchens, escorting Ann Love.

Representing Delta Sigma Phi will be Mike Cram, treasurer of IFC, escorting Susan Hamman; Gary Ganus, escorting Libby Buchi; and Preston Bryant, escorting Joyce Haynes.

Representing Kappa Alpha will be President Gayden Latture, escorting Celia Lumpkin; Bill Bryan, escorting Annette McClinton; Lawrence Whiting, escorting Terry Smith.

Joe Don Williams of Lambda Chi Alpha will be the escort of Bobbie Davis; David Kulpe will escort Nelda Chadwick; and Floyd Dyar will escort Isabel Garcia.



Members of the Interfraternity Council are making big plans for the annual IFC Spring Dance tomorrow night. It will begin at 9:00 in the campus gymnasium.

## Hilltop Debators Capture Top Honor In South

To climax Birmingham-Southern's first year of intercollegiate debate, the team captured top honors at the Southeastern Speech Association Invitational Debate in Louisville, Kentucky.

There were 33 colleges and universities and 33 high schools represented in the two divisions of the debate.

Birmingham-Southern was represented by Tom Reeves and Barbara Strain. Mr. Charles Porterfield, the director of the debate program, accompanied the debaters. Most colleges were represented by two or more teams.

Of the 6 debates entered by the Birmingham-Southern students, 6 were won. Colleges defeated were: Vanderbilt, St. Mary's University of Texas, University of Texas, Asbury College and Stetson University.

The only other schools winning as many events were the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt. A total of 10 events were entered by the Hilltop students and 10 awards were won.

Tom Reeves won a superior rating in original oratory and an excellent award in extemporaneous speaking.

Barbara Strain won an excellent rating in original oratory and interpretive reading. Both debaters received excellent awards for individual performance in debate.

The only mar to the trip was an accident which occurred on the return trip. Mr. Porterfield was injured in an auto accident and was placed under observation for several hours. He has now recovered.

### McCoy M.Y.F.

The last two Sunday nights in this month Dr. Wilcox, of our chemistry department, will lead a discussion series for the McCoy Older Youth M.Y.F. All Hilltop students are invited to come.



Hilltop debaters Barbara Strain and Tom Reeves received top honors in the Southeastern Speech Association Invitational debate tournament last week.

## Satterfield And Hardin To Head Annual Staff

Although the Hilltop News cannot announce the results of yesterday's elections there are some officers that we can present.

Since neither the editorship or the business management of the Southern Accent was sought by more than one candidate, the new editor of the annual will be Jimmy Satterfield, and the business manager will be Ed Hardin.

Although both of the boys have a lot of work ahead of them, they both seem willing and ready for the responsibility which these positions carry.

Satterfield is a junior from Bir-

mingham. In West End High School he was business manager of his annual, layout editor and co-editor of the newspaper. He has worked on the annual for several years here at Southern.

Hardin is a freshman from Montgomery. He also worked on high school annuals and has assisted Harriet Barnes this year in the ad selling for the 1959 book.

Any student who is interested in working on the annual next year should contact Satterfield and Hardin right away. They both will be looking for a good, big and efficient staff next year.

Tonight BSC fraternities and sororities will hold their annual Interfraternity Sing beginning at 8:00 in Munger Auditorium. At the close of the evening's entertainment, which will be emceed by Mr. Raymond Anderson, the first place winners will be awarded a trophy.

The groups participating this year are: AOPi singing "Younger Than Springtime" and "That AOPi Girl", directed by Deanna Leontis; AXO, "Get Happy" and "Sweetheart Song", directed by Jackie Turner; KD, "Flower Song" and "Waltzing Cat", directed by Anne Bates; Pi Beta Phi, "A-Round the Corner" and a Pi Beta Phi medley, directed by Janice Kilgore; Theta U, "I Feel Pretty" and "Life in TU", directed by Jan Renshaw; ZTA, "Brahams' Liebeslieder Love Waltzes" and "Turquoise and Grey", directed by Barbara Neely.

ATO will sing "Soon Ah Will Be Done" and "Alpha Tau Men", directed by Ed Rush; PiKA, "I Love a Parade" and "PiKA Fraternity Song", directed by David McDaniel; SAE, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", and "Sing, Brothers, Sing", directed by Ben Price.

Judges are: Dr. William Baxter, Sam Batt Owen, and Jeanne Shaffer.

## SGA Plans Big May Day

Plans are now underway for Birmingham-Southern's biggest and best May Day. The SGA is planning a day of fun and festivities on May 1 for the entire student body, and the all-campus event will be a success if every BSC student will participate in all the scheduled activities.

Pink lemonade will be served on the Quad at the 10:00 break. Bermuda shorts will be the appropriate attire for all students and professors from the first 8:00 class to the field day events Friday afternoon. These will take place in Munger Bowl and will include sack races, pie eating contests, relays, and egg throwing contests with appropriate prizes for the winners of each event. A barbecue will follow and the day will be climaxed with the May Day Dance. At this time the May Court will be presented and the new May Queen crowned.

This year's May Court will be composed of twenty beautiful young ladies. Each sorority and the Independent's Women's Organization have selected one representative and the other thirteen will be selected by a committee of faculty and students. All members of the Court who are in upper division are eligible to be May Queen, who will be elected by the student body. The election will be held Thursday, April 30, on the Quad and will be under the direction of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Make your plans now to enter into the May Day festivities and help make this year's final all-campus event a big success.

The student body of Birmingham-Southern College wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Jack Webb.



Frances Coyle

Representing Pi Kappa Alpha will be Art Hopper, escorting Dot Hopper; David Head, escorting Teresa Rinaldi; and Bob Miller, escorting Ann Motte.

From Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be president Barnes Tatum, escorting Carolyn Fewell; Chris Stevenson, escorting Joyce Daly; and William Randolph, escorting Diana Harrison.

Theta Chi will be represented by Jim Herren, escorting Joan Jolly; Frank Millender, escorting Merla Higgins and Jim Patterson, escorting Frances Coyle.

## Richardson To Lead Episcopalals

Grady Richardson, a sophomore from Birmingham, has been elected president of the Canterbury Club. Other officers are: vice-president, John Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, Pat Reynolds; social chairman, Judy McConnell; and Religious Council representative, Ellis Richardson.

The Episcopal group will have a corporate communion and breakfast at 7:30 Sunday morning at the Fairfield Episcopal Church.

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## Double Application

When I was a freshman in English 102, I had to be reminded time and time again not to moralize in analyzing poetry. I found it altogether too easy to take the theme of a poem, turn it into a moral and apply it beautifully (or so I thought) to everyday life. However, this was not the proper way to analyze poetry, I soon found out.

In some cases it pays to moralize a little, though, and Friday I found an excellent chance. Perhaps it will appeal only to the simple minded, but I suppose that is why I enjoyed it so much. While watching the 1959 water ballet performed in the campus indoor pool Friday evening, I was particularly struck with the constant theme of coordination which the ballet showed. Without this coordination, the show could not have been the success it was.

The swimmers watched each other, listened to the music and followed practiced instructions TOGETHER. Everything had to be done together—from the raising of one arm out of the water at exactly the same time as the others did, to diving into the water at the exact split-second. The swimmers, the singers, the technical crew, the directors—all these worked TOGETHER to produce the whole.

From this observance I weaved an application to our campus. Why not this same togetherness at BSC? Why not a constant working together of students, faculty, and government in order to produce a unified whole? Individuals cannot do the job, nor can groups. To achieve the finished product would require several things:

- (1) An over-all interest in all campus activities.
  - (2) A sense of pride and desire for cooperation with the governing body of our campus.
  - (3) A feeling of campus "community" spirit.
- This is not a statement of an idealized "Utopia". It is a picture of a possible future BSC.

## Quo Vadis Intelligens?

by Barbara Bright  
Condensed from Motive

"Today's creative college students are listening, discussing, pondering, each attempting to find his own answers to practical and aesthetic questions—but none seem bold enough to say 'We go—here.'"

Students today deny that the modern college generation is affiliated with a 'beat' or silent generation. A pretheology major at the University of Denver preferred to call this a 'critical generation'.

"We are being taught to be critical animals," he said, "and all must be dissected, analyzed and rebuilt in order that the student might secure more insight, or perhaps the truth. Critical thinking is necessary to a good education, but it must not be so severe as to shatter a student's spirit of allegiance to organizations like the Church, political parties and civic service groups."

The superior student has a 'spirit of intellectual inquiry' which makes him more aware of social, religious, political and campus problems and more active in them. He feels that a change in concepts and values is necessary if civilization is to move forward... there is a preference for the elimination of world-wide hunger to the maintenance of the ultraplus standard of living."

## Presbyterian Elects Clopton

Larry Ann Clopton, a sophomore from Birmingham, will be installed as President of Westminster Fellowship today at 10 o'clock. Other officers recently elected to lead the campus Presbyterian group are Cathie Thomas, vice-president; Jane Watwood, secretary; and Dell Rutherford,

treasurer.

Serving as ecumenical relations chairman will be Sister Stephens; as publicity chairman will be Pat Engle.

Dr. Ralph Jolly will conduct the installation service which is to be held in Water's Chapel.

Five members of the Westminster Fellowship plan to attend a Presbyterian Workshop at the University of Alabama next week. Delegates will include Larry Ann Clopton, Cathie Thomas, Sister Stephens, Pat Engle, and Carolyn Fortis.

## Wright Writes—

# The Elections In Retrospect A Critical Look At Procedure

by Elliott

Campus elections are over! A lot of people are saying "thank goodness". This campus event is



Wright

Nothing that I say can hurt any one whom I might not wish to see elected, nothing that I say can help anyone that I might support.

There are several things which I believe that the student body should know about the election and the campaign just completed.

As a feature writer for this paper stated so well last week, everything about the election, and especially its planning, was not as it should be. Here is an example.

One of the chief aims of this college newspaper this year has been to prepare the campus for elections and to give the vital information soon enough to stimulate interest both in running for posts and in the process of voting.

Frankly, the HTN received no cooperation from those in charge of elections. For fully three weeks before petitions were to be submitted, the editors sought information on when petitions were due, when election day was and what the procedure for voting would be. NO ONE KNEW! The paper finally managed to get some tentative material so it could publicize the event.

On the day the paper had its final deadline for pre-election material, the Elections Board had not met to approve candidates and the Publications Board had had one hurried meeting and all candidates were not available for approval at that meeting.

The meetings of the Elections and Publications Boards were never well planned. All of them were hurried events which were planned from one day to another. In a word, there was no pre-planned schedule for doing those things which must be done before an election can take place.

Yet the student body, and the

Student Government expect the HTN to arouse interest in student events!! And not only from the point of view of the paper but—many students and would-be candidates did not have the information they needed to prepare their campaigns.

What does this show us? Who slipped up? One thing is the fact that the new constitution has never been put into a completely operative order. Was not the Chairman of Elections supposed to have every detail of the election planned so that the event would be handled smoothly?

There has been a great deal of talk about the fact that one petition of a candidate for the presidency of the SGA turned his petition in late. Now, I would not advocate that this student should not have been allowed to run. Nothing that drastic should be done. This incident shows the lack of planning and lack of clear standards of procedure. This should show the new student government, who ever that may be composed of, that more planning should be done in the coming years.

A student government cannot operate well, even if it has a new constitution, when those in positions of leadership and responsibility are not on the job.

By the time this article is read there is a new president of the SGA. I hope that he has a good term next year; I hope that the campus is satisfied with its choice—if it is not, then it can blame only itself.

I hope the new constitution is put into operating order. It needs a lot of evaluation and reconsideration but with real planning it can become something of value.

One last thought and this is directed to the members of the student body: just because you were not candidates for student body offices, this does not mean that you are not important on the campus. How could a SGA or another body of leaders operate without a student body? In hypothesis, it is the group that the leaders exist for anyway.

And a word to the new leaders. You are not the only Big Men and Big Women on campus. You are where you are because you have expressed a desire to serve your campus and the community of which you are a part. Remember this. Some of the Biggest Men and Women on the campus in past years have not been the occupants of the top offices. Remember that you would be nothing if there were not those who have expressed a faith in your ability.

—Sic Consisto, and I had better.

## No. 3 in Student Election Series

By Connie Boze

Much has been said in this column in the past two weeks about the Birmingham-Southern SGA. Some of it has been complimentary, some of it has been direct criticism, but it all has been intended as a sincere evaluation of the government as it has been, is now, and possibly can become.

With this in mind, I would like to pose the question of the selection of the Honor Council. The election of the eight student members to the Honor Council will be one of the first duties performed by the new student legislature. It should be one of the most important because the Honor Council represents a long and honorable tradition at Southern—that of campus-wide adherence to an Honor Code of honesty in all phases of campus life.

More than any other organization on campus, the selection of these eight people should be above campus politics and fraternity ties; for these members by their students. What and who Jim Jones is, is to many students, what and how strong the Honor Code is.

The same is true of our Supreme Court. For this reason the top men in the country—representing not one state, but a cross-sectional area; fill the bench of this, the highest court in our land.

The same holds true for the vestry of our churches. Those who are elected to the boards are by and large, the most influential, honorable, and interested men in the parish. They, too, usually represent a cross-section of the church, and not just one group within. I sincerely hope that the new student legislature will consider well this responsibility.

Another organization closely connected with tradition at Birmingham-Southern is the Triangle Club. This group, which is composed of sophomores, acts as hosts and hostesses to many high school students who visit our campus during the year. They also play a major role in freshmen orientation. This group is truly worthwhile and helpful to the college, but it is being greatly harmed because of its system or each of system in the selection of new members.

In the past the outgoing Triangle Club has elected the new members and once a group or groups have gotten a majority, this situation has continued. Last year it was more evident than ever that membership was not offered on the basis that its constitution called for—that of potential leadership, scholarship, service and personality—for neither the president nor the vice-president of the freshman class among others were tapped for membership.

In this case as with all our honoraries, the organization becomes eventually meaningless if the membership is only offered on the basis of who you know, to what group you happen to belong.

This certainly is one area of campus life that needs to be looked into and evaluated. The student legislature is directly responsible for the selection of the Honor Council. The problem of the Triangle Club is a little more complicated. If the SGA does not get a chance to look into it, perhaps the Student Life Committee can include this in its present evaluation of campus organizations and make definite suggestions concerning membership selection.

## Interested In Editing Quad?

The Publications Board will have a special meeting to consider the future of the Quad at 1:30 on Wednesday, April —. The meeting will be in Dr. Creed's office.

The purpose is to discuss the possibility of recognizing the magazine as an official publication and of recommending this to the student government association.

The positions of editor and business manager of the publication for next year will also be discussed. The Board will appoint these positions for next year.

Any students who are interested in either the position of editor or business manager should present themselves at the Board meeting. Those who are interested may also contact the present editors, Connie Boze and Elliott Wright, before the Board meeting if they so desire.



# AOPI, ATO Schedule Annual Houseparties

## AOPI

AOPI is proud to announce the pledging of Adrian Ray.

On Monday, April 13th, Bonnie Ayres, Libby Buchi and Mary Jane Mills were formally initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi.

AOPI is proud of Marilyn Douglas, Carol Anthony, and Charlotte Cannon, who were elected as top officers of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business women's fraternity.

We are also proud of Mary Lois Wilkerson who made Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity.

Linda Stokes will represent AOPI in the May Court.

The annual houseparty will be held during the first week-end in May at the Playground in Panama City, Florida.

## ATO

Officers of the ATO pledge class are: John Ed Reese, president; Roger Head, vice-president; David Franks, secretary and Hank Gary, treasurer.

Following Interfraternity Sing tonight, the chapter will have a drop-in party at the house.

The annual Houseparty will be the first week-end in May at the Playground Motel in Panama City, Florida.

## Pike

A reception will be held at the fraternity house this Friday night after Interfraternity Sing for members and dates.

Formal pledge ceremonies were held for pledge brothers Fitz Bailey, Norman Glass, John Kitchens, Bob Houston, Bill Mitchell, Jack Mann, and Cordell Hancock. Brother Larry Culver is Pledge Master for the Spring quarter.

The Chapter extends its appreciation to Brother David McDaniel, who led us in Interfraternity Sing.

## Theta Upsilon

The May Day representative for Theta Upsilon is Jane Zobel. Theta U's will spend the night with Mary Kate Tinklepaugh

after Interfraternity Sing tonight.

## K D

Monty Schults, Sports Chairman, is in charge of softball for the Kappa Delta team this spring.

Anne Bates has been selected to represent Kappa Delta in the May Court on May 1st. Penny Moore is in charge of all May Day festivities.

Basketball All-Stars of KD are J-nice Hyde, Callie Betancourt, and Penny Moore.

Officers' workshop for KD will be Saturday at 9:00. Sunday the chapter will give a banquet at Vestavia Country Club for the new initiates.

## Pin Cushion

Sandra Custard, ZTA to Eddie George—TX  
Nancy Watson, ZTA to Ed Hardin—SAE  
LaNelle Johnson, AOPi to Frank Lowery—SAE

## ZTA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation Saturday morning, April 11, of Myra Broch, Sandra Character, June Cox, Mimi De Arman, Harriet Holbrook, and Nancy Watson.

The best pledge trophy was given at meeting, Monday, April 12, to Mimi De Arman, and June Cox received the pledge scholarship cup.

On Sunday April 12, the new officers of Zeta Tau Alpha were installed in ceremony conducted by the retiring president, Barbara Strain, and the retiring vice-president, Carol Manasco.

## Pi Phi

Betty Woodward is the latest girl to wear the Pi Phi arrow as pledge.

The Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is making plans to set up a House Corporation to manage the rooms.

Alabama Alpha is making plans to celebrate Loyal Day with other Pi Phi chapters in the state Saturday, April 25, at Mt. Brook Country Club.

Elaine Myers is representing Pi Phi in the May Day competition.

## Hilltop Soph Makes Disk

Our fair campus is blessed with a singing star—or should we say, a recording artist. He is Kenny Wallis, a good looking sophomore who sings with a local trio called "the Kappas".

Kenny, with a former BSC'er, Bruce Grady and Henry Strezlecci, cut the disc for "Your Love" several months ago and had it recently released on the Ato label. It's a pretty good platter and has been getting a fair amount of playing from local disc jockeys.

Kenny, bashful soul that he is, says that the disc isn't even number one at his house. "When I go in to play it, after a hard day at school," he says laughingly, "my wife comes in and turns it off".

Kenny says his group has had to separate and hasn't been able to "play" the record as well as they had hoped. Grady is playing "pro" baseball and Strezlecci is singing bass with the "Flickers", another local group.

Anyway, it's a good song. It gets a lot of plays in the bookstore, especially when the Torme twins are there.

## Dr. Joseph To Present Paper

Dr. Edwin B. Joseph, of the BSC biology department, will present a research paper at a three-day meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists this month.

The BSC scientist will be among biologists from 10 states and Puerto Rico who will present some 80 research papers at the Association's 20th annual meeting to be held on the University of Tennessee's Knoxville campus, April 16-18. These papers represent research done by biologists from 33 colleges, universities, and research institutions in the Southeast.

More than 400 scientists are expected to attend the meeting, according to Dr. Mary Ester Gaulden, ASB president and a member of the biology division staff at Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

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# Softball Roundup

## KA's Drop Pike

Kappa Alpha made their debut a success by outitting the PiKa's 8 to 2 and going on to win 14-1. Marvin "Roche" Rochelle pitched and hit the KA's to victory. At the plate he was 3 for 3, including a home run. He gave up only two hits, an unearned run, and struck out five. Fulton's single in the second and Cutcliffe's hit in the third were the only Pike hits. Harold Pickell, KA third baseman, contributed a double in three trips to the KA attack.

KA 6 13 22-14  
PIKA 0 10 0-1

W: Rochelle; L: Hopper  
Inds Beat ATO "B"

John Biddle, Jim Moreno, and Glen Clem sparked a four run fifth inning rally that overcame a two-run deficit to beat the ATO "B's" 11-7. The Independent's Moreno went the distance in capturing his first win of the season. The loser's Ed Rush had a perfect day with two for two.

ATO "B" 3 10 020 0-7  
Ind. 140 042 -11

W: Moreno; L: Thompson

## ATO "A's" Drop LXA's 23-7

Exploding for eleven runs in the fourth inning the ATO "A's" nine opened the 1959 softball season with a 23-7 win over the LXA's. The Taus collected only seven hits off the slants of George Gantous, but Gantous' wildness kept him in deep water.

Head started for ATO, but was relieved by Bryant, the eventual winner, in the LXA's big five run third. Dave Keathly lead the Taus at the plate with two for three. He scored five times. Mike Syabo, Lambda Chi outfielder, had a perfect two for two. The ATO's John Martin had the day's only home run.

LXA 0 25 0-7

ATO 147 (11)-23

W: Bryant; L: Gantous

SAE "A's" Win

Leading by only one run going into the top of the seventh, the SAE "A's" struck for five marks.

## "Visit" Slated For May 13th

May 13th marks the opening of Dr. Arnold Powell's College Theatre spring production "Visit to a Small Planet".

Serving backstage and as members of the technical staff will be Pat King as stage manager, assisted by Marion Martin. Judy Treadwell and Jo Broyles will prompt. In charge of make-up will be Barbara Bamberg and Jane Goad. Nancy Fox Conner will serve as costume chairman with Jimmy Vaughn and George Thomason in charge of lighting.

Prop managers are Nancy Harndenburg, Mary Braswell and Don Simmons.

## MA Elects Dan Kitchens

The Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern announces the selection of its new officers for the coming year. Incoming president is BSC junior, Dan Kitchens, from Roanoke.

Members of the Association Cabinet will be Joe Raines, vice-president; William Randolph, secretary; and Eddie George, treasurer.

Serving as chairman of membership and evangelism will be Charles Reynolds; as social chairman, Sammy Mann; as Religious Council representative, Andy Lipscomb.

The Ministerial Association is open to all pre-ministerial students attending BSC. The next meeting will be held on April 21.

ers to trim the SAE "B" squad 12-6. Jim Bailey had three hits in five trips to the plate including a four ply wallop for the winners. Oliver Clark of the "B's" also homered with the sacks empty.

SAE "A" 220 120 5-12

SAE "B" 001 320 0-9

W: Hardin; L: Stevenson

## ATO "B's" Upend TX's

Behind the slants of lanky John Thompson the ATO "B's" breezed past the TX's 9-7. The Taus scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win. Deaton, Cobb, and Shipman shared seven hits among them to lead the TX's 12-hit attack. Larry Sharpe had three hits for the winners.

ATO "B" 411 101 1-9

TX 141 110 0-7

## KA's Down SAE "B"

The KA's again led by Marvin Rochelle continued their winning ways by beating the SAE "B's"

16-1. Rochelle slammed another home run and George Bradford, who had 2 for 2, hit a three-run blast in the second.

SAE "B" 010 0-1

KA 436 3-16

## RC To Install New Officers

The Religious Council will hold a supper in the Greensboro Room of the Cafeteria on Wednesday night, April 29, at 5:30. This will be a supper meeting for the retiring Religious Council, the incoming council, and all the new officers of all the religious groups on campus.

After the fellowship supper, the new officers of the council will be installed by Dr. Jolly, chaplain of the College and advisor to the Religious Council.



Colorful signs of Spring decorated the campus this week preceding SGA elections. Cafeteria manager Mr. Stanford complained of having to go in the back door early Monday morning because posters completely covered the front door lock.

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## Panther Racketmen Lose To Huntingdon

The Birmingham - Southern Panthers, hitting the big tennis trail after a year's lapse, lost in their first match of the year to a Huntingdon squad by a 6-3 score.

Coach Burch, while he says that there is plenty of room for improvement, thinks that his boys did pretty well for the first time out. He points to the hustle and the willingness of the boys to get out and practice every day.

Jim Stooke, 'Southern's number one ace, bowed in consecutive sets, 6-2 and 6-3, to Huntingdon's best, John Ed Mathison.

Robert Bryant started slow but almost caught his man in the last

set. His scores were 0-6, 6-8 to Stan Huff.

Robert Wingard, who actually scored 'Southern's only win of the day, did just the opposite. He defeated his man, Dick Burr, rather handily in the first set by a score of 6-1. But Bobby had to hang in there to come out on top of the 7-5 score.

Lee Tucker, the number four man, scored his man, Sylvester Holloway, before he went down. The first match, a real thriller, went to Tucker 7-5 but Sylvester prevailed and won the last two 6-3, 6-3.

Clark Boddy also made his man go all the way before he could

win. Sigelli Kalli, Huntingdon import from Bombay, lost the first set to our Clark by a 6-2 score, but he got hot and won the last two 6-0, 6-2.

Andy Smith won by forfeit.

Mathison and Huff defeated Stooke and Bryant by a 6-4, 6-3 score. Burr and Holloway outlasted Wingard and Tucker in a set that lasted almost till night-fall. The score was 6-3, 8-10, 10-8.

Coach Burch has picked Howard Smith, Nelson Lacey and Chris Stevenson to round out the squad. He adds that any of these men may be moving on up due to the Alabama challenge system.

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## Women's Softball

The Kappa Deltas defeated the AOPi's Tuesday in a closely contested game, the final score being 8-7. Both teams suffered from errors but some exceptional playing was done, particularly by Frances Bonds, shortstop for KD, and Mary Norma Powers, shortstop for AOPi.

The KD's taking field first with Betancourt pitching and Hyde catching, quickly retired the AOPi's to end the top of the first.

Powers started off pitching for the AOPi's with Collins catching, being relieved by Collins pitching and Stokes catching. The KD's scored two runs on an error and Hyde was the outstanding player of the inning with a long slide into third.

In the next three innings the AOPi's scored two runs and the KD's scored five runs. The AOPi's went into the top of the 5th inning 5 runs behind. Betancourt, KD, was getting tired and walked three. Two errors were made along with three hits, thus tying the score 7-7. But the KD's couldn't be held in the bottom of the 5th and they quickly scored a run, ending the game 8-7.

If the KD's continue to improve they should be among the top contenders for the softball trophy.

The Zeta-Independent softball game was called in the bottom of the first inning because of rain.

The Independents, taking bat first, scored 5 runs before the Zeta team could get them out.

The Zetas batted next and scored 14 runs before the game was called by umpire Penny Moore.

A wet ground hindered both teams but both showed lack of fielding practice.

McConnell and Owen formed the Zeta battery and Douglas and Broyles took over the pitching and catching for the Independents.

The Independents show a good bit of potential with Roehm at shortstop and Wyatt at first. With more practice they'll be hard to beat.

Batting is the Zeta strength but they are weak in fielding and pitching. If they improve in these areas they will be contending for the softball trophy, too.

**Pi Phi—KD Softball Game**  
Scoring streaks marked the Pi Phi—KD game which ended with the Pi Phi on top, 14-11.

The first two innings were all PBF. Pitcher Carolyn Ferrell retired the first eight batters, but she began to tire and was replaced in the fourth by Glenda Teal.

After two scoreless innings the KD's came to life, and in the bottom of the fourth they let loose with spirit and hitting power; this, coupled with Pi Phi errors, got them 11 runs.

But it was the Pi Phi's game all the way. They scored another run in the fifth, held the KD's, and the game was over.

Outstanding for the Pi Phi's were Johnston with a home run and a triple, and Young, who promises to be one of the league's outstanding catchers. For the KD's Penny Moore played a good game behind the plate and Hyde and Schultz showed potential at shortstop and third base. Betancourt pitched a steady game but wasn't backed up well in the field.

The Pi Phi's hard practice showed up in their fairly consistent playing and with more batting practice, they should continue to win.

#### AOPi—TU

The women's intramural softball tournament opened last Tuesday with a game between last year's run-off champions, the AOPi's and the TU's.

The TU's got off to a good start, leading at the end of the second inning 7-1. In the next two innings the AOPi's went ahead, and won the game 24-9, scoring 16 runs in the fourth inning.

Newcomer Jackie Collins pitched for the AOPi's, walking two and striking out three. Catcher Linda Stokes played an outstanding game defensively and offensively, and Mary Norma Powers proved a strong batter. Sister Stevens led the AOPi's in runs scored with four.

Sara Jo Cardwell pitched most of the game for the TU's, but switching with catcher Mary Braswell in the 4th inning. Marjorie Hunter played an outstanding game in the field and at bat, hitting a home run. Dot Sanderfer looked good at first base, too.

With practice both of these teams should improve.

## Indian Springs 72 Voice Choir To Perform Here

The Indian Springs School Glee Club will present a special concert at the Temple Theatre, Saturday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m.

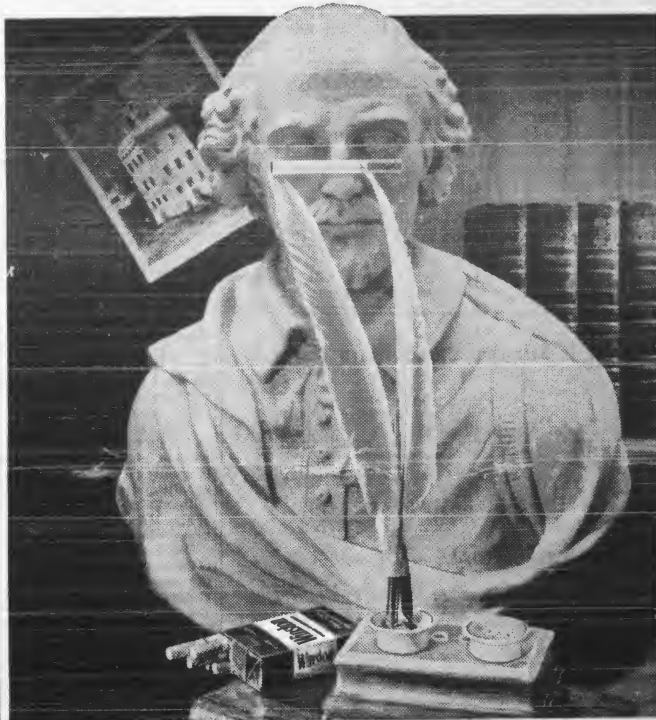
Directing the glee club which has recently returned from the Festival of Music in Virginia, will be Dr. Lara Hoggard. Mary Lynn Dryser will appear as guest soloist with the seventy-two voice choir.

Accompanying the group will be a brass ensemble directed by Walter Mich.

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## Visiting Geologist Will Lecture Here

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Monday, April 20, 4:00 p.m., P-213	Science and Philosophy
Tuesday, April 21, 9:00 a.m., P-108	Deserts and Ice Ages Gg 102, G1 103 and any other interested students)
Wednesday, April 22, 4:00 p.m., P-213	Time and Our Ways of Thinking
Thursday, April 23, 11:00 a.m., F-413	A Geologist Looks at the Moon (As 201 and any other interested students)
Friday, April 24, 4:00 p.m., P-213	Life: Its Beginning and Progress

All science laboratories for this week have been scheduled so that students will be able to attend the 4:00 o'clock lectures on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

## Libraries Hold Emphasis Week

Thousands of communities and institutions throughout the United States observed Library Week April 12-18. The 1959 theme of the week was "Wake up and Read".

The primary objective of National Library Week is to interest more people in the habit of reading. It is to remind the American people that reading can help them to explore and to satisfy their need for a greater sense of purpose and meaning in their lives, and to urge them to use more fully the libraries in which the treasures of the printed word await them.

## Fashion, Styles To Be Discussed

Fashion tips and style hints on the use of accessories and grooming will be the highlights of a Fashion Discussion on Monday, April 27, in Stockham.

The discussion which is open to all women students, will be sponsored by the Birmingham-Southern College Pan-Hellenic Council. Mrs. Nanette Griffith, from the fashion department of Loveman's will lead the workshop which will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the reception room. Models will be presented in the demonstration.

Refreshments will be served preceding the discussion.

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## Hulen Elected AKP President

The newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Epsilon Theta Chapter for the ensuing year are: Bobby J. Hulen, President; Wayne Brown, Vice President; Hargis C. Sapp, Secretary; Landon T. Aldridge, Treasurer.

In connection with their program for professional speakers, Mr. Herbert E. Smith, Jr., president of both Associated Industries and Vulcan Rivet and Bolt Company, will speak at convocation on April 29th. At a recent meeting of the fraternity, Mr. John Hook, graduate student at Tulane, spoke on the highlights of graduate work in Business Administration at Tulane.

Plans are being formalized for the members to attend the National Convention of the fraternity being held in Seattle, Washington, September, 1959. The official delegate to this convention will be President Hulen.

## Neglect Of Vaccine Is Called Disgrace

The negligence of a great segment of the American people in failing to use the Salk vaccine against paralytic polio was termed "a national disgrace" by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation (originally "for Infantile Paralysis"), in a statement issued on the fourth anniversary of the licensing of the polio preventive.

"Although for four years there has been a vaccine that protects against paralysis from polio, there are still 98 million Americans of all ages who have failed to obtain even a single Salk shot," Mr. O'Connor reported.

"The fact that four Americans in seven are unprotected by the vaccine, at a time when a surplus is spoiling on the shelves, is an appalling commentary on our intelligence as a people," the head of the March of Dimes organization declared.

"Still more shocking," Mr. O'Connor said, "is the fact that the parents of some six million children under five years of age, the group most vulnerable to polio, have done nothing to protect their helpless young."

Mr. O'Connor recalled that the Detroit area, scene of a 1958 polio epidemic that struck down 876 persons and killed 23, provided "a horrifying example" of what can happen when large groups of people remain unvaccinated. He noted that last year epidemics also occurred in New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Montana and Hawaii.

There is still time to get two Shots of Salk vaccine before the polio season is upon us," Mr. O'Connor urged, adding that two inoculations — or even one — would provide tremendously in-

creased protection for most people, even though the approved procedure calls for three properly spaced injections.

"Vaccination of susceptible children and adults must start immediately if our nation is to ward off polio disasters next summer," Mr. O'Connor warned.

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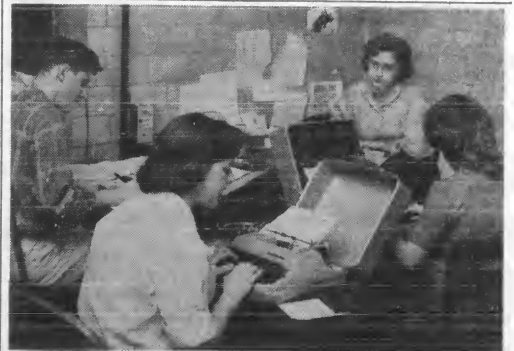
The women's ping-pong doubles and tennis singles tournaments are well under way now.

Competing for the ping-pong doubles trophy are top-seeded Boze and Strain—ZTA; Cardwell and Renshaw—TU; and Mueller and Sanderfer—TU. Boze and Strain would have the edge, having played together for three years; however, the tournament is by no means clinched.

In the running for women's tennis singles champion should be Owen—ZTA, Leontis—AOPI, and Boze—ZTA. Owen should have the edge here for she was last year's runner-up.

### ELECTION RETURNS

Election returns are being announced in Munger Auditorium today at 10:00 a.m.



Some HTN staff members at work. Only six more issues to go!!





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## New SGA Officers . . .



Newly elected SGA officers are left to right: President, William Randolph; vice-president, Betty Scruggs; secretary, Elise McWilliams; and treasurer, Nelson Lacy.

## Randolph Elected President; Betty Scruggs Chosen Veep

Spring elections for the year 1959-60 found twenty student government officers chosen to lead the BSC Student Government Association.

William Randolph, chosen as President of SGA, is a present

major. junior from Franklin, Tenn. A member of the President's Cabinet, secretary of the Ministerial Association and current election chairman, William is a history

major. New vice-president of SGA is Betty Scruggs, a junior from Talladega. Present Editor of the Hilltop News, and past member of the Executive Council, Betty is an English major.

Serving as secretary of the Stu-

dent Body will be Elise McWilliams; as treasurer, Nelson Lacy. Both students are sophomores.

Heading the Hilltop News staff as Editor-elect will be Barnes Tatum, a junior from Mobile. Serving as editor of the Southern Accent will be Jimmy Satterfield, a junior from Birmingham. Business manager of the newspaper staff will be Jim Smith; and of the annual staff will be Ed Hardin.

Representatives to women's upper division will be Margaret House, Kay Lowe and Jerry Tatum. The three representatives to lower division are Cynthia Ford, Betty Luttrell and Lola Roehm.

Men's upper division representatives are Charles Reynolds, David Head and John Slaughter; to men's lower division — Eddie George, Howard Smith and Mason Morris.

The new members of SGA and the present organization held a joint meeting Thursday to formulate plans for the remainder of the year.

Four SGA officers will attend a State Student Government meeting in Auburn this weekend. They are: President William Randolph, Betty Scruggs, Nelson Lacy, and Louise Kirby.

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Mrs. Griffith is a member of the fashion department of Love-man's.

Refreshments will be served preceding the workshop discussion.

## AOPI, ATO Win Sing

In the fifteenth annual Interfraternity Sing held on Friday, April 17, the AOPI's and ATO's received first place trophies. Directed by Deanna Leontis, the AOPI's won singing "Younger Than Springtime" and "That AOPI Girl." The ATO's, directed by Ed Rush, received first place with "Soon Ah Will Be Done" and "Alpha Tau Men."

Second place went to the Phi Phi's who sang "A-Round the Corner" and a Pi Beta Phi medley, directed by Janice Kilgore. ZTA, directed by Barbara Neely, placed third with "Brahm's Liebeslieder Love Waltzes" and "Turquoise and Grey."

Mr. Raymond Anderson acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

## Bermuda Shorts to Reign on May Day

Plans for May Day are nearing completion, and excitement is high as Hilltop students prepare for this year's last big all-campus event. Differing from previous May Days this year's May 1st promises to bring to every student a chance for participation and real fun.

Featured will be the following girls as May Court Representatives: Lower Division — Anne Bates, Kappa Delta; Libby Buchi, Joyce Daly, Pat Ellisor, Betty Luttrell, Elise McWilliams, Jane Zobel, Theta Upsilon; and Teresa Rinaldi, Upper Division — Linda Stokes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie Hunter, Alpha Chi

Omega; Elaine Myers, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Suttle, Zeta Tau Alpha; Joyce Bostick, Nancy Chester, Carol Monasco, Margie Mills, Barbara Neely, Sara Ann Statom, and Jackie Turner. On April 30 the student body will elect one of these girls from upper division as Hilltop May Queen.

Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta will be in charge of the election which will take place on the Quad. Each sorority and the Independent Women's Organization chose one representative and the other thirteen were selected by a committee composed of SGA, President, President of Panhellenic, President of I.F.C., May Queen Chairman, and Dean of Women. The selections were based on the girls' appearance, personality, and campus participation.

That long awaited chance to see Bermudas on professors has come! On May Day both students and professors will show their full cooperation best by attending classes in Bermuda shorts.

The schedule of events is a full one. Beginning at ten o'clock pink lemonade will be served on the Quad. Louise Kirby and Marlene Smyth will be in charge of this.

## Faculty Club Plans Recital

The Birmingham-Southern College Faculty Club will entertain members and guests at the annual faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 27 at Conservatory Hall.

Five members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music will be featured on the program. They are: William Baxter, baritone soloist; Herbert Levinson, violinist; Sam Batt Owens, organist; Jeanne Shaffer, soprano soloist. Everett Pittman will accompany Mr. Levinson.

A reception will follow the musical program. Mrs. Dorothy Cox Ward, President of the Faculty Club has invited the public to attend this special program.

At 2:30 all eyes will turn toward Munger Bowl as the field day events get underway with Johnny Biddle and Elvin Hilyer acting as directors. Every student will be allowed to show his talent (?) at climbing the greased pole which will be available all afternoon for any aspirant. Increasing the interest through competition will be the cross country race which will take the fleet of foot all over the campus, the egg relay, a three legged race open to boys, girls, and mixed groups. The wheelbarrow race will follow as the boys and mixed teams are given a chance. Next come the egg throw and the sack race open to boys, girls, and mixed teams. The events will end with a 15-man team tug-of-war with at least 7 girls on each team. Prizes will be awarded to all winners of the afternoon's activities.

Following these strenuous activities will be a barbecue at the Hilltop pit beginning at 4:45. John Woodham and Mason Morris are chairmen for this event.

Tickets are on sale now. Climaxing the many events of the day will be the May Day Dance. The emphasis here will be on beauty and good music. The lovely ladies of the May Court will be presented and the new May Queen will be crowned by the president of the student body. Emceeding the May Court's presentation and the talent numbers will be Dr. Porterfield. Dance chairmen are Helen Braswell and Art Hopper.

Becky Duffey is directing publicity for May Day and Penny Moore is general chairman.

## Copies Of HTN Go To Archives

According to a letter received by the HTN last week, copies of the Birmingham-Southern paper will be placed in the Library of the Alabama Department of Archives and History.

This recognition is accorded since our paper is listed in Ayers' Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals for 1959.



Shown left to right above are the candidates for the 1959 May Queen. They are Joyce Bostick, Nancy Chester, Teresa Rinaldi, Lib Buchi, Jackie Turner, Margie Hunter, Barbara Neely, Carolyn Suttle, Anne Bates, Jane Zobel, Mary Ann Tam-

brella, Pat Ellisor, Sara Ann Statom, Betty Luttrell, Elaine Myers, Joyce Daly, Elise McWilliams, and Margie Mills. Not pictured is Linda Stokes. Voting will take place Thursday, April 30.

## The Hilltop News

# Sing, Sing, Sing

Interfraternity Sing was good! The enthusiastic response of the audience; the general stir of excitement and anticipation preceding the announcement of the winners—all this and more was proof that again "Sing" was a success.

The AOP's and ATO's came away bearing the winning trophies. Deanna Leontis led the sorority victors in a lilting and appropriate "Younger Than Springtime;" while Ed Rush directed the Taus in "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

The Alpha Chi Omegas clapped; the KD's meowed; the Pi Phi's clucked. . . . The Pikes featured spoken lyrics; the Zeta's medley set the audience to tapping; the Theta U's showed some brand new talent; and the SAE's rich bass section made the auditorium echo.

All in all—the result was that everyone had lots of fun and a new sense of unity and spirit of cooperation rests over fraternity and sorority groups.

I wonder what would happen if the faculty entered Interfraternity Sing? With Mrs. Ward as soloist and Mr. Porterfield as director they couldn't miss!

## Just A Reminder

This weekend marks the beginning of a season almost exclusively characteristic of college campuses. Spring brings houseparties and this means weekends spent in Florida or other vacation spots. Probably every fraternity and sorority on the Hilltop will participate in a houseparty between now and June 5.

Houseparties are like no other occasion during the year, and rightly so. They are a time for relaxing far away from school worries, and enjoying the companionship of one's friends.

However, this is not all a houseparty involves. It involves a group of young people acting more or less as a group, and representative not only of their particular group, but also representative of the college. There is no need for a sermon, just a simple reminder on the part of the spirit of Birmingham-Southern to potential houseparty-attenders: consciously or unconsciously, you represent our college to the general public. Make it a good representation.

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## No. 4 in —

# Student Election Series

By Connie Boze

During the past few weeks I have been amazed and pleased at the reaction to this series of articles on student government—not so much from the approval or disapproval side—but from the display of interest shown by people whom I hadn't thought would take the time to read them, much less be interested in the situations discussed.

It has become increasingly evident to me that the major problem with our student government set up is not in its lack of power—for we have seen that we, the students, if interested, can exercise a great deal of influence and control here on the Hilltop—but it is to be found in its public relations aspect.

The student government doesn't inform the students concerning what it is doing. It doesn't ask for student opinion. In many ways it acts as a private organization—with the attitude that its actions are its concern alone.

But, in a democracy such as ours, the organization and its leaders are no stronger, and have no more prestige and authority than that which the people themselves give to it. The government rests on the consent of the governed.

This is a point that needs to be realized by the incoming officers in all areas of student government. But, above all other organizations, the activities of the S.G.A. should be publicized and publicized for this is the only way to build student interest and morale.

As suggested in the report given by the Winter Public Discussion class which was printed in the February issue of the Hilltop News, a weekly report of

the Student Legislature meetings should be printed in the News HTN. These articles could be very interesting, controversial, and informative. At least, the student body would know that we have a student government on this campus. The meetings of the S.G.A. should be open, for the most part, for any student to attend and be welcomed. A quarterly financial statement of the student activities fund should be published in the Hilltop News, with particular emphasis on a detailed account of the S.G.A.'s contingency fund. I think that the Southern Accent and Hilltop News and Quad, ought to publish such a financial statement, also and that these be done beginning this May. Many people on campus don't know where the money comes from for these publications or how much they cost.

Another area of student government that is in need of a good public relations program is the Honor Code. This is one of the very few traditions here and in many respects it represents, I think, what Birmingham-Southern stands for—honorable actions in all areas of campus life.

This idea is deeply impressed upon the entering students each year and many are in actual fear and trembling, lest they commit a violation. But after a quarter here of witnessing a general campus apathy towards this code, of seeing "honest" friends turn to fraternity files for book reports instead of doing their reading assignments, of seeing violations of the Honor Code in the classroom with neither students nor the professor turning

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## Wright Writes — Of Triangle Club Elections

By Elliott

Election of the Triangle Club has long been a matter of discussion on our campus. Every year when new members to this club are chosen, there are many individuals and groups who are displeased over the selection.

In the past, the out-going members of the organizations have elected those who would follow them. This method has been particularly criticised in the past year and to some extent in the last several years.



Wright

When a selection is made in such a way, there is a tendency for those electing to pick their friends, their sorority sisters and fraternity brothers. This is not especially astounding, human nature just seems to work that way. But it is not always fair. Since I have been at Southern (and that includes more than just last year), there have been people elected to the Triangle Club who should not have been and people not elected who should have been.

This presents the question, "Who should be elected to this group, what is the criteria for election?" If this question could be answered with any degree of clearness, there would be no problem of Triangle Club election. I have no authoritarian answer, but I do have some observations and suggestions for discovering the answers.

First, the Triangle Club is a sophomore service organization, or at least is so described in the

Handbook. Its purpose is to assist the Student Government and administration with orientation of new students and other projects of interest to the campus during the year. These latter duties include Phi Beta Kappa competition, entertaining prospective students, etc. The group is not some ultimate honorary society which is the pre-requisite for all other campus honors and recognition. There are often students whose leadership potential is not fully developed during their first year in college. The fact that such students are not elected to TC does not introduce them to the backdoor in campus activities and honors.

Second, the group should be representative but it should not be forced into such a "fair" distribution of membership that the students most capable of fulfilling the purposes of the group are excluded. Social groups enter the picture here.

Those Freshmen who have contributed most to their class, their school and who will best represent the student body to new students, outsiders and visitors should be elected. This brings us back to the question of a method of election. How can this ideal be achieved if former members elect only those they know and like?

Here is a possible solution. The Triangle Club might draw up a list of nominations of possible members. This should be done with supervision and in an orderly manner. This list could then be submitted to the Student Legislature which would discuss being based on the enrollment each nominee and elect a certain percentage, this percentage of the freshman class—say ten per cent.

But what of criteria even if the SGA elected the members? Those things which the SGA should consider might include: grades, quality as well as quantity of campus participation, interests in student affairs shown by the nominees and esteem of fellow students. No one should be elected just because he or she is a "good-ole girl or boy."

Would this plan work? I think it would. There would certainly be a more representative group elected and perhaps the reputation of the Triangle Club would be saved. It has certainly dropped in the last several years (notice the word "several").

Sic, consists

### MSM NOTICE

The Methodist Student Movement will elect officers for next year at its meeting on Tuesday night. All members are urged to attend.

## Tennis Schedule

April 24	Marion Institute	Marion, Ala.
April 28	University of Alabama	Birmingham, Ala.
May 1	Alabama College	Birmingham, Ala.
May 5	Huntingdon College	Montgomery, Ala.
May 15	Alabama College	Montevallo, Ala.

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# Initiations Slated

## ZTA

Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Jo Broyles and Pat Fowler Monday, April 20.

Carolyn Suttle, Kay Lowe, Mary Chastain, Barbara Nichols, and general chapter advisor, Jenny Sue Trimble will attend Province IV Zeta Tau Alpha workshop to be held this weekend at Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Mississippi.

The following Zetas have been appointed committee chairmen for the coming year: Scholarship, Gayle Corley and Mary Sue Maples; Room, Mary Smith; Magazine, Charlotte Thomason; Standards, Carol Manasco; Social, Martha Waite and Shirley McCrary; Activities, Martha Chafin; Music, Joyce Bostick; Corresponding Secretary, Sonja Shealy.

Carolyn Suttle will represent ZTA in the May Court.

## AOPI

AOPI District Convention will be held May 24-26 in Athens, Georgia.

AOPI extends its appreciation to Deanna Leontis for directing us in Interfraternity Sing and also to Sam Howard who accompanied us.

## PI Phi

On Sunday, April 26, Leta Rush, Margaret House, Diane Young, Margaret Smith, and Annette Fowler will become active members of Pi Beta Phi. The initiation banquet will be held at Joy Young's.

## KD

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Monty Schultz and Jane Gerhardt on April 19. Following the initiation the initiates were honored with a banquet at Vestavia Country Club.

The KD's have as their weekly philanthropic project work with the Red Cross.

Saturday the KD's will hold an

annual workshop for their appointed officers in the KD room.

## ATO

Over the week-end, Beta Beta will initiate Ted Lankford, Tibby King, Pat Daughterty and Tom Halbrooks.

The chapter expresses its appreciation to Ed Rush who directed the fraternity in Interfraternity Sing and to George Thomason who accompanied at the piano.

## SAE

Beginning this afternoon, the SAE's will spend the weekend at the summer home of Tommy and Louis Payne. Mrs. Ruth Ward and Dr. Doubles will chaperone this annual houseparty.

The chapter has elected Porter Fowler as its official delegate to the 25th annual Leadership School at Evanston, Ill. this summer. Butch Powell will serve as alternate delegate.

The chapter announces the affiliation of Emmett Hildreth, Alabama Mu.

# Softball Results

Trailing 7-2 after an inning and a half, the Independents thundered down the stretch to win in the eighth 8-7. Wildness and shoddy fielding gave the SAE's six runs in the second. Then the Indies pecked away for single runs in the second, third, and fourth. Then in the seventh Stanford and Vest hit safely with one down. Robert grounded out. After Raycraft reached first on an error, Biddle tied it up by driving Vest home. In the eighth Patterson, Braswell, and Hearn were retired in order. The Indies came up with Clem on first; Cecil Parks unleashed a long hit to plate the winning run.

The Tau "B's" continued their winning ways by crushing the Pikes 27-1. Everybody pitched for the Pikes in an attempt to halt the deluge, but the ATO's continued to walk or get hits. Glass started and was followed by Dorman Fulton and Don Cutcliffe. At the same time John

Thompson held the PiKA's to three hits. Cutcliffe had a pair of singles to pace the Pikes. Ed Rush paced the Tau's with a couple of hits. Hank Gary homered.

Kappa Alpha added five hits to seventeen free passes to run over the LXA's 15-3. The KA's exploded for a big six run first which was highlighted by Jerry Oglesby's grand slam homer. Only in the fourth were the LXA's able to set the KA's down without a run. All the Lambda Chi scoring was done in their third. The big blow was a two-run double by catcher Gauldin. Szabo and Chamblas had the other two LXA hits. Marvin Rochelle hit safely twice and Williamson and Whiting had a hit apiece in the KA's attack.

With two outs in the fifth the ATO's tallied a pair of runs that proved to be the margin of victory. Rowell and Franks brought across the markers on Bryan's single. Ed Hardin's wildness in the opening two innings pushed the ATO's in front 3-0. In the third the SAE's knotted the count without a hit. Roger Head walked five straight batters. The Tau's went ahead by one in the fourth on Hardin's error and clinched the game in the fifth. Singles by John Andrews, Steve Patterson, and Ron Boyer brought the Sigs their last run in the sixth. John Martin, ATO outfielder, led the hitting with two for three.

## Election Series

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that person in to the Honor Council, of finding out the hard way that you can't leave money in your wallet, either in the gym or the dormitories, of seeing people taking books from the library—you begin to react with apathy, too. But, underneath you are resentful and angry, for this to which you have placed so much importance has turned out to be meaningless in many ways.

The tragic thing about this is the fact that, to a great extent, the hands of the Honor Council members are tied, for the Council is a judicial body, not a police or detective force. The responsibility for meaning and prestige of the Honor Code rests with each individual who enters Birmingham-Southern.

What can we do about this? I can only pose a few suggestions, one of which would be a complete evaluation of our Honor Code—how we want it to function, and how in reality, it does function. Perhaps a study and comparison of our honor code with those of colleges comparable to ours in size and kind would be valuable. Certainly, more publicity in the Hilltop News concerning the Honor Code, throughout the school year, particularly during exam time, will help.

This will take work and courage though. Will the Student Legislature select the Honor Council members seriously and impartially and with concern for the survival of the Honor Code at BSC in mind?

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English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

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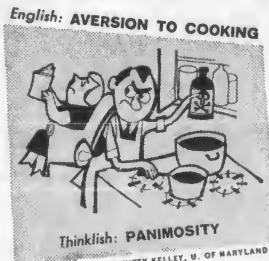
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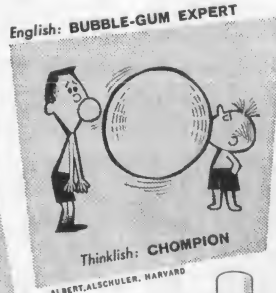
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English: AVERSION TO COOKING

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English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT

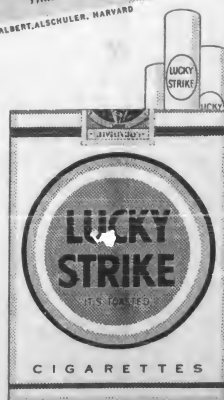
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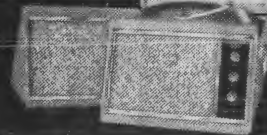
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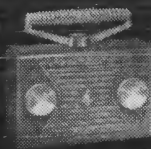
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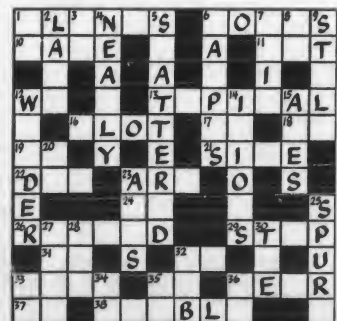
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- Plural pronoun.
- One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

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- The beginning and end of pleasure.
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## LEE TO CROWN MAY QUEEN

### Hilltop Gets Steel Grant

Birmingham-Southern is one of the seventeen Alabama college and universities which will benefit from the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. \$2,350,000 program of Aid-to-Education for 1959.

The Alabama institutions are among 713 throughout the nation which will receive funds from the foundation.

"The program, formulated by the trustees of the foundation, takes into account diverse and changing needs in the field of higher education," Roger Blough, chairman of the board of trustees, said.

### Lost

Jackets, glasses, umbrellas and what-have-you—Come to Registrar's office to claim them.



Current Miss Alabama, Lee Thornberry, will crown the new Birmingham-Southern May Queen at the annual festival pageant and dance to be held at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium. Lee is shown above being crowned the 1958 May Queen by Lucretta Giatinna Anderton, a previous May Queen.

### Space Man To Visit Hilltop This Month

If you see a strange man on our campus between May 13-15, who looks like he might be from outer space, you will have seen our special guest for that week, a Mr. Kretton, who will be visiting Dr. Powell and the College Theatre.

When the news broke that Mr. Kretton would be on campus, we asked certain informed persons what was the nature of his visit, who he was, and any other facts that might interest querulous persons.

John Martin, an active newcomer to the college theatre, said that Kretton was from another planet and that he would be here on a pleasure trip. He said that the earth was a hobby with Kretton and that we earth people gave him endless delight.

Inez Thomas added that he was extremely witty and that he constantly flattered the young ladies. "He just loves people and even little cats. You know I love animals and I just love people who love animals, especially cats."

Leiser Chandler told that one of Kretton's talents was acting as a marital advisor, and she seemed eager to ask his advice on many things that have been troubling her. Art Hopper felt that he had

words of wisdom for the lover also.

Gordon Tatum and Britt Leach have taken a negative view of the proposed visit by Kretton. They think that he will try to take over the campus; and that he is a possible instrument for his planet to take over 'Southern when he has completely captivated us with his personality.

But Jack Mann thinks this worry is all in vain for he says that Kretton will be preoccupied with the prospects of getting on to the Battle of Bull which has just started in Virginia.

Bob Houston, another novice to both College Theatre and BSC, promised that our space visitor would have something for the satirical, the cynic, the moralist and all varied motivated students.

Dr. Powell, the only person who has ever seen Kretton, wants the students to be assured that this is one visitor who will not bore, but rather will entertain. He said that the entiment of persons who attended Kretton's visit in New York found him "completely charming, clever and likeable."

Every evening at 8:30, Mr. Kretton will appear in the Student

Activities Building for an informal meeting. For a fee of \$25, each student may hear this interesting guest for two hours. Dr. Powell says he will give the warmest and funniest performance since Miss Hedda Gabler.

So remember the dates—May 13-15—and attend nightly informal gatherings with Mr. Kretton.

May Day has at last come to the Hilltop! The order of the day is fun and festivities for every BSC student. This is the chance for every student and faculty member to let his hair down and show his true colors.

The festivities began last night when the May Court and their escorts were entertained at a royal dinner in Stockham. The Amazons were in charge of this affair.

Bermuda shorts are blossoming out as students and profs join in the fun. Pink lemonade is being served on the Quad at the 10:00 break and there is plenty for one and all.

The field day events will begin this afternoon at 2:30 in Munger Bowl. Activities will begin with a cross-country race which will take contestants all around the campus. The egg relay for mixed teams only will follow. The three-legged race will feature heats for boys', girls', and mixed teams. The wheelbarrow race will be open to boys' and mixed teams. The fifth event will be the egg throw. The sack race comes next for boys', girls', and mixed teams. The last event of the day will be a 15-man team tug-of-war with at least seven girls on each team. Open to any aspirant during the day's events will be the greased pole in the middle of Munger Bowl. There will be prizes for all, and each event is open to anyone who desires to enter.

The next activity will be the barbecue beginning at 4:40. A limited number of tickets are still available at 75c each.

Crowning the day's events will be the May Day dance in the

gym. It is an informal affair and begins at 9:00. The day's biggest feature will be the presentation of the May Court and the crowning of the new May Queen. The members of the court are Anne Bates, Joyce Bostick, Libby Buchi, Nancy Chester, Joyce Daly, Pat Ellis, Marjorie Hunter, Betty Luttrell, Elise McWilliams, Elaine Myers, Carol Manasco, Margie Mills, Barbara Neely, Teresa Rinaldi, Sara Ann Statom, Linda Stokes, Carolyn Suttle, Mary Ann Tamburello, Jackie Turner, and Jane Zobel. From those candidates in upper division the student body selected the May Queen yesterday in an election conducted by Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta. The highest moment of the day will come tonight when the new queen is crowned by the 1958 May Queen and reigning Miss Alabama, Willie Lee Thornberry. This will be followed by some outstanding talent, featuring Willie Lee.

The S.G.A. has planned this program with the interests of the students in mind. The day will be a success if every Hilltop student will join in all of these activities.

## MSM Elects Elvin Hilyer; Thomas And House Are Veeps

A large slate of officers was elected Tuesday to lead the Methodist Student Movement for 1959-60. Chosen as president was Elvin Hilyer, a junior ministerial student.

Other members of the newly elected MSM Council are Inez Thomas, first vice president; Margaret House, second vice president; Diana Harrison, secretary; and John Slaughter, treasurer.

On the program committee will be Mary Norma Powers, Ferrell Singleton, Joe Raines and Lola Roehm. Clark Boddy will be representative to the Religious Council. Serving on the contacts com-

mittee with Chairman Andy Lipscomb, will be David Egge, Judy Clem, Martha Bierwiler and Jerry Abbott. Publications director will be Mason Morris.

Chairman of deputations will be Betty Luttrell with Jo Broyles, Bob Gunn and Bob Hawk as committee members. Ginger Wilson will serve as publicity chairman with Louise Kirby, Teddy Lankford, Jeanette Majors and Sammy Mann as co-workers.

World Christian Community chairman will be Rosalind Van Landingham, with Gayle Corley, Wesley Bostick, Sharon England and Cynthia Ford as committee

members. Heading the food committee will be Janice Harrison assisted by Jeanine McGahee, Charlotte Woodard, Leta Rush and Mary Louise Corbitt. Dan Kitchens will direct fellowship assisted by Carolyn Betancourt, Swinson Schipman and Ann Love. Director of the Wesley Players will be Tom Reeves.

Also members of the Council will be Henry Golsen, state MSM president; Barbara Nichols, state editor of the *Dispatch*; and Johnny Andrews, president of the Religious Council.

### New Honor Council Members Are Revealed

Eight new members of the Birmingham-Southern Honor Council were elected Wednesday afternoon by the new Student Government Association. Those selected were Johnny Andrews, Elvin Hilyer, Ben Price, John Slaughter, Marlene Smyth, Glenda Teal, Inez Thomas, and John Woodham. This is the first announcement of the results of the election.

Five of the eight new Council members are members of the present junior class. The new Honor Council elects its own student chairman and secretary.

The Honor Council will be composed of these eight mem-

bers, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men and the Dean of the College. The purpose of the Council is to administer the Honor Code to the students of the college.

A primary concern of the Council is the presentation of the Code to incoming freshmen at freshman camp at the beginning of each school year.

Members of the Honor Council shall serve for a calendar year or until their successors are sworn into office. In the event of a student vacancy, the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Legislature.

### Smyth & Cox Lead Baptists

The Baptist Student Union has elected Marlene Smyth, a Sophomore from Opelika, as President for the coming year.

Serving with her will be June Cox as devotional Vice President; Pat Roberts and A. V. Marlowe as enlistment vice presidents; Merry Hicks as Secretary; and Lee Van Buren as Treasurer.

Mission chairman of BSU will be Pat Fowler; representative to the Religious Council will be Jackie Skinner; music chairman, Virginia Ann Harbin; social chairman, Carolyn Suttle; publicity, Howard Smith.

BSU meets each Tuesday at 10:00—Waters Chapel.



Sophomore 'Southern belle Pat Green has donned her Bermuda outfit and straw hat in preparation for the annual campus May Day festivities today. Munger Bowl will be alive with cerry-making beginning at 2:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are urged to participate.

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## Food For Thought

More often than not, a so-called "Conference" is simply a mass of dull meetings with dull speakers and uninterested listeners. This was not the case by any means of the Student Government Association meeting at A.P.I. last weekend. Instead, this Conference was a fusion of stimulating ideas, enthusiastic students and constant conversation.

Four representatives from BSC's Student Government attended the meetings. Two Government Conferences were being held in the Auburn Student Union Building; therefore we received benefit from both—one being a state level meeting; the other a jurisdictional meeting of the Southern University Student Government Association.

The primary purpose of this conference was "an exchange of ideas." Here the most benefit was possible: conversing with student officers from L.S.U.; the University of Florida; Tulane; Auburn, MSCW; Alabama College and others. An exchange of ideas serves as an evaluation of one's own ideas. From such an evaluation comes action.

University of Tennessee student leaders cut short our gripes over not enough student activities feed. At this University, the Student Government receives no fee from students, but must make its own money by means of two gigantic skit or stunt night shows. Also on the Tennessee campus there exists almost no cooperative contact between Independents and Greek groups. Compare 'Southern's campus situation with this statement if you will.

At the University of Kentucky, the Student Government operates a Student Bank where "students may borrow money at a nominal interest rate in order to meet expenses."

At Florida State University, a faculty committee approves and appoints the editors of the college newspaper and yearbook. This matter brought much discussion in a publications meeting on Friday. Several schools violently opposed this, declaring it a restriction on student voting freedom. Others considered it a wise move.

We of BSC were amazed over a certain discussion of grade requirements of candidates for student government offices. Here on 'Southern's campus, the grade point average required of a student before he or she may petition to run for a government office is a 2.0. At Mississippi Southern and Memphis State, a 2.5 is required; at the University of Kentucky, a 2.3. All these averages, like ours, are based on a 4.0 standard.

One of the hottest and most interesting topics of discussion at the SGA conference was that of political parties vs. no political parties on a college campus. Representatives from the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee claimed nothing can take the place of political parties. A Dean of the University of Florida stated "political parties stimulate student interest." Parties are not exclusively Greek, any independent may join any party he desires.

A surprising number of Southern colleges have a two-party system of student government. I for one, agree that a two-party system as such would be too extreme for a campus of 'Southern's size and "climate" but it is food for thought. In fact, all these ideas and many more were food for thought for those attending the Conference and some of them will become food for action.

The Student Government Association and what it does, should be of constant and utmost concern to every student of Birmingham-Southern College. Dean Beatty of the University of Florida summed it up pretty well by saying that the student government of a college or university is "a laboratory in democratic living."

BS

## May Day, Why Not!

Why not? That's right—why not participate in May Day? It won't hurt you to "let loose" a little and take part in the activities and fun that will be going on in Munger Bowl this afternoon.

A great deal of planning has gone into this May Day program and it's success depends on you! Students—forget the books; you won't study anyway! Faculty—go home and get the family! Whether you admit it or not, throwing eggs and running races can be loads of fun. It's a chance in a lifetime to act like a nut and get away with it!

## Wright Writes —

# Of Library Etiquette And Campaign Posters

by Elliott

Several commentaries concerning the Honor Council have been printed in the HTN during the past weeks. Today I propose to discuss an aspect of campus conduct which has not been set forth and which most students don't realize comes under the provisions of the Honor Code.



Wright

rowed from our library are not personal property—they should be checked out properly, used with care and returned.

No, Mrs. Hughes has not promised to raise my wages for writing such a column. I discovered some facts about students and their use of the library myself.

It is no sin to allow a book to become overdue. Most people do this occasionally and pay their fine quietly. The flagrant abuse of the library is failing to check out books needed and failing to return them at all. In the language of most people, this is theft.

This type of conduct does most definitely come under the regulations of the Honor Code for it covers all areas of student life and responsibilities. A good precedent would be set if a trial resulted from a library offense.

Some students view the Library only as a place to get a book with which to fulfill the requirements of outside reading. This is a bad attitude but what is worse is to forget that other students may not feel this way. When a book is just taken with no record made, a student who really needs the volume may be left in a bad spot.

For example, there are certain courses, especially in English and history, that depend almost exclusively upon the library for course material. There are books which are indispensable to the students in these classes. I had a history course this past Fall in which a student needed to consult a certain work on the First World War. It just happened that this volume was nowhere to be found. The Library had bought and catalogued a copy and it had been used at one time, but someone decided that he had a greater need for it than did the Library. The book has not been returned yet.

Another example of poor library etiquette happened last month. As most students know,

## Jackie Turner Heads Panhellenic

BSC's Panhellenic Council, the governing organization for campus sororities, is presently making plans for summer and fall rush. Serving as president of Panhellenic is Jackie Turner, Alpha Chi Omega.

Elaine Myers, vice president; Ann Bates, secretary and Carolyn Suttle, treasurer, are the other officers of the women's council.

there is in the main reading room of our library, a "New Book Shelf." Last month when the books on this rack were checked and moved to the stacks, there were books amounting to \$13.57 missing. They had not been checked out, they were just gone. Of course this amount is not great but what if that happened every month?

It's really not a burden to check out a book as you leave the Library. Try to remember it—a lot of time and expense would be saved if you would.

Because of the small paper last week, my second thought got left out. It is a little late but I shall use it again.

Several weeks ago, Student Elections were held on our campus. I am sure that most students noticed that there were campaign posters around the grounds. It is my opinion that these posters are very unattractive and I would strongly advocate the abolition of

all such but I really don't think people will follow what I advocate on this point.

It does seem that some measure might be taken to reduce the number of posters and placards. These amount to a great deal of money as well as making the campus unattractive. The tape, tacks and nails used in attaching these bits of advertisement to trees, walls and doors also pull off paint, scar walls, mar trees, etc.

I should think it wise if the Student Government Association or the college would erect some wire-mesh frames which might be installed at key places on the campus during election week. Candidates could attach posters here. The number of signs would of necessity be limited. This would not only save money, trees and paint but it would also save a lot of time spent in making the posters.

Je m'arrete

## No. 5 in —

# Student Election Series

By Connie Boze

The time is drawing close when the new student government officers and members will take over the SGA, and one important question that needs to be asked and answered is, "How well informed are the incoming leaders with their respective duties and responsibilities?"



Has the new student government president received a full report and summary from the retiring president as stated in the SGA Constitution? Have the other SGA officers

and legislature members talked to the people whom they succeeded, about what is expected of them? Do the new editors and business managers of the publications know full well what they're getting into—contracts, advertisements, layouts, etc.? Have they received tips and information from the retiring officers? And what about the new cabinet members—have they been appointed and are they familiar with their duties? Has there been considerable time and thought put into the selection of the new Honor Council members?

The answer to these questions is probably no—one reason being the short time lapse since campus elections.

But, the important thing to know is what plans are being made for an evaluation of the past year and is some sort of training session being set up by the SGA for new campus officers?

The SGA needs to decide just what is their responsibility for the success of each major campus organization—the Hon-

or Council and its enforcement of the Honor Code; the Hilltop News, Quad, and the Southern Accent and their use of their appropriations from the Student Activities Fund; Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and their contribution to fraternity and campus life; the Religious Council and its activities; Mortar Board and ODK and all the other campus honoraries and organizations.

Does the SGA have any responsibility for the success or failure of these organizations? I believe it does and I think that this is a responsibility that has not been assumed heretofore.

SGA members are only individuals representing a larger number of individuals—the student body—and the over-all supervision of activities and organizations of the student body—and their ultimate success or failure—is the reason for the SGA in the first place.

If the Honor Council members fail to carry out their responsibilities, then it's up to the SGA to see that they do so or select new members. If the publications aren't being run on a literary or financially sound basis, then it's up to the SGA to see that something is done by somebody—whether it be the SGA itself or some board through which it works. If student government officers and members don't carry out their duties, then it's up to the SGA to impeach them.

Student government doesn't do anything. The SGA doesn't have any power. No, I don't agree. Student government—man that's a farce!—Yes, it may well be a farce if this responsibility for a more effective student government program and "honorable actions in all areas of campus life" is not assumed by the new SGA.



# Bowen, Rochelle Lead KA Pledges

## KA

The new officers of the pledge class are: Klien Bowen, president; Marvin Rochelle, Vice president; Doug Williamson, secretary; Richard Outlaw, treasurer.

The pledge class is engaged in converting several small rooms in the back of the house to a large recreation area.

George Smith, Bill Bryan, Lawrence Whiting and Chris Ramsey attended a Province Council Meeting in North Georgia last weekend.

The Houseparty will be the second weekend in May at Panama City.

## ATO

The Taus will leave today for their annual houseparty at Panama City, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Givens will chaperone the event.

The chapter is looking forward to the spring Hawaiian

Party which will be May 23 in the chapter house.

## KD

Martha Ann Head, Anne Bates, and Betty Sue Carter will attend the first "Kappa Delta State Day" which will be in Montgomery this Saturday.

## AOPI

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jolly will chaperone our annual houseparty which will be held the second weekend in May at the Sea and Sand Motel in Panama City, Florida.

We are proud of Barbara Hobbs who was chosen one of the four students from Birmingham-Southern to study at the American University in Washington for the Fall Semester.

A rush party was held in the sorority room on Monday, April 27 at the 10:00 break.

Marion Stephens, Barbara Hobbs, Kay Cunningham and Helen Roberts represented AOPI at our District Convention Work-

shop held at the University of Georgia in Athens.

We are proud of Adrienne Ray who sang in "Die Flaudermause" sponsored by the Birmingham Civic Opera Association.

## TX

Officers of Beta Xi Chapter met with the regional counselor last Thursday night at Gula's Restaurant.

A pirate party is planned for tomorrow night.

The spring houseparty is scheduled for the weekend of May 8 at the Playground Motel in Panama City.

## TU

As one of their philanthropic projects, Theta U's will sell White Canes for the Federation of the Blind on Saturday, May 2 in Five Points West.

Theta U's will have a houseparty at Sunny Island Cottages in Pensacola during the Fiesta of the Five Flags, May 8, 9, and 10.

The Crippled Children's Clinic program with a Disneyland theme will be given on May 6 from 7:30 'til 8:30.

Theta U's will honor new pledges and new initiates with a Banquet to be held at Joy Young's on Tuesday, May 5.

## PIKA

A weiner roast was held at the house last Friday night. The Houseparty will be held at Lauphine Island in Mobile this weekend.

## AXO

Alpha Chi Omega will install its eighty-ninth chapter at Emory University this weekend. A Chi O alumnae and college chapter members in Alabama will meet Saturday at the University for State Day.

## PIN CUSHION

Betty Scruggs, Pi Phi — Bill Gunn, ATO.

## More Seniors

## Win Fellowships

Two more Birmingham-Southern College seniors will attend graduate schools next fall as winners of fellowships for advanced study in their fields.

They are Martha Rose Hanson of Gadsden, and Major Thompson, of Ensley. Martha, an education major, has won an \$1,875 fellowship to work toward a master's degree in the teaching program at Vanderbilt University. Thompson is the recipient of a \$2,660 fellowship in chemistry from Ohio State University.

## Quad Plans Second Issue

The editors and staff members are busy at work on the second issue of QUAD which will be ready for distribution the last of May.

Contributions are now being judged by qualified faculty members and first place awards will be offered in the various areas of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, and photography.

A subscription campaign will get under way next week. The second issue promises to be more interesting than the first in some ways, so please subscribe.

## Notice —

## Please Read

The following students' pictures have not been made for their permanent records. They are asked to report to the Registrar's office as soon as possible to have their picture made. This is a partial list and will be continued in later issues.

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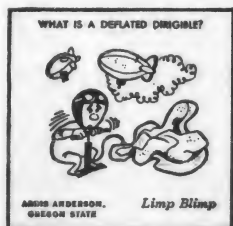
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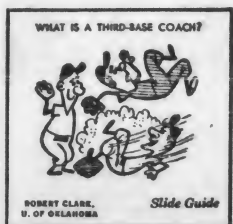
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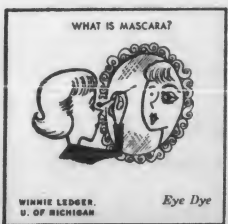
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**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**



Britt Leach, Inez Thomas, Art Hopper and Leiser Chandler will play major parts in the spring presentation of College Theatre's "Visit to a Small Planet." The play will begin on May 13.

## Tennis Squad Splits Pair

During the past week 'Southern's netters dropped a 5-2 match to the University of Alabama and defeated Marion Institute 6-1. Both matches were played on foreign soil. This split coupled with a previous loss to Huntingdon and win over Marion kept Burch's squad at .500 with an even 2 win, 2 loss record.

In Tuscaloosa the determined but outgunned Panthers were trampled by the University's red Elephants 5 and 2. Although losing Coach Burch stated that the team is continuing to improve with each encounter.

'Bama's Ken Goodwin dropped Jim Stooke 6-4 and 6-0. Bob Wingard's 6-1, 6-1 loss to Buddy Greer was his first defeat of the young season. 'Southern's number three man Rob Bryant tangled with Tom Copper and came out on the short end of a 6-0 and 6-4 match. Lee Tucker played three sets before finally losing to the Crimson Tide's Roy Woodruff 6-4, 3-6, and 6-1. Andy Smith scored 'Southern's only victory by mauling Ed Andrews 6-1 and 6-2.

In doubles play, Stooke and Bryant were defeated by Goodwin and Greer 6-0 and 6-2. Bob Wingard and Andy Smith then edged 'Bama's Cooper and John Poole 6-1, 5-7, and 8-6.

At Marion, Jim Stooke, the Panthers number one man, rolled past Bill Fisher in straight sets 6-3 and 6-4. Bob Wingard also defeated his opponent Henry Le Bland in two straight 6-3 and 3-6. Having won the first set Robbie Bryant faltered and lost to Nate Steppoch 2-6, 6-3, and 6-3. Singles play closed out with the Panther's number four and number five men emerging vic-

torious. Lee Tucker edged Allen Norman 6-2, 6-8 and 9-7. Andy Smith captured his match from Bill Rountree 6-0 and 6-2.

The twosome of Stooke and Wingard trounced Fisher and Norman 6-1 and 7-5. Bryant and Smith won by default.

The Panthers next home match is today at 1:00 against Alabama College.

## PBP Tops ZTA By One Run

By Janice Hyde and Monty Schultz

After a long exciting game featuring a regular pitchers' battle, Pi Phi beat Zeta on April 16 by a single point. The score was 23-22.

Leading the game off as pitcher for Pi Phi was Glenda Teal. The first inning lasted one hour and 15 minutes! Zeta, first at bat, scored 16 runs before Pi Phi retired the side. Two more pitchers were used by the Arrow girls, Carolyn Ferrell and Pat Smith. The majority of runs were the result of walks.

Zeta went to field leading with 16 points. Pi Phi with able hitting closed the gap—16-11. Judy McConnell, Charlotte Thomason, and Barbara Strain were in there pitching for the ZTA's.

Both teams settled down to steady ball with the end of the second inning. Smith proved herself as an outstanding pitcher. A tie resulted in the fifth inning as Zeta went to the field. Pi Phi broke the tie to win the game.

Diane Young caught with much reliability and alertness for Pi Phi. The Arrow battery is a most competent one. With the experience of the season, Pi Phi has a good chance at the coveted softball trophy.

Suttle and DeArman proved outstanding for Zeta. ZTA, defeated only once by this game, still has a good chance for the cup.

The Independent women's softball team forfeited to Pi Phi Wednesday afternoon.

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# Softball Going Strong TX, KA, Pike Win Games

In a free scoring contest the Pikes beat the SAE "B's" by two touchdowns—31 to 18. Twenty-four hits cascaded off the Pikes bats. The best of the Pike lineup and the hitting stars would be named Norman Glass did hit a pair of homers. Fulton, Cutcliffe, and Gorie each added one.

The SAE attack was led by Bob Barnett who had 3 for 4 including a homerun and Paul McCain who blasted a circuit clout.

PIKA ..... 595 84-31  
SAE "B" ..... 10(10) 41-16  
W—Hopper L—Kite

The Pikes led for four innings, but fell apart in the fifth and sixth to lose to the Independents 20-10. Art Hopper, Pike hurler, didn't give up a hit until Clem's fourth inning single; however, he offered seventeen free passes. In the ten-run fifth the Indies managed only two hits—by Stanford and Marino—but Hopper's wildness beat him.

The Pikes out hit the Indies 10 to 7 with Gorie, their shortstop, collecting a pair of singles and a home run. Hopper also had two singles.

PIKA ..... 201 511-10  
Ind. .... 200 1(10) 7-20  
W—Marino L—Hopper

As the softball season roars into the stretch the KA's remain as the only undefeated nine with a new contender, the Theta Chi's, breathing down their necks.

In a clash between the two frontrunners the KA's blasted the Independents 11 to 5. Marino was coasting along with a three hitter and a 5-3 lead until the sixth. Oglesby walked; Eng-

lish and Bryan singled; Pickel blasted a home run into the woods in right field; Whiting singled; Bradford was safe on an error; Rochelle singled; McMullan walked; Oglesby was safe on an error; and Franks walked before English fled out to end the inning. Those eight runs cinched it as Rochelle faced only seven men in the last two frames.

Raycraft, Clem, and Seymour brought home the Indies three runs in the first. Hits by Seymour and Parks started the two run fifth.

Ind. .... 300 020 0-5  
KA ..... 001 028 -11  
W—Rochelle L—Marino

With a dramatic two out, last inning rally the TX's knocked the ATO's out of a first place tie by winning 8-5. Deaton started, but was relieved by John Slaughter in the fifth. Slaughter was the winner.

The ATO's broke a 2-2 deadlock with a big three run rally in the fifth. Walker to Graddick, Greenhill, Rowall, and Bryant with Martin's hit sandwiched between, and a long fly by Franks accounted for the runs.

In the sixth the TX's caught up with Bryant and shelled him for six hits and the game. Tom Taylor, Roe Phillips, Tim Cobb, Butch Stapp, and Slaughter hit safely with Slaughter getting a pair of singles. Deaton homered for the TX's in the fourth inning with a man on.

TX ..... 000 200 6-8  
ATO "A" ..... 020 030 0-6  
W—Slaughter L—Bryant

In an abbreviated two inning affair the TX's marched over

the LXA's 15-0. For his short effort Fred Deaton walked three and gave up no hits.

Cobb, Stapp, Slaughter and Sobera hit safely for the TX's.  
LXA ..... 00-0  
TX ..... (11) 4-15  
W—Deaton L—Gantous

Marvin Rochelle survived a rocky start and finished strong to tame the Lion of SAE 17-10. The opening two innings found the squads tied at 10 apiece. The fielding was grammar schoolish, the pitching wild, and the time dragged on.

George Bradford broke the deadlock with a fourth inning drive that carried deep into left-center for a homerun. Then on the KA's gradually built up their winning margin. Only four men reached first for the SAE's over the last five innings.

SAE "A" ..... 460 000 0-10  
KA ..... 640 331 -17  
W—Rochelle L—Hardin

## Standings

	W	L	Pct.
KA	5	0	1.000
TX	3	1	.750
Ind.	3	1	.750
ATO "B"	3	1	.750
ATO "A"	2	1	.667
SAE "A"	1	3	.250
PiKA	1	3	.250
LXA	0	3	.000
SAE "B"	0	5	.000

## Softball Schedule

Friday, May 1

No Games

Monday, May 4

Pike vs LXA

Tuesday, May 5

Ind. vs TX

Wednesday, May 6

SAE "B" vs LXA

Thursday, May 7

Pike vs ATO "B"

Friday, May 8

SAE "A" vs ATO "B"

Ind. vs LX

Monday, May 11

SAE "B" vs ATO "A"

KA vs ATO "B"

Tuesday, May 12

Pike vs LXA

## Jimmy Wilson's

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## Commencement Exercises

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Howard E. Isham, vice-president and treasurer of United States Steel Corporation, will address the class of 1959 at commencement exercises on Owen Quadrangle June 7.

Mr. Isham has been associated with U. S. Steel since 1938 and advanced in executive rank in the corporation to become vice-president and treasurer in 1952.

A native of Cleveland, he attended Penn College there and in 1955 was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science from his alma mater.

Baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Joel D. McDavid, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Montgomery.

A native of Georgetown, Ala., the Rev. Mr. McDavid is a graduate of Millsaps College and of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University. A member of the Alabama-West Florida Conference since 1944, he has served pastorates on the Grand Bay circuit, Toulminville Methodist Church, Mobile, and the Auburn Methodist Church.

He is president of the Confer-

ence Board of Missions and chairman of the Joint Commission on Promotion and Cultivation of the Conference.

Mr. Isham has been active in church work in New York City and is presently chairman of the finance committee and a trustee of Christ Church Methodist. He is also vice president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York and chairman of the Building fund committee of the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn and treasurer of the board of trustees of the YMCA of the City of New York.



Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of Birmingham-Southern College, returned this week from an extended tour of the Russian educational system. During his trip he talked with school officials and observed teaching techniques in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

SRI Chemist  
To Speak Here

Dr. Bill Wilcox, member of the physical chemistry division of the Southern Research Institute, will address the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society and Theta Chi Delta on "Microwave Spectroscopy and Molecular Architecture" Thursday, May 7, at 4:30 in Phillips Room 213.

Dr. Wilcox, who received his Ph.D. degree from Emory University is a specialist on determining molecular structures

Indian Springs Choir  
To Sing At Temple

The Indian Springs Glee Club, under the direction of Lara Hogard, will present a concert at the Temple Theatre on Saturday evening, May 2.

Student tickets are available in the Dean's office for this production.

The music featured on this program will include spirituals, show music, carols and hymns. Among these are: "Koom Bah Yah!", an African spiritual; "Were You There?"; "Shenandoah"; "The Testament of Freedom"; "Quintet for Brass"; and excerpts from "Carmena Burana."

The only male chorus in America to attend the Rotary International in Dallas, Texas, last year, this group won international acclaim as a result of its appearance before 10,000 delegates from more than 100 countries.

In 1958 the Glee Club was signally honored by an invitation to represent the United States at an international choral festival in Europe. The Indian Springs group was the only American high school male chorus so invited.

Feminine soloists on this concert tour is Miss Mary Lynn Draper, who attends Shades Valley High School.

through the use of very short wave-length radio waves called "microwaves." These waves are often even shorter than those used in radar sets, and the absorption of these waves by certain molecules tells much about the way in which the molecules are put together. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Traffic Death  
Totals High

Traffic accidents on U.S. highways during 1958 caused more than 2,825,000 injuries although deaths decreased five percent, according to statistics compiled by the Travelers Insurance Companies.

The record number of injuries represented a 12 percent increase during the year over the 1957 totals—more than twice the percentage increase of a year ago.

Highway deaths for the year totaled 36,700. Travelers estimated that for every highway fatality there were 77 injuries.

The Travelers Insurance Companies estimate that more than 80,000,000 Americans have been killed or injured since the advent of the automobile.

During the past year drivers under 25 were involved in 27.1 per cent of all fatal accidents and more than 20 percent of non-fatal crashes. This record was compiled by a group which constitutes at best only 14 percent of all licensed drivers.

## Religious Council

The Religious Council of BSC for 1959-60 has chosen Jackie Skinner as its new secretary; and Andy Lipscomb as the new treasurer.

The election of the two officers took place at a meeting of the new Council presided over by president Johnny Andrews Wednesday afternoon.

## News Briefs

## MINISTERS

The Ministerial Association of SC will break from its traditional banquet with a picnic to be held at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 5 at the Birmingham Zoo.

## FINANCIAL REPORTS

All organizations which receive Student Activities Fund allotments are requested to turn a reports of expenditures of these funds for fall and winter quarters to the Treasurer of the Student Body, John Woodham, by May 8.

The Student-Faculty Council at Pacific Union College has recommended the creation of a blank or "dead" week before final examination. It was pointed out here that an agreement for such a "Dead Week" can be made if: Faculty members will agree to make no assignments other than those usually required throughout the quarter; they will give no examinations or major quizzes during this week.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. Harold E. Wilcox, head of the chemistry department, has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship to study and do research in the field of x-ray diffraction and biochemistry at California Institute of Technology during his 1959-60 sabbatical year.

Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of sociology, will spend his sabbatical leave in the Fall of 1959 travelling in Europe. He will study health and welfare programs in England, Denmark, Germany and other countries.

Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, professor of chemistry, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to take part in an institute for college chemistry teachers at the University of North Carolina June 8-July 17.

Dr. Gustavo Hernandez, professor of Spanish, is doing bibliographical research in the libraries of Spanish universities this spring quarter. He has a General Education Board grant awarded by BSC.

Miss Evelyn Wiley, associate professor of history, is completing requirements for her doctorate in modern French history at the University of Pennsylvania. Other faculty members who will work toward doctoral degrees this summer are Everett Pittman, piano teacher at the Conservatory, who will study at Florida State University, and Henry Randall, assistant professor of history, who will work on his dissertation.

Summer grants from the General Education Board funds also have been awarded to Dr. William Myer, professor of French and Italian, who will do research on Petraarch; Dr. Arnold Powell, professor of English, who will work on a music play, and Dr. Henry T. Shanks, professor of history, who will continue his research on Wiley P. Mangum.

Honoraries To  
Tap Wed.

Next week in Convocation, four campus honorary organizations will tap new members. These groups are: Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

Mortar Board is a national society for senior women, recognizing eminence in scholarship, leadership and service.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honor society which recognizes leadership among male members of the junior and senior classes. Members are chosen from those who have shown qualities of leadership in scholarship; athletics; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music and dramatic arts.

Alpha Lambda Delta was established at Birmingham-Southern in 1934 as an honorary scholarship sorority for freshmen women.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for freshman men who maintain a superior scholastic record in their first year's college work.

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## Marine Officers To Visit Campus

May 25 and 26 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps officer procurement team headed by Captain H. L. Lutzenberg III. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school. During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Virginia. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are drafted deferred through school. Upon graduation, they are commissioned

second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten week course as an officer candidate. Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, means a Marine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer. Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those commissioned in the ground components report immediately to Quantico for duty.

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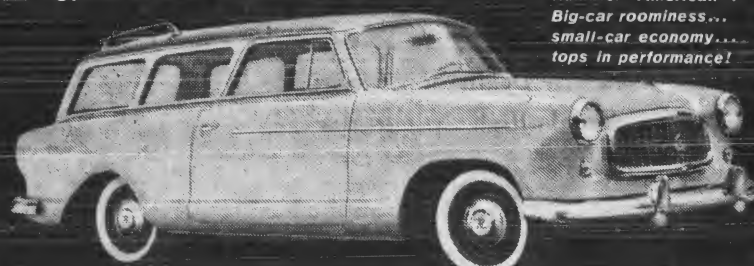
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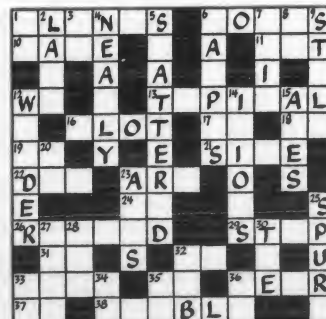
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#### CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . . . Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship descriptor.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

#### CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
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7. Author . . . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Ogletthorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
34. Filter ends.
35. What Abner might be called.
36. Bachelor of Education degree.



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

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## "Visit To Small Planet" Opens 13th

### Carolyn Suttle Crowned Friday

"I'm not believing this!" ... Such was the comment coming from Carolyn Suttle, who was crowned the 1959-60 May Queen Friday night, May 1. The crowning climaxed a May Day filled with activity and fun for everyone.

The new Hilltop queen is a junior business education major and graduate of Woodlawn High School. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, a member of BSU, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Amazons, Intramural Council and the Student Government Association.

As chairman of the decorations for the May Day Dance, Suttle unknowingly helped decorate her own throne!

Carolyn was crowned by last year's Queen and present Miss Alabama, Willie Lee Thornberry, who performed three musical selections following the presentation of the May Court. Judy McConnell also performed for the Court.



Rayford Taylor, Inez Thomas and Gordon Tatum are among those in the cast of BSC's spring production which opens Wednesday, May 13 at 8:30.

by Al Gaulden

Birmingham-Southern's spring production, "A Visit to a Small Planet," by Gore Vidal will be presented May 13-15 in the Student Activity Building at 8:30. Director for production is Dr. Arnold Powell.

The central character in this whimsical satire is an outer space visitor, Kreton, played by Rayford Taylor, who has come to earth on a pleasure trip. He lands his spaceship on the lawn of Reba and Roger Spelding, played by Inez Thomas and Gordon Tatum; and from then on the visitor busily bothers himself with the lives of all the family and friends in the play.

One of the situations he finds himself in is the love affair between Ellen Spelding, portrayed by Leiser Chandler, and Conrad Mayberry, played by Art Hopper.

Deciding he must take over this newly found world, Kreton's plans to do so continue in spite of the efforts of General Tom Powers, played by Britt Leach. His plans are thwarted in a surprising and delightful climax.

General Power's aide is played by Johnny Martin; Deltan 4, another visitor from outer space, by Bob Houston; and two television technicians are portrayed by Al Gaulden and Sam Simpson.

The work of the technical crew will be evidenced prominently each evening. Major positions were filled by Pat King, stage manager; Marian Martin, assistant stage manager; Thor Sliff, technical director; and Ronny

Countryman, set designer.

Others who will assist in production and presentation will be Judy Treadwell and Jo Alice Broyles, book holders; Nancy Hardenberg, Bill Mitchell, and John Sullivan, properties; Barbara Bamberg, Jane Goad, and Barbara Gibbs, make-up; Nancy Fox Conner and Jean Gallo-way, costumes; Jimmy Vaughan, lights; Don Peterson, sound; Doris Wiseman, furnishings; Judy Kulberg, John Kitchens, John Campbell, and Frances Bonds will work on sets.

Business Manager for the play is Jack Mann.

Dr. Powell, the director, promises that BSC students, and anyone who enjoys an entertaining, yet fast-paced evening at the theatre will enjoy "A Visit to a Small Planet."

Art Hopper says that he has never asked anyone to come to a play that he was in, but he encourages everyone to see "A Visit to a Small Planet."

Rayford Taylor, a senior member of College Theatre, affirms that if viewing his efforts are half as enjoyable as doing the part, no one should miss the play.

Remember the dates, May 13-15, and come to BSC's first comedy in a few theatrical seasons.

Student tickets go on sale Monday, May 11, for 25 cents. Jack Mann, business manager for production, reminds you that tickets are reserved; each student may buy but two.

## Campus Honoraries Elect New Members

Four Birmingham-Southern honorary organizations tapped new members in Convocation Wednesday.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for junior and senior men chose two students, William Randolph and Jim Patterson. Randolph is the newly-elected president of the Student Government Association. He previously served on the 1959 President's Cabinet and is a member of the Ministerial Association.

Patterson served as president of the Interfraternity Council this year and is president of his social fraternity.

Mortar Board, the national honorary society for senior women, tapped the following members:

Joyce Bostick—Alpha Lambda Delta, MSM, Executive Council, Dormitory Council and Triangle Club.

Jo Ann Lewis—Vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sec. of

KDE, Phi Sigma Iota, President of Westminster Fellowship, Price Fellowship and Religious Council.

Kay Lowe—Student Government Association, MSM, President of Women's House Council, Water Ballet and National Methodist Scholarship.

Betty Scruggs—Editor of Hilltop News, MSM Council, Pan Hellenic Council, Price Fellowship, Executive Council, Triangle Club and Intramurals.

Jackie Skinner—Alpha Lambda Delta, BSU, Theta Sigma Lambda, Hilltop News news editor, Quad staff and Water Ballet.

Jerry Tatum—Student Government Association, BSU, Intramural Manager.

Inez Thomas—College Theatre, secretary of SGA, MSM Council, Price Fellowship, Women's House Council, and Publications Board.

Rosalind Van Landingham—Sec. of Eta Sigma Phi, Independents, MSM, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Price Fellowship, and Dormitory Council.

Ten were chosen for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholarship sorority for freshmen women. They were Renee Hernandez, Pat Fowler, Pat Engel, Marcia Fowler, Jan Gober, Nancy Hardenburg, Judy Hooper, Lola Roehm, Jane Watwood and Lee Butler.

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, tapped twelve Hilltoppers. These students are chosen on the basis of superior academic averages for

## ZTA Po' Boy Supper Planned For Thursday

Thursday—May 14. 5:00-6:30, lawn of Stockham.

Dress—Casual, bermudas or jeans.

Food and entertainment.

Cost—75c.

The big Zetas is a-fixing to have another of dem delicious, entertaining, and famous Po' Boy Suppers.

Yes, siree, on Thursday evening, May 14, from about 5:00 to 6:30 p.m., de lawn of Stockham will be filled with food, fun, and entertainment—and all to de tune of the Lambda Chi jazz band.

Man, what a party it's gwine to be! Every body's gonna dress up real sloppy-like in bermudas or blue jeans and jest out and out enjoy themselves.

They'll be all sorts of things to eat. You'll find everything but the kitchen sink to put in your Po' Boy roll, plus all the trim-

their first or first and second quarter's work.

Those tapped are: Ralph Burnett, Arthur Mason Chapple, John Gaston, David Haigler, Thomas Halbrooks, Charles Hayes, Charles Jones, John Ed Reece, Jerry Rose, Howard Smith, Shaffeur Copeland Stanford and George Emanuel Thomas.

mings of potato chips, pickles, etc. They'll be drinks (king size) and Po Boy Cupcakes besides—all for 75c.

You can't afford to miss it! Come on, join the Zetas and have yourself a real bang-up good time on Thursday, May 14.

And jest listen to some of the entertainers that's a gonna perform for ya. There's Jerry Williams, that famous jazz and ballad singer; Glen Clem; Helen Braswell doing a blues number; Ann Bates, who'll be dancing; the ATO quartet; in addition to Barbara Gibbs, Jackie Turner, and the Phi Alpha Five.

This whole wing-ding of a show is gonna be narrated by the big Zeta Tau's one and only Judy McConnell, and the littlest Zeta, Joyce Bostick will be accompanying some along wit de really great Lambda Chi Alpha jazz band.

## Newman Group Elects For Fall

Champ Meyercord has been elected incoming president of the BSC Newman Club. Serving with him will be Jack Morino, vice president; Mary Ann Tamburello, secretary and John Locus, treasurer.



Shown left to right above are the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board: Jim Patterson, Jerry Tatum, Betty Scruggs, Kay Lowe, Rosalind Van Landingham, Inez Thomas, William Randolph; seated: Joyce Bostick, Jackie Skinner and Jo Ann Lewis.

## Wright Writes —

Of Campus Traffic Congestion  
and Demands for Improvements

by Elliott

The painted yellow sign on the pavement says "STOP," so you do. You wait and wait—no cars in sight—no pedestrians in sight, so you lose your car around the corner and W-H-I-Z, some off-campus auto comes around so fast that you almost end up in the Iris bed.



Wright

It takes no imagination to know the corner of which I speak—the Cafeteria Corner is well known and infamous. It may be the worst traffic hazard in the County of Jefferson.

Since I have been at Southern, there has been much talk about traffic congestion, parking problems and etc. There have been student petitions for improvement, traffic regulations and fines but the traffic on the Hilltop is still worse than a one-horse town on Saturday afternoon.

There have been improvements and for these I am thankful but

there have not been enough. I am conscious of the fact that the new ten-year improvement plan calls for great advances in providing parking areas but IT IS TODAY THAT YOU CAN'T FIND A SPACE FOR YOUR CAR AFTER 8:15 AND IT IS TODAY THAT YOU CAN GET HIT MOST ANY TIME YOU WANT TO BY SOME FLYING CAR.

The way I see it, there are two things which must be done to alleviate the situation: 1) cut down some trees or remove some wire fences in shrubbery and build some lots for cars and 2) do something to discourage Birmingham workers from using the campus drives for short cuts to work.

I realize that any tremendous change in the streets and parking areas would cost much money—it would be worth much money. This is the 20th century and the age of automobiles. If this campus expects to meet the demands of the century, it must provide adequate facilities for automobiles.

Any visitor to the college must find it very perplexing to drive upon the campus and find no parking space at all. Sometimes even Munger Bowl is filled to

capacity in the areas where cars are allowed. If such conditions prevail, the college may expect to lose automobile driving friends.

The welfare of the students and faculty is also involved. The corner by the cafeteria, already mentioned, is truly a hazard. It is amazing that someone has not been seriously hurt there—especially when cafeteria service trucks have almost the whole area blocked.

A car or a pedestrian cannot go safely around the student-act without taking a chance. Some of this is because off-campus people come driving through on their way home and do not obey the speed limit; some of it is because students and faculty are not careful—but the most is because you can't see.

Truly, the administration should correct some of the blind spots along the streets before someone is hurt. It would not be too costly to cut off a corner here and there so that motorists might drive with more ease.

You may think I'm joking, but I'm not. If anyone wants to start another petition, I'll be the first to sign.

Sic Consisto!

## No. 6 in —

Student  
Election  
Series

By Connie Boze

Is the President's Cabinet just a high-sounding name for individuals who already have too many meetings to go to, or does it and can it, have a vital role to play in an effective Student Government Association at BSC?

After a year of existence, let's look at this cabinet, its purpose, accomplishments and future potential worth and try to answer this question.

The purpose of the President's Cabinet, as I see it, is to co-ordinate all major student events by bringing together in to a group the persons leading these events. It's a sort of executive branch of the SGA.

As it now exists, the cabinet consists of the officers of the SGA, the presidents of the men and women's house councils, the president of the religious council and chairman of the honor council, in addition to elections, organization and May Day chairmen.

Have the activities of these organizations represented on the Cabinet been affected or improved by virtue of the presidents being on the cabinet? No, I think not, except for one case—that of May Day. The wise appointment of the May Day chairman resulted in not only disproving the belief that May Day was dead, but also in showing that the President's Cabinet, if functioning properly, would result in a better program of student events at Southern.

But what of the lack of influence on these other organizations? Is the creation of the Cabinet worth-while? Can the Cabinet function with regard to the house councils, honor councils and religious council when the chairmen of these are elected and not appointed by the President?

How the SGA answers this question will determine the strength, usefulness, and purpose of the President's Cabinet. As I have stated before, I believe that the SGA has a definite responsibility toward the correct functioning of all campus organizations, and if the organization fails, then the SGA fails, too.

That's all well and good to say, you may be thinking, but is there anything more that these organizations belonging to the President's Cabinet can do? What can the Cabinet suggest for them to do? In answer, let's look at the men and women's house councils. The men's house council has an excellent opportunity to add to better campus living conditions and campus relations, but in the past few years they have done virtually nothing, to my knowledge. It has been suggested sev-

eral times that a room directory be available in the lobby of the men's dorm with each resident's room and phone number listed. As it is now, no one knows where anyone lives and there is no way to find out. This makes it hard for those trying to contact a man in the dorm and also, I would think, makes it embarrassing for the college when a parent can't find his son in the dorm, for no one seems to know where he lives. This council could see that additional phones were installed in the men's dorm. With so few phones now available, the person answering a call may have to walk a block to someone's room to get him to the phone. This he may not want to do, and this may result, as is happening now, in his either saying that the man isn't in or by getting mad at the party calling.

A more livable appearance could be given to the lobby of the men's dorm. The removal of the TV from the Pub to the lobby would help each a great deal. But perhaps, first of all, the men's house council could create an interest in giving the men's dorm a name besides the uninteresting one of the New Men's Dorm. There are only a few of the things that this council could do, either on its own initiative, or by prodding from the President's Cabinet.

The Women's House Council has made definite contributions to dorm life in the past few years. The enclosure of the patio of Hanson, the permission to wear Bermuda shorts on Saturdays, the cooking facilities made available in both women's dorms, and the additional nights out during the week for senior women have come about largely due to the efforts of this council's members and officers. But there is still more that this council can and needs to do.

Another campus-wide problem affecting women students especially, is the lack of sufficient lighting on our campus. There is no place on campus which is really safe for a girl to walk at night—certainly not from the dorm to the conservatory, nor from campus to the drug store, where many of us are forced to eat on the weekends.

Let us hope that neither another, nor more serious incidents will occur, before something is done either by the women's house council, president's cabinet, or administration.

These are only a few examples of what the effective operation of the President's Cabinet can result in. Next week we'll look further into this Cabinet and possibly suggest some changes and additions to it.

## ZTA

The Zetas are going to the Playground Motel in Long Beach, Florida, this weekend for their yearly houseparty. Along with swimming and sun bathing, a Weiner roast is planned on the beach, a dinner together followed by a midnight excursion cruise, and a Sunday morning devotional. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, parents of Barbara Nichols, will chaperone the houseparty.

The Zetas sold white canes Saturday in downtown Birmingham for the Alabama Federation of the Blind. Total proceeds went to

## Greek News —

## New Pike Officers Selected

## PIKA

Newly elected and installed officers of Delta Chapter for the term extending through the Fall Quarter are: S. M. C., Bob Miller; I. M. C., Don Cutcliff; Th. C., James Dailey; S. C., Larry Culver; Historian, Fletcher Anderson; M. C., Carl Pilgrim; Pledge Master, Sam Brewer; Rush Chairman, Larry Deemer; Social Chairman, David McDaniel; IFC Representatives, Bob Miller and David Head; IMC Representative, Norman Glass; Alumnus Counselor, Charles O. Dexter; Faculty Advisor, Dr. James A. Doubles.

Officers of the Spring Quarter pledge class are: President, Cordell Hancock; Vice President, Jack Mann; Secretary, Bill Mitchell; Treasurer, John Kitchens.

## SAE

Last weekend Brothers Chris Stevenson and Bill Morgan attended a meeting of Province Epsilon at the University of Georgia, Athens. Hosted by the Georgia Beta Chapter, the delegates discussed chapter activities and discussed and made plans for the National Convention to be held at Highland Park, Illinois, in June.

## DSP

The Delta Sigs are pleased to announce the pledging of Preston Bryant and Jerry Norris.

Plans are being made for the houseparty the weekend of May 15-17.

This Saturday night the Delta Sigs will honor their new pledges with a party.

## AOPI

Our annual Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of Stockholm. Linda Stokes will be in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Nancy Chester will give a junior recital next Tuesday night, May 12, at the Conservatory.

Barbara Lee, Marion Stephens, and Nancy Chester are the newly elected representatives from AOPI to Amazons, an honorary service organization for sorority women.

## AXO

Alpha Chi's National President, Mrs. Burnette Jones, will visit with our chapter May 11. She will be honored by the alumnae at a dinner at The Club on Wednesday night.

We are happy to announce the recent initiation of Kay Dial.

The Alpha Chi's enjoyed their houseparty last weekend in Panama City.

## KD

Janice Hyde has been selected as Junior Panhellenic representative for Kappa Delta.

Sara Mac Johnson will leave May 11 for the "Memphis Cotton Carnival" at which time she will serve as "Lady in Waiting" to the queen of the carnival.

This weekend the KD's will journey to the "Sea Cove" at Panama City Beach, Florida. Plans for a Saturday night beach party are under way with the supervision of Janice Hyde, Monty Schultz, and Betty Sue Carter.

## FBB

Elaine Myers, Jerry Tatum, and Betty Scruggs have been elected members of Amazons.

Annette Fowler, Margaret House, Leta Rush, Margaret Smith, and Diane Young, members of the spring pledge class, presented the chapter with a vacuum cleaner.



Zeta Tau Alpha is busily preparing for their all-campus sponsored "Po Boy Supper" to be held Thursday, May 14, on the lawn of Stockholm.

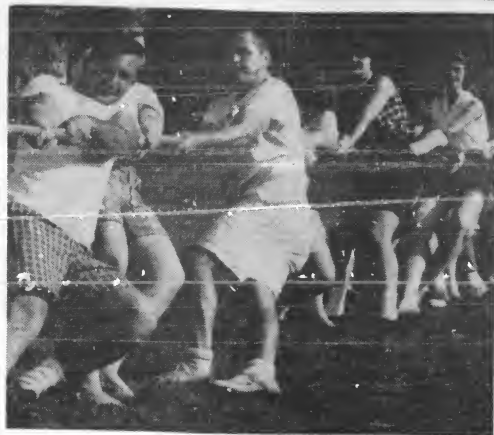


## Thomason To Study In France Next Year

Charlotte Thomason, BSC sophomore, was among forty students chosen from a field of one hundred to participate in the "Year in France program." She will study French next year at the Sorbonne, the University of Paris.

To qualify, a candidate had to write an essay, have a "B" scholastic average and be interested in French and the teaching profession.

Charlotte will sail from New York on the S.S. Flanders on August 29. When the group arrives in France they will go to the Biarritz Resort for six weeks of intensive drill. Following these six weeks, the group will go to Paris to meet the professional families with whom they will live during this year of study in France.



The May Day tug-of-war was only one of the events featured during the afternoon festivities in Munger Bowl. Members of the losing side were forced to walk through a mud hole at the north end of the field.

## May Day Celebration Proclaimed A Success

May Day afternoon found faculty and students gathered in Munger Bowl for all-out campus competitive races, games and contests. Winners of each competition showed amazing skill, unequaled talent and tireless energy.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the afternoon events was Glen Clem who announced the first race—the cross country. Joe Dean placed first in this event with Swinson Schipman second and Oliver Clark, third.

Coming in first in the girls' three-legged race were Sandra Character and Susan Hamman. John Sullivan and Jackie Collins teamed up to win the 50 yard egg race. Tying for first place in the mixed three-legged race were Don Hicks and Natalie Glover; Judy Douthit and Ronnie Boyer.

Boyer won again in the next race, teamed with Oliver Clark, for the men's wheelbarrow race. Judy McCoinnell and Martha Chaffin took top honors for the women's wheelbarrow competition.

The greased pole contest attracted plenty of attention as well as competition. With Chris Gilmore on top, seven men piled up to reach the five dollar prize atop the pole. Those helping to gain the mark were Mike Gilliland, Howard Smith, Oliver Clark, Joe Slappey, Clarke Gillespy and Sammy Mann.

Professors Randal and Bumgartner entered the men's sack race but Swinson Schipman pulled first place honors. Mary Hurt came in first in the women's competition.

Oliver Clark and Tom Hearn won first place in the egg throw. A gigantic tug-of-war ended the afternoon's competition.

Providing musical entertainment following the competition were John Thompson, Hank Gary, George Bradford and Marvin Rochelle. Rochelle turned out to be another Vaughn Monroe on their rendition of the "Battle of New Orleans." Hilltop rock and roll star Glen Clem delighted the audience with his "Tijuana Jail."

Chairman of May Day activities was Penny Moore, senior.

# THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

**Thinklish translation:** This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

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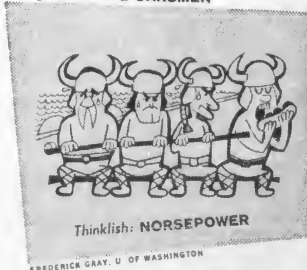
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Thinklish: HEIFEREE

KEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

## Eta Sigma Phi Reveals Tapping

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for outstanding Greek and Latin students, tapped twelve new members which were initiated on April 9. They are: Albert Gaudin, Susan Hamman, Charles Lawson Hayes, David Hearn, C. Nolen Hudson, Earl Jones, Barbara Napps, Jerry Phillips, Harold Pickel, Charles Reynolds, Larry Sharpe, and Mary Lois Wilkerson.

Following the initiation in Stockham, there was a banquet in the Greensboro Room.

Three members of this organization attended the National Convention in St. Louis on April 24 and 25. They were Jack Phillips, Oliver Clark and Harold Pickel. H. R. Butts is faculty sponsor for the group.

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## Softball Nears End LXA's, INds, ATO's Win

### LXA's DOWN PIKA

The LXA's never trailed as they defeated the Pikes 16 to 15. Wilson raced home with the winning marker in the bottom of the seventh.

The game was characterized by the LXA's enlarging their margin, and then the Pikes fighting to get back in the game. This they did with seven runs in the last inning only to lose it in the home half.

Hits by Robinson, Blankenship, Gauldin and Fowler opened the LXA scoring in the first. Robinson collected the only Lambda Chi hit in the second, but the Pike's faulty fielding gave them three more runs. The Pikes' four run third was highlighted by Norm Glass' home run. A home run by Gauldin and a triple by Mize Szabo gave the LXA's five more runs and a 11-4 lead.

In the fifth and sixth the Pikes picked up a pair of runs to shave the edge to 15-8. Hopper, Glass and Gorie led the assault.

Hitting honors went to the LXA's scrappy centerfielder Tommy Robinson, who had five straight singles.

### SAE "B's" FALL

Only four games were played last week as rain held intramural action to a minimum. The league leading KA's were idle.

A last ditch SAE "B" rally fell a run short as the Independents nudged the Sigs 11 to 10. Trailing by 5 going into the seventh, the SAE's utilized the Indies' poor fielding and wild pitching to score four runs. With Gilmore representing the tying run on base, Chris Stevenson filed to left

to end it.

The Sigs enjoyed their only lead of the day when a three run rally in the second gave them a 4 to 2 edge. Singles by Crocker, McCain, Phillips, and Gilmore led the way.

The lead was shortlived as the Indies rallied for five runs on six hits in their third. The first six batters—Raycraft, Vest, Seymour, Parks, Cleni and May—hit safely. Four more runs in the next inning closed out the Indies scoring. Again, it was Raycraft, Vest, Seymour and Parks who accounted for the runs.

### ATO "A's" EDGE "B's"

Andy Rowell's bunt squeezed Bob Wingard home with the winning run in the last of the seventh as the ATO "A" team edged the Tau "B" team 13-12. With one out, Rowell walked and Cash's single sent him to third to set up the winning rally.

Bryant and Kesthley opened the scoring for the A's in the first inning. Then a big seven run "B" squad rally overcame the lead. Hits by Ed Rush, Bob Gunn, Drennen, Sharpe and Mileski drove in the runs.

The "A" nine came back and went ahead again in the fifth with four runs 11 to 7. But John Thompson's crew bounced off the canvas and regained the edge 12-11. A hit by John Martin tied up the score at 12-12 in the bottom of the sixth. This set the stage for Rowell's winning hit.

Andy Rowell enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with four for four. Halbrooks and Sharp hit safely three times apiece for the "B" team.

## In Big Game BPB tops AOPi

In a game which was vital to the intramural tournament, Pi Phi downed the AOPi's by a score of 13 to 11. Pi Phi completed their softball season undefeated, putting them first in line for the women's softball trophy.

Jackie Collins, leading the game as pitcher for AOPi, pitched a steady game and demonstrated a terrific amount of potential as an accurate and fast pitcher. Linda Stokes did a fine job as catcher.

Pitching for the undefeated Pi Phi's was Carolyn Ferrell. Ferrell pitched a good game giving only a few walks to the AOPi's.

Pi Beta Phi led the game from the top of the first. AOPi came to bat and took a temporary lead. Pi Phi rallied in the third to secure the game despite AOPi attempts at mass scoring.

Expert catcher Diane Young cleared the bases with her first Pi Phi home run of the season.

The well-played game showed much improvement on the part of both teams in infield and outfield participation.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Accepts Pledges

The Birmingham-Southern Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held a meeting today at 10:00 a.m. and accepted eight new pledges: H. Lawrence Whiting; Jerry N. Steelman, Charles M. Scroggins, Thomas O. Jones, Jr., Charles S. Hosier, T. Jerry Crowell, Charles W. Chambers, Jr., William G. Bryan, Jr.

## Tennis Etiquette

by Jim Stooke

B. S. C. students at past tennis matches have not shown the proper manners of a spectator. These following suggestions should be followed:

To show recognition of a good shot, clap your hands.

If you want to talk while a match is going on, talk quietly so as not to disturb the participants.

Never speak to a participant while he is playing.

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## Reviewer Finds "Visit" Filled With Good Wit

by Tom Reeves

Gore Vidal's "A Visit to a Small Planet" is one of the most remarkable productions to be offered by College Theatre in many seasons. Remarkable because of its correlation of earthy humor and intelligent wit. Remarkable also because of its really good acting and smoothly natural presentation. Even the superbly executed, and often shocking, extraterrestrial effects do not detract from a thoroughly realistic portrayal and situation.

Practically a professional in the truest sense, Britt Leach, not only plays, but becomes the hilarious General Powers, and is overwhelmingly comical.

On the other hand, Rayford Taylor—long a favorite of 'Southern audiences—adds to the mystery of his role as the spaceman, Kreton, a refreshing sparkle which he keeps vividly alive even when silent.

Still a third variety of humor is happily found in the subtle wit of Gordon Tatum, who makes Roger Spelding, the busy TV commentator, quite laughable.

Inez Thomas is at her best, as Spelding's wife. By avoiding extremes, she is realistic in a part that might tend to become caricature. This is a difficult task,

but one that is well done—much to the advantage of the comedy of her part.

Art Hopper—whom I will take the liberty to call an "actor's actor"—is perhaps more natural and at ease in the part of Conrad Mayberry, the farmer pacifist, than he has been in any other recent role. Hopper has succeeded in making his last role at 'Southern a brilliant one.

Leiser Chandler is welcomed back in her convincing and cheerful portrayal of Ellen Spelding, Conrad's girl. She is both humorous and sincere. Even the small but important part of Delton IV (Bob Houston) is well done.

The play itself is an excellent comedy with interesting satires on moral, political, and military habits of the present day. There is hope for us all in the play's resolution which comes as a bit of a surprise.

Lights, sets, costumes—the best. Dr. Powell has, as usual, planned and directed a fine show, and this time he has chosen one especially acceptable to its audience.

Often, a college production is given praises by a reviewer, but usually one word or sentence of disapproval is given to prove the literary worth of the criticism. I give no such word of disapproval. Credit where credit is due.

## KA's Still Unbeaten, ATO, Inds. Following

The KA's won their sixth straight game by downing the ATO "B"s 18-6. The contest was tied one-all until the KA's exploded for twelve runs in the third to wrap it up. Bradford got things rolling with a two run homer and by the time it stopped the KA's had a 13-1 lead. Pickle and Outlaw each had two hits during the uprising.

Rochelle's wildness kept him in trouble most of the game. In the fourth three walks, an error, and Thompson's hit gave the Tau's a pair. Two more in the fifth came on Marlowe's single. Bob Gun tripled and scored in the sixth.

The KA's on the strength of home runs by Bob Lazenby and Harold Pickle tallied their last five runs in the sixth inning.

W—Rochelle L—Thompson  
KA 1 0 12 0 0 5—18  
ATO "B"s 0 1 0 2 2 1—6

Tom Taylor's hitting and Fred Deaton's pitching led the TX's to a 14-6 win over the Inds. Taylor collected three hits that figured in TX rallies, and Deaton had only one shaky inning—the fifth.

A 2-2 first inning deadlock was broken by a five run TX rally. (Continued on Page 4)

## Publication Board Chooses Three Editors For Quad

By Elliott Wright

Three Hilltop co-eds have been chosen by the Publications Board to edit Quad, the campus literary magazine next year. The girls are: Barbara Nichols, Jessie Shelburne and Jackie Skinner.

Miss Nichols has served as Poetry Editor for the magazine this year. She is also the editor of the Dispatch, the state Methodist Student Movement publication and she has done journalistic work for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Shelburne has been Art Editor of Quad this year. She was on the staff of Venture, the Goucher College literary magazine when she was a freshman at the Baltimore college. She is also an active member of the College Theatre and of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Miss Skinner has been a staff member for Quad, working on layout, subscriptions and the selection board. She is at present the News Editor of the Hilltop News and on the news bureau of the Public Relations Office. Jackie was recently tapped for membership in Mortar Board.

The Publications Board chose Howard Smith, a Birmingham freshman, as Business Manager

of the publication. He was editor of his high school yearbook, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Student Government Association and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The method of selection used by the Publications Board for the staff of Quad is as follows: any student interested in the magazine was asked to appear at a Board meeting. After interviews, each candidate submitted a written list of qualifications and of ideas for the magazine. The board made its selections on the basis of these statements and interviews.

Each of these students selected are well qualified for the positions and very interested in the magazine. They encourage any other students who are interested to contact them about work on the magazine next year.

## Quad Off To Press

The second issue of Quad is off to press! Over thirty-five people have contributed in the various fields of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, and photography.

A subscription campaign is now under way. For the first issue, one-third of the student body subscribed. This is excellent support for a college literary magazine.

## Library Hours

By special request of students, the college library will remain open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, May 25-28, the week preceding finals. It will be kept open Monday, June 1, if enough students respond to the extension.

In Newsweek Survey—

### NOT-SO-CROWDED COLLEGES

College	Enrollment	Openings	Tuition
St. Lawrence University Canton, New York	1,300	Some Men	\$1,000
Muhlenberg College Allentown, Pa.	1,000	Some	\$ 860
B'ham-Southern College Birmingham, Alabama	1,000	50	\$ 375
Antioch College Yellow Springs, Ohio	1,200	Some	\$1,000
Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin	976	40	\$ 880
Lawrence College Appleton, Wisconsin	800	Some	\$1,050
Washington University St. Louis, Missouri	3,535	200	\$ 900
Grinnell College Grinnell, Iowa	940	45	\$ 970
Reed College Portland, Oregon	625	Some	\$1,050

## "Boyfriend" to Unpack Again

Flapper outfits and straw hats will come out of storage again as the Birmingham-Southern "Boyfriend" cast presents a repeat performance at Ramsay High School, May 21 and 22.

Starring in the delightful comedy presented on our campus winter quarter will be Linda Clark as Polly and Jack Mann as Tony.

Barbara Gibbs will play Madame Dubonet, Britt Leach as Percival Brown; Pat King as Dulcie; Fran Sibert as Mazie; David McDaniel as Bobby; Gordon Tatum as Lord Brookhurst; Judy Kulberg as Lady Brookhurst.

Dancers will be Carolyn Orr and James Englund. Members of the Chorus will be Pat Ellison, Jean Galloway, and Jane Gohardt; Carl Pilgrim, Ed Rush, and Sam Simpson.

This presentation is a benefit performance for the Birmingham Pops Orchestra. Mr. Stewart Mims is producer and Mr. Raymond Anderson is director of music. Richard Englund acts as choreographer.

## Amazons Elects

### Branscomb Chosen

Diane Branscomb has been chosen president of Amazons, an honorary organization composed of three outstanding women from each sorority.

Elected to serve with her were Barbara Lee as vice-president; Martha Ann Waite as secretary, and Jerry Tatum as treasurer.



Myra Brock, Hilltop freshman, finds Mitchell Prude's office the best place to use the phone on a Spring afternoon. Myra is a Zeta Tau Alpha member from Birmingham.

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## What Is SUSGA?

During the school year of 1958-59, the student government has been undergoing a major change. This year for the first time we have operated as a Student Government Association, composed of a president's cabinet and a student legislature. Gradually our college governing body is becoming a uniform one, in accord with other colleges and universities. Because we have this common governmental basis, it seems logical that Birmingham-Southern join with other Southern colleges in a governing unit.

SUSGA stands for Southern Universities Student Government Association, a "non-political association of colleges and universities in the South dedicated to the service of their respective campuses." Its purpose as stated in the constitution is "to promote better student government, to provide for greater co-operation and exchange of ideas among member colleges and universities and to better resolve our common problems."

To the intelligent reader, these are not just words. To a person interested in his student government they mean an opportunity—an opportunity to work closely with other schools and other student governments. They mean a channel of communication between colleges.

Belonging to SUSGA means membership with schools such as Florida State University, Emory University, Georgia Tech, Tulane University, Louisiana State University, University of Kentucky, Clemson College and Mississippi State College.

Your BSC Student Government has thoroughly investigated this organization; and attended its annual convention this year. A SUSGA conference is held each year at a member school. Here representatives from each school meet to investigate:

1. All matters pertaining to the three branches of student government and their administrative functions.
2. The role of publications on the campus and their relations with the rest of the administration.
3. All fields of operations pertaining to student government activities.

Annual dues of \$25 per school shall be paid at the annual conference.

Membership in SUSGA is composed of colleges and universities and is divided into two categories, "A" division consisting of schools with over 3,000 students, and "B" division composed of schools under 3,000 enrollment.

Birmingham-Southern can become a member of the Southern Universities Student Government Association provided the student body and administration approve its joining. Aside from the material benefits SUSGA offers BSC, it can provide a basis for the growth of an excellent view on student government. It will enable us to see beyond the limitations of our own local campus government and see how we are only a part of a larger unit of Southern collegiate government.

Birmingham-Southern would profit in every way by becoming a member of SUSGA.

## Merit Of Organization

During the week-end of April 24 Birmingham-Southern College was approved and invited for membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association. Our Student Government was among the thirty Associations in the South deemed worthy.

Functioning as a part of this group will open a channel of exchange between Birmingham-Southern and its fellow institutions. We can expect to benefit in the collective bargaining for "name" bands and Artist-Lecture Series. SUSGA is entirely a student service organization with no legislative powers. Workshops for the executive, legislative, judicial, and publication branches of student government will be arranged during the school year.

Birmingham-Southern's student body will have the opportunity of offering and borrowing ideas among student groups possessing similar problems and interest. I feel that we have everything to gain from an active participation in this type of college organization led by the outstanding individuals in SUSGA.

William Randolph  
SGA President

## Wright Writes —

# The Memoirs Of A Senior; A View Of Academic Program

by Elliott

How does a senior view his four years at a college when he has reached the end? The answer to this question, of course, will be based on who the senior is and what college he has attended. Whoever the person and whatever the college any senior has certain observations about his college years, at least he should. He should have formulated ideas about many things. Some of these things should include an opinion of his college, his fellow students, the academic program, the campus events, and the total atmosphere and environment of the college community.



Wright

In this issue of the HTN and the other two remaining issues, I shall discuss in a brief manner some of my observations on this college, Birmingham-Southern. Today I shall reflect on the academic side of the picture, next week on the organized student activity side and the last issue will be an evaluation of this particular year.

Maybe you are thinking, "Who cares about what Elliott Wright thinks about this college," and you may be right. However, I feel that anyone who has been as closely associated with a total campus program as I have been for four years, including summers, must have formulated some ideas that might prove interesting.

Now for my specific comments on the academic program of the college. It would be naive of me to say that BSC has a "good" policy concerning academic matters. This is true and recognized. The

area and national distinction which the college has achieved gives evidence of this.

The administration has engaged a fine faculty. Not only are the majority of our teachers well prepared, well informed and good in the classroom, but they are generally interested in the welfare of the students and in maintaining a high level of instruction.

The excellent relationship between students and faculty on the Hilltop is to me one of the most attractive features of the college. I have known few Southern faculty members who were not delightful to know both in the classroom and out of it.

But the faculty is not the only aspect of an academic atmosphere. The students also play a role in this. I hesitate to make a blanket statement concerning Hilltop students. There are some excellent students, some average and some poor students. I am inclined to feel that each year the number of poor students gets larger. This does not indicate that the good students get fewer. The increased enrollment probably accounts for this increase in poorer students. This idea may not be substantiated by statistics, but it certainly appears that way.

The question of increased enrollment brings me to this conclusion: it is good to grow but it is not good to grow at the expense of quality. May Birmingham-Southern continue to be most selective in accepting students and may it continue to be a "Small Liberal Arts College." There are enough large schools already—there must remain some small and excellent colleges in which creative arts and intellectual fervor may be maintained.

One last thought concerning academic program is the financial

question. It takes a great deal of money to operate any college. We have all heard and appreciated President Stanford's remarks on the subsidy which the college and the faculty give to the education of Birmingham-Southern students.

This college has wisely put most of its income into the academic side of its program. Often this has meant that the physical plant had to suffer or to remain in poor repair at times. All of this has not been corrected but the academic aspect must by necessity come first.

The financial problem faces every institution of higher education today. Colleges and universities are now going to business and industry for supplements for the income of students and endowment. This is good and I wish this college success in its endeavors. However, no principles, ideals or standards should be sacrificed for a dollar. Colleges like "Southern" must set the examples in quality and in level of instruction. No such college can maintain its standards and bow unquestionably at the feet of industry. Birmingham-Southern is on the Hilltop; Birmingham is in the Valley—I hope that it may always remain so. The college may strive to bring the city to the hilltop, I hope the college never goes to the valley.

In summary, what have I said? Just this—Birmingham-Southern has a fine academic program. It shows no signs of slipping, but the college must always be careful not to let it slip. The system is good but it is not perfect. (If you say to me, "Get the speck out of your own eye, then you can get the log out of your brother's," I can only say, but not very humbly, "Is there a speck?")

Sic Consistio!

No. 7 in—

## Student Election Series

### A Special Lot For Small Cars

Hofstra's pioneer attempt to help ease crowded parking facilities—the creation of a lot exclusively for small cars—is about to become a reality.

The lot is expected to accommodate 101 small cars instead of the 64 standard cars formerly parked within the same dimensions. Each space will be six-and-one-half feet in width by 14 feet in length.

"There are many sizes and shapes of small cars," said Dr. Robert L. Thompson, parking committee chairman. "In our study, we found the spaces allotted will accommodate most small designs, and allow room for the owners to get into and out of their cars."

Dr. Thompson pointed out that, if the experiment is successful, a tremendous saving in land and maintenance costs eventually can be effected. A recent study made by Mr. Walshe showed the initial costs of land and preparations for parking, in the immediate vicinity, to cost as much as \$976 per standard car, plus annual maintenance costs.

First proposed by a group of students to the parking committee, the plan for the small car lot is believed to be unique to Hofstra.

—Hofstra Chronicle  
Hemstead, N. Y.

Mere criticism has no place anywhere, I believe. In the past several weeks it may have seemed that a very negative view of the SGA has been taken in this column. To a certain extent this has been true, one reason being that these things needed to be said.

The SGA had gotten out of touch with the students—in support, morale, and prestige. This fact needed to be realized and analyzed to try to see the reasons why.

It has been my purpose to try to analyze as best as possible, various aspects of student government—to state the facts as I see them, whether they be pleasing or displeasing to note.

And this is something that needs to be continued next year. Articles about SGA should be in the paper often. We should not wait until election time rolls around again to try to build up interest in student government posts all of a sudden. It can't be done, as witnessed in the past election.

We should not wait until the end of the year to criticize and make suggestions but the SGA and its activities should be so

much in our minds that criticism, evaluation, help, and suggestion should take place the year round.

This area of public relations and communication is vital to the success of any organization. The President's Cabinet offers an excellent opportunity to solve this problem, through the addition of an SGA publicity chairman to the cabinet. It would be his job to keep the student body informed and interested in the activities of the SGA.

Christmas dance, Catspaw, and Interfraternity chairmen also might bring about a spreading of responsibility, and as we saw in May Day, better organized all-campus activities.

Also, definite duties and suggestions need to be worked out for the organization and elections chairmen. Not much was done in these areas this year, largely due to the newness of the posts.

But, as in any case, the wise and impartial selection of persons to fill these jobs is the most important thing.

Next week as the closing article in this series, I plan to take a more positive view of the SGA and give praise where praise is, indeed, due.



# "Soviet Educators Are Not Nine Feet Tall!"

by Dr. Henry King Stanford  
President

Birmingham-Southern College

After visiting schools and universities in Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev, I've come at least to one conclusion: Soviet educators are not nine feet tall! They seem to me to be average height, figuratively speaking, as they cope with problems that confront any nation attempting universal education. Now Soviet educators are wrestling with an order from the Praesidium of the Communist Party Central Committee, the so-called Khrushchev School Reform, that will completely remake the present primary and secondary school system.

Because Khrushchev and others believe that young people in the Soviet Union do not have the proper attitude toward manual labor, a new program of part work and part education is being developed for the last three years of the secondary system. Eight years will be compulsory, with three additional years of a work-study combination for those who aspire to university admission.

instances the equipment and facilities were crude, and I supposed I was seeing the best the country had to offer in the largest cities. I was impressed with the dedication to the cause of education, although the Khrushchev Reform is causing real concern among certain prominent scientists. If it does, I imagine exception will be made for these.

Everywhere the teachers and particularly the children extended the warmest hospitality to me and were highly enthusiastic about my visit. They seemed eager and hungry for contacts with other countries. Yet I came out of the Soviet Union with a feeling of resignation to the tough job that's ahead of us for years to come. Obviously a country which possesses great productive capacity, but chooses to devote so comparatively little of it to consumer goods, must be building up its military power.

The difference in availability of consumer goods and standard of living between the Soviet Union and tiny Finland, which is not rich in natural resources, is amaz-

lines. Russia seemed to me a massive, drab, officially suspicious, informally hospitable, crude, ponderous, pachyderm of a country, which we in America certainly should not underestimate, but by the same token should not overestimate either.

## Big Black Cat— Star of "Visit"

He really is a black cat, but don't tell him so. (He thinks he's white!) He takes tranquilizers to escape the wrath of Dr. Powell; and the only person who really knows him is Kretton, commonly known as Rayford Taylor. Kretton can see into his mind and communicate with him.

His real name is Henry, but on the stage he plays the part of

Rosemary. In other words Henry has the feline lead in the current BSC hit *Visit to a Small Planet* showing tonight for the last time in the College Theatre.

Henry's owner is Bob Houston who plays Delton IV, a space man. Bob states that Henry has not yet *made*, tranquilizers a habit, but because of his frantic actions when a space bomb blew up on stage, the cast decided it was now or never. Henry's reactions to the tranquilizer were unusual to say the least.

Wonder if Hollywood has ever given an Oscar to a cat? Henry may be the first.

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Commrad Henry King Stanford, back from Russia with a Finnish fur hat, sported a beard for a few weeks. Dr. Stanford studied Soviet education for three weeks. The beard was in honor of his and Lenin's birthday, which both come on April 21.

It seems as if the Soviet leaders are admitting that their educational system, after 40 years, has failed to produce the "proletariat man," and what is worse, may even have encouraged young people to develop their capabilities so that they might qualify for an "intelligentsia" class and thus rise above the "working class."

After the sputnik launchings we in the United States may have gone overboard in our high praise of what we thought Soviet education must be like. Frankly, I do not consider it superior to the educational programs of several western European countries. I did reach three decisive judgments about the Soviet attitude toward education: (1) the great value attached to it, in other words, the tremendously important role assigned to it; (2) the extreme dedication to the cause of education; and (3) the complete willingness of the state to use education, bend it, maneuver it, remake it for state purposes. For example, I visited a boarding school of 1,000 students, all of whom were studying Chinese, beginning at eight years of age. Chinese was the only foreign language taught in that school. The children had no choice.

I was not overly impressed with equipment, methods of instruction, or facilities. In many

ing. Again, the transition between East Berlin and West Berlin, even across the street that divides the two, is nearly incredible. The Tsars built great cathedrals and monuments and ignored the standard of living of the masses. In this day of vast technological achievement, the Soviets seem also to be more concerned with building monuments, this time monuments of militaristic spending and expansion, than with raising the standard of living to anything like the level of western Europe.

I was enthusiastic about Russian ballet and borscht; completely unenthusiastic about the "new religion" of Lenin worship that daily produces long queues of people waiting their turn to see his corpse in the Red Square Tomb.

And speaking of tombs and monuments, I failed to see a single building or structure, built under the Soviets that indicated any architectural imagination whatsoever with the possible exception of those underground cathedrals built as subway stations, which the crowds were ignoring as they did what anyone would do in a subway station, come in and go out in a hurry. Aside from brilliant ballet and folk dance and undeniable scientific achievement along certain

# Greek World Slows Down

## TX

Initiated into active brotherhood last Thursday night were brothers John Faust and Butch Stapp.

Brothers Bob Lester and Jim Patterson have been elected respectively as most outstanding graduating senior and as most outstanding undergraduate.

In cooperation with our dream girl, Frances Coyle, the chapter is planning a river party to be held at McCutcheon's Camp on the Warrior River tomorrow.

## KA

We are proud to announce that two men were formally initiated into the Order last week: Jerry Oglesby and Pat Barr.

## AOPI

Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is happy to announce the pledging of Pat Engle.

AOPI has printed a newsletter concerning our past activities and honors for the year 1958-59. The newsletter will be distributed among members and alums.

Pat Engle will give a freshman piano recital, Sunday, May 17, at the Conservatory.

## TU

As a result of recent elections Jane Zobel has been named as Best Theta U pledge; Sarah Jo Cardwell will receive the Outstanding Service Award and Dorothy Mueller has been chosen Ideal Theta U.

The Annual Parent-Daughter Tea of Theta Upsilon will be held in Stockham Reception Room Sunday, May 17.

A supper and recognition service will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Roper on Monday, May 18. At this time the graduat-

ing seniors of Theta Upsilon will receive a recognition pin.

## KD

Sara MacJohnson is in Memphis, Tennessee this week. She was chosen to represent Athens as a princess in the Cotton Carnival.

Plans are underway for a barbecue at Anne Bates' farm honoring our pledges.

## Pike

An all-campus barbecue will be held at the house Saturday night, May 23. All students, faculty and alumni are cordially invited to attend. Delta's pledge class is sponsoring this second annual dinner.

## Zetas

This weekend the Zetas will spend the weekend at Pat Robert's cabin on the Warrior River.

Sunday the Zetas will help with the Cerebral Palsy Booth at the Birmingham Health Fair. Zeta Tau Alpha has made significant contributions in this field, by providing numerous films for showing, among other things. Some of these films will be shown by members of Alpha Nu Chapter Sunday.

These films have also been made available to B-S-C psychology, education, and speech departments. Charlotte Thomason, philanthropic chairman, has been in charge of this project. Last Monday she presented an interesting program to the chapter, showing some of these films and types of equipment Zeta has provided in this area.

## Pi Phi

Helen Braswell will study at the American University on the Washington semester plan next year.

## Standings

KA	6	0	1.000	—
ATO "A"	5	1	.333	1
Ind.	5	2	.714	1½
TX	4	2	.666	2
ATO "B"	5	3	.625	2
SAE "A"	2	4	.333	4
PIKA	1	5	.166	5
LXA	1	6	.142	5½
SAE "B"	1	7	.125	6

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Schipman, Cobb, George, and Stapp all contributed singles. Four more runs came in the fifth on hits by Schipman and Cobb—Cobb's being a triple.

Seymour, Clem and Parks got things underway in the home fifth. Run scoring hits by Edwards and Rotbart closed out the scoring. Clem led the Ind's with a pair of singles.

TX	2	5	0	1	4	2	0	—14
Ind.	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	—6

W—Deaton L—Clem

The Taus were held back for two frames, but when they arrived the Pikes knew they were there. Twenty men went to the plate in that sixteen run inning. Eight hits rolled off their bats including two by Bob Wingard.

Rob Bryant hurled for the ATOs and gave up three hits, but did not walk anyone. Art Hopper and Wiggins singled for the Pikes in the second. Norman Glass collected the loser's last hit in the third.

ATO "A"	0	0	16	—16
PIKA	0	0	0	—0

W—Bryant L—Hopper

Trailing by a run going into the seventh the ATO "A's" rallied for eight runs to defeat the SAE "B's" 15-8. Consistent clutch hit-

ting by the Taus had built a comfortable 7-1 lead over the first five innings. Hits by Cash, Bryant, and Rowell were important in the scoring.

In the sixth the Sigs touched Wingard for five hits — Clark, Phillips, Gilmore, and Westenberg twice — and seven runs before Bryant came in to squelch the rally by striking out Crocker and Kite. The seventh saw the ATOs win it by pouring home eight big runs. Cash had a pair of hits and Wingard and Greenhill one apiece to lead the attack. Robby Bryant received credit for the win.

ATO "A"	2	2	1	2	0	0	8	—15
SAE "B"	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	—8

W—Bryant L—Kite

The SAE "B's" shelled Mike Szabo for twenty two hits to crush the Lambda Chis 24-5. The LXAs failed to score off Kite until the last inning when hits by Chambers, Wilson, Gauldin and Fowler accounted for five runs.

Oliver Clark led the Sigs at the plate with five for five and scoring each time. He also blasted a pair of home runs—one with two on, the other with three aboard. Barnett, the SAE's second sacker, hit safely four times. McCain, Stevenson, Kite, Phillips, Westenberg, and Lawler all contributed with timely hits.

Going the route, Martin Kite picked up the win.

SAE "B"	7	4	8	5	—24
LXA	0	0	0	5	—5

W—Kite L—Saybo

Thursday afternoon the SAE "A's" captured the opening game of a twin bill from the TXs 19-6, but dropped the nightcap to the ATO "B's" 3-2.

Wildness gave the SAEs a 15-1 lead after the first inning against the Theta Chis. Tom Hearn contributed a two run single, but the big blow was a sacks jammed home run by John Andrews, the

first baseman.

The TXs three run fifth came as a result of hits by Patterson and Sobera. The Sigs bounced back for two more markers in their third on Singleton's double and Ron Boyer's long-circuit clout. Tom Hearn closed out the SAE's scoring in the fourth with a two run triple. Ed Hardin picked up the victory.

In the second half on the twin bill the Sigs were tamed by John Thompson's steady pitching 3-2. John Andrews first inning single and hits by Mann in the sixth and seventh were the only SAE safeties.

Joe Slappey also allowed only three hits, but a two out single by Andy Smith in the second and Marlow's home run gave the Tau's a 3-2 lead which they never lost. Slappey retired the last fourteen men to face him but the damage had been done.

TX	1	1	3	0	1	—6
SAE	15	0	2	2	0	—19

ATO "B"	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3
SAE "A"	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

W—Thompson L—Slappey

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Nineteen BSC students have been selected as President's Scholars for the coming year. Participating in this newly initiated program, this group will take part in extra studies and seminar programs in addition to their regular curriculum.

## 19 Students Are Chosen For President's Scholars

Next year will begin a new learning experience for nineteen freshman and sophomore students at the Hilltop College. These students will be "President's Scholars" under a new enriched course of study organized by President Stanford.

First President's Scholars are Ralph Burnett, John Gaston, David Haigler, Guy Halbrooks, Nancy Hardenburg, Charles Hayes, Judy Hooper, Mary Sue Maples, John Reese, Jerry Rose, and James Smith, all of Birmingham.

Out of town students chosen were these: Virginia Wilson, Mobile; George Thomason, Talladega; Marlene Smyth, Opelika; Sandra Lee Butler, Piedmont; Patricia Fowler, Greensboro; Jan Gober, Panama City, Florida; Betty Luttrell, Atmore, and Bryan Mays, Sawyerville.

### "Boyfriend"

"The Boyfriend" appears tonight at Ramsay High School at 8:30.

A committee made up of Dean Cecil Abernathy, Dr. Harold Wilcox, Richebourg G. McWilliams, and Dr. Howard Harlan selected the students and outlined the program, which is designed to be a challenge for gifted students.

In this program the scholars will read a book from a selected

list every two weeks. Discussion groups will be held for analyzing and reviewing these works. As a group these scholars will attend concerts and lectures sponsored by the college and civic organizations. The President's Scholars are to maintain close contact with the faculty and president.

## Graduate Fellowship Announced On Wed.

Wednesday in Convocation, 1959 scholarship winners were announced. Those receiving competitive awards are: Harold Spradley, Danforth Foundation Fellowship and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, to study astronomy at the University of Virginia; Robert Wingard, Rockefeller Fellowship, Theology, Union Theological; Tom Hearn, Rotary Fellowship, Theology, Glasgow; Winston Smith, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and Southern Fellowship, English, Vanderbilt.

Other Southern Fellowship winners were: Robert Lester, Public Affairs, University of Virginia; Rayford Taylor, History, University of Virginia; Judy Williams, English, University of North Carolina.

Graduate Fellowships awarded on a non-competitive basis went to: Michael Donahue, Math, University of Georgia; David Durham, Geology, University of Alabama; Martha Rose Hanson, Teaching, Vanderbilt; Bob Lester, Public Affairs, University of Virginia; John Martin, Law, Harvard; Penny Moore, English, University of Mississippi; Ann Motte, Social Work, Tulane; Ed Rush, Physics, Vanderbilt; Herbert Satterfield, Music, Southern Methodist University; Linda Stokes, Physiotherapy, University; Barbara Strain, Speech, Ohio State; Kibbee Streetman, Physics, University of Tennessee; Major Curt Thompson, Chemistry, Ohio State; Elliott Wright, Religious Communication, Vanderbilt.

## Register Reveals Changes In New Fall Academic Schedule

The fall schedule of classes and subjects which came out Wednesday contained many changes and additions in both personnel and fields of study.

In the biology department, Professor Blair will return to the Hilltop to instruct Histology and Microtechnique at 11:30. A new addition to this department will be Mr. Montgomery, teaching General and cellular Physiology at 8:00 and Invertebrate Zoology at 9:00.

While Dr. Wilcox is absent from the chemistry department, Dr. Gordon will instruct general chemistry at 9:00. Mrs. William Myer will serve as a chemistry lab instructor.

Two sections of organic chemistry lab have been created to serve the large class enrollment. They will be Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 until 4:20; and Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

Visiting professor Robinson will lead an Honors Course in American Literature; as well as a special class in American Literature II. This latter class will be held in Phillips 213 at 11:30, with a 75 student limited enrollment.

Dr. Ownbey will instruct classes in Shakespeare at 11:30 during the fall term. Dean Abernathy will teach an English Novel course at 8:00.

An addition to the French department of BSC will be Miss Hoy. No sociology course will be offered in the fall due to the absence of Dr. Harlan.

Professor Collins, a newcomer to the faculty, will hold two classes in political science. They will include American government at 12:30 and European gov-

ernment at 9:00.

Miss Kiser will teach solid analytic geometry at 11:30. A course usually taught only in winter quarter will be offered this fall. It is statistics at 9:00 taught by Miss Busbee, another new addition to the faculty.

Physical education classes will be offered at 10:30 11:30 and 12:30 periods. Preparation for Marriage, a class open to all students, will be offered as a one hour course on Thursdays at 1:30.

A new religion professor, Mr. Thomas, will teach Introduction to religion at 8:00 and Old Testament at 10:30. In the Spanish department will be Professor Javens, another new addition to the faculty.

## Triangle Club Elect Members

Twenty-six present freshmen were selected as new members of the 1959-60 Triangle Club. They are: Lee Butler, Pat Ellis, Cynthia Ford, Pat Fowler, Eddie George, David Haigler, Ed Hardin, Janice Hyde, Louise Kirby, and Sherrell Lamppin.

Betty Luttrell, Sammy Mann, Champ Meyercoord, Mason Morris, Pat Roberts, Lola Roehm, Dell Rutherford, Ferrell Singleton, Howard Smith, Margaret Smith, Buddy Stanford, Henry Stanford, Jr., Gordon Tetum, George Thomason, John Westenberg, and Ginger Wilson complete the list.

The new and old members will meet together at 6:15 Wednesday in Stockham.

## Pre-Registration Held This Week

Pre-registration for summer and fall quarters began Wednesday, May 20. All students are urged to register now in order to consult advisors since many professors will not be on campus during summer months.

No money may be paid at this time for fall registration. There will be no pulling of class cards until after August 1. Bills will be mailed on this date and students may pay fees and pull cards by mail.

Summer students will be allowed to pay tuition fees and pull cards during spring exam week. Final summer term registration will be June 15 and classes begin on June 18.

Pre-registration does not obligate the student in any way, since no fees are paid at that time.

## Banquet Announcements

The Men's Intramural banquet will be held in the Greensboro Room Wednesday, May 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The "Miss Victory" cup and other women's sports awards will be presented Thursday, May 28, at the annual intramural banquet in the college cafeteria at 5:30.

The Birmingham-Southern faculty will hold its annual Spring picnic at Lane Park tonight.

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	(To be taken 9 a.m.-12 noon)	(From 1 p.m.)
Tuesday, June 2	8:00 classes	12:30 classes
Wednesday, June 3	9:00 classes	1:30 classes
Thursday, June 4	10:30 classes	2:30 classes
Friday, June 5	11:30 classes	

## Senior Class Plans Many Closing Events

Just seven more days of school! That's the thought that's going around in the heads of some 150-odd seniors who complete graduation this year.

Senior class president, John Martin, says that quite a few of the number have been working very hard to make the last weeks of the Seniors a success.

Bob Lester, chairman of the Gift Committee, has devoted a lot of work in arranging for the gift. This year's class is asking \$2.00 per member to go toward purchasing a dimmer board and other equipment for a much needed lighting system.

This year's class gift will be coupled with a fund built up from other senior class gifts over the years, pending approval of the past senior class presidents. Don Brown, last year's president, has graciously donated the remainder of the fund from the 1958 class.

The Chairman of the Social Committee, Art Hopper, after much deliberation came up with a real winner of an idea for a social. In addition to the annual picnic, the whole class will have a luncheon immediately following the Baccalaureate Service on

graduation day.

John Martin, who isn't easily impressed, thought the idea is the one thing that ought to appeal to every senior.

John also said he would like to express his thanks to two more hard-working seniors: Barbara Neely for her zeal in collecting the gift money, and Elliott Wright, "who may know everything, and he can sure find out anything he doesn't know."

## Former Student Writes Novel

Robert Bell, novelist and former Hilltop student, visited Birmingham-Southern Monday to discuss his first book, "The Butterfly Tree." In a special coffee arranged for Mr. Bell, professors and students interviewed, analyzed and psychoanalyzed the author and his book.

The former Hilltop student is now the assistant director of the Ft. Worth, Texas, Public Library. While at 'Southern, he majored in English and worked in the library.

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## A Unique College

The new program called the President's scholars being initiated by Dr. Stanford in the fall, is just one example of that "extra something" we have on the Hilltop. Every day seems to bring new evidence of this out of the ordinary characteristic of our college.

It's not every campus that offers honor courses that are interesting and stimulating. Not all schools have cellar discussions and lecture series. Few colleges have Phi Beta Kappa chapters and literary magazines.

Our faculty contains innumerable professors with outstanding degrees.

All this cannot entirely make up that "extra something," however, for it takes the students to complete it. It's not every campus student body that can boast a trash can-playing blues singer; an astronomy student who takes closeups of the moon; or an electronics brain that can cook a sandwich on an ordinary steam iron. Not every college can say it has a dozen song writers and even more poets and writers—not amateurs, but real pros.

Not all colleges can take pride in a really good dramatics department. Now I'm not referring to a third grade level of play production—any school can have this. I mean instead, a first rate performance every time, with actors and actresses that have a real talent as well as a love for the theatre. (Too bad more people didn't realize this "extra something" was available to them in the recent College Theatre production. Only 500 attending on three nights, is not a very encouraging number.)

Almost every college or university has its own music department, but it's safe to bet that BSC is unique in one of its musical distinctions. Not every college has its own original "Martha White flour" sextet. Now this is really an extra special specialty. What everybody keeps wondering is, where have they been all this time? Not until May Day did Glen Clem and John Thompson and their talented fellow hillbillies emerge from musical obscurity and reveal their harmonious genius to the world. Not since Johnnie Ray has there been a tearful crooner like Hank Gary. No, sir, it's not every college that has what 'Southern has. I guess that's why we like it.

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## A Sensible Proposal

Being in a nostalgic mood the other day, I took down my old weather-worn editions of the periodical that is dearest to my heart—the Southern Accent.

I have three such imperishable monuments to an otherwise gone-forever era in the life of an institution. I expected to loosen the lump in my throat by seeing spread before my eyes those glorious years out of my short life.

What I really got was exactly two years. Now I didn't major in math, but I saw at a glance that each annual recorded only two-thirds of a year. And of course, two-thirds of three is only two.

Now what I propose is simple: let us have an annual that is an annual! Let it record, not two quarters, but three! Let it include Inter-fraternity Sing, the May Queen and her Court, the Spring Play, Intramural Softball, the top Intramural Athletes, the now annual Zeta Po' Boy Supper, and Graduation!

Mr. Satterfield, I don't know just what you would have to go through to accomplish this, but it would be worth it. Several institutions including Howard, follow this practice.

The annuals which come out in the fall can be picked up by last year's undergraduates and mailed to the Seniors. Maybe a little more expensive, but worth it!

The only people I think that it would hurt are the high-schoolish hounds. But there ain't too many of them around here.

JAM

Hilltop News Staff pictures will be made Monday at 10:00 on the Library steps.

## Wright Writes—

# The Memoirs Of A Senior; The Flow Of Activities

In my reverie it is September, 1955, and I am a freshman. Birmingham-Southern College is to me an ideal—an ideal filled with all-knowing professors and god-like campus leaders.

But as a freshman, I am not alone. There are a great host of bright high school graduates beginning what seems to be a great adventure. The whole ideal is exciting, yet frightening and filled with suspense.



Wright

replaced by an eager desire for understanding, a desire to continue to develop a satisfying philosophy of living and a code of ethics for behavior.

During my four years, I have experienced many interesting things on this Hilltop. Last week, I dealt with the academic and this week I shall consider the area of student activities.

To most freshmen, the leaders of campus activities form a clique of ultra-special individuals who are entrusted with the important task of planning campus events. The goal of many freshmen is to imitate these pseudo-gods and to reach the pinnacles of success. This is good, for it gives incentive to individuals and it provides a group of participants for activities.

But this goal must not be overstressed. To participate in campus events is good only when participation is for the sole enjoyment of the event. Forced participation is sterile and uninteresting.

In my four years on this campus, the perennial cry has been, "There is no campus spirit, people don't participate in the all-campus activities." So What! College students have enough intelligence and imagination to know when they want to participate and when they are interested in something. This does not mean that activities should be abandoned. There are many who enjoy such activities that are provided by the various groups on the campus. A well-balanced program of activities should be provided by the College and by student groups. If those who do participate, even though the number be small, enjoy the activities, then they are worth the effort!

You may think it strange for me to do a study on activities

## Pattie Has Role In Room Service

"Room Service," voted the best play of the year while in New York, will be presented by the Center Players on May 26, 27, and 30 at the Jewish Community Center. Directing the play is Irving Stern.

Bill Pattie, BSC student, will appear in the part of Leo Davis. Bill played Bobby Van Husen, the rich young American playboy in the "Boydfriend."

Performances begin at 8:30. Tickets may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center.

and not list every activity which has taken place and evaluate it. Such a study is for one who has more zeal and foreordained knowledge than I. For since I have not participated in every area of campus activity, I do not know the worth of each activity. I know the value for me of those activities with which I have been connected and with which I have worked. Any such study would only destroy my basic idea i.e. of individual choice in activities.

One must choose wisely those activities in which he will spend his time. Anyone who attempts to participate in every event will end up by contributing nothing to the total program. And believe me there are such people!

The activities to which I refer, of course, are such things as all-campus dances, May Day, senior activities, College Theatre, publications, etc.

Those who are in charge of planning may often overplan. Too many events are worse than too few. The interests of individuals will find outlets if there are a variety of events provided. One student may want to devote a majority of his time to the theatre and care nothing about dances, newspapers or beauty contests. Another may care to spend all day in the bookstore and never attend a play.

I admit that ideally, students should be well-rounded and take an interest in many things. Unfortunately, all students are not well-rounded.

One thing a new student on the Hilltop must learn to say

early is "NO." One who says "YES" too often soon finds that he cannot say "NO." A "YES" person will be imposed upon by the campus gods.

Wholesale participation is supposed to, of course, bring untold honors and acclaim. It may, it may not. However, no one should ever start out with the idea of attaining all the honors to be given.

Participation in campus activities should always be based on one principle: INTEREST. An individual should always create new interests but genuine interest. Participation for the sake of participation usually results in a bad disposition and a dull head.

Concerning myself and campus activities and honors: In my years, I have participated. Generally my participation has been because of interest. Sometimes it has been because I did not say "NO" and as a result, occasionally my disposition has been bad and my head dull.

I have not participated for honor, and few that I might have received are only side-results. I have always received more enjoyment and pleasure from events than could be balanced by the work put into them.

The whole question of honors is one which I wish that time and space permitted me to discuss in full. Concerning honor I would like to say only this: honor without substance is benign, to know but not to have received is more rewarding than not to have known and been. "The wind is rising and the river flows."

## Concluding- Student Election Series

By Connie Boze

Being a part of the SGA holds some prestige at B-S-C, but with it come many thankless hours of work—of planning, sitting on this committee, that committee, and of being directly responsible for student life and campus activities.

This can be frightening if taken seriously. It's a large job and takes a good bit of time. But the SGA this year did not shrink from its duties, and as a result, it functioned better and more effectively than it has in years—at least, in the four that I've been at 'Southern.

Perhaps its most outstanding accomplishment was the revision of its constitution and organization. The formulation of the President's Cabinet and selection of its members was a responsibility assumed well, too.

This entering Freshman Class heard perhaps the best charge ever made about the Honor Code by the chairman of the Honor Council.

Students and faculty had the opportunity for the first time in eleven years to worship in a newly re-decorated chapel.

Birmingham-Southern had the honor and prestige this year of editing one of the few college literary magazines in the South.

For the second straight year Hilltoppers had the chance to enjoy a big name band at their Christmas dance.

The Southern Accent Pageant, Water Ballet, Catspaw, Interfraternity Sing—all were a success because of the time and effort put into them—directly and indirectly—by the student government.

And one of the most enjoyable events of the year turned out to be May Day—not by being buried but by being revived and better than it ever was.

We could go on and list other accomplishments of the SGA this year but these are a few of the major ones.

We can't know how long the officers and members of the SGA spent in work, but we can surmise from the successful accomplishment of these campus events that the hours were long.

To Tom Hearn, who has served as perhaps one of the best student government presidents at B-S-C; to Johnny Biddle, who handled so well the direction and organization of the campus events; and to the other officers and members—go many, many thanks.

I believe that part of the pride we have come to feel in B-S-C has been a result of the sincere acceptance of responsibility by SGA members. A challenge lies before next year's student government, but, most of all, a challenge lies before YOU—for you are student government.

How will you meet this challenge?



## Season Closes—

## KA'S CAPTURE PENNANT

Led by Fish Whiting's timely hitting, the KA's downed the ATO "A's" 7-3 to close out an unbeaten season. An ATO win would have placed them in a deadlock for the top spot with an identical 7-1 record forcing a play off game to decide the champion. The KA's were not to be denied. In the first inning the KA's

jumped off to a 3 run lead. Phil English opened with a single and "B. B." Bryant drew a free pass from Bryant. After Pickle popped up to Cash at first, Whiting unloaded a long home run scoring both base runners ahead of him. John Martin collected the first of four hits off Marv Rochelle in the first but to no avail.

The KA nine added 3 more runs in the fourth. McMillian singled but was forced at second on Oglesby's grounder. Rick Outlaw walked and successive hits by Lochelle and English brought in the runs.

Singles by Whiting, Bradford, and Jerry Oglesby gave the KA's a 7-0 lead after the top of the fifth.

Trailing by seven the ATO's began to get the runs back in the fifth. A lapse in fielding—errors by Bradford and Bryant—allowed Keithley, who had singled, and Gilmer to score. The Taus then needed five more to tie.

They reduced the number to four in the sixth. With one down, Wally Graddick singled. Cash went out pitcher to first, Rochelle to Bradford. Then Jerry Greenhill drove Graddick home with a double. This ended the ATO scoring—and the game. Marv Rochelle faced only three men in the seventh, as the KA's wrapped it up 7 to 3. The KA's outlived the Taus eleven to four.

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W—Rochelle; L—Bryant.

Both the KA's and ATO's had to hurdle major obstacles in order to reach the "grand finale" as the numbers one and two teams in the league.

The KA's subdued the third place TX's 17 to 1 in a one-sided affair that lasted only four innings. Bill Bryant belted a circuit wallop, and Bradford and Jerry Crotwell hit two singles apiece to spark the ten hit attack. Rochelle, KA hurler, allowed only a first inning hit by Roe Phillips.

The ATO's Rob Bryant and the Ind's Marino locked horns in an

extra inning pitchers battle before the Alpha Tau nine finally won in the home ninth when Jim Cash singled with two outs and the bases loaded.

In a loosely played contest the SAE's edged the Pikes 16-14. The loser's Norman Glass hit two home runs. SAE hitting honors went to Joe Slappey and Steve

Pattison.

John Andrews paced the SAE's over the Lambda Chis 18 to 8. Andrews hit safely twice and scored four times. Hitting honors, however, went to the LXA third sacker, Wilson, who collected three straight singles before Hardin forced him to pop up in the sixth.



The year's championship men's softball game proved unusually varied in Munger Bowl last Thursday afternoon. An unexpected turn of events led to this active "discussion" led by Pickel, Cash, Graddick and Whiting.

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## KA's, Ind's Place Four Each On All-Star Team

by Barnes Tatum

A good infield is the key to a championship softball team—or so it was this season as the title winning KA's place their first baseman, George Bradford, shortstop, "B. B." Bryan; and third-sacker, Harold Pickel on the first team All-Star nine. All three are excellent all-around and more than adequate at the plate. Bradford is a long ball hitter who also goes for average. Pickel is another capable of delivering the long drive. Against the Independents he blasted one of the longest homers of the year over the track in right field. Bryan, because of his size, speed, and hitting ability is perhaps the most dangerous lead-off man in the circuit.

The only outsider "around the horn" is Wally Graddick, the ATO's perennial all star. The little man with the big grin is a dependable second sacker—good with the glove and stick.

Two Independents and a Pike compose the outfield of the "dream" unit. Both Dick Raycraft and Senor Seymour are speed merchants covering plenty of territory. Neither has a great deal of power—but they don't need it.

The third man is Norman Glass, PIKA, the long ball hitting right fielder. Glass led the circuit in home runs, blasting six.

Cecil Parks captured the catcher's post on the all-star nine. He toils for the Ind's. A dangerous man at the plate, Parks broke open more than one close game with a timely clutch hit.

There is a three way deadlock for the mound position—Marv Rochelle, KA; Jim Moreno, Ind.; and Robbie Bryant ATO "A."

"The Roche" is a good control hurler, hitting the corners with his speed. Moreno is perhaps the hardest thrower, but moments of wildness get him in trouble. Rob Bryant, too, has the control and speed necessary to be a winning pitcher. It was Moreno and Bryant that hooked up in the season's tightest game which the ATO "A's" took from the Ind's in nine innings 2-1.

The 1959 all-star nine has strength at every position. There is a balance of power and speed. However, as the final balloting shows, there is no one pitcher in the league who stands as a giant above the rest.

Listed on the all-star second team are Cash, ATO "A" on first; Keathley, ATO "A", 2nd; Wingard, ATO "A", 3rd; Stanford, Ind., SS; Oglesby, KA, LF; Clark, SAE, CF; Cobb, TX, RF; Whiting, KA, C; Thompson, ATO "B", Pitcher.

## Stevenson Leads SAE

Alabama Iota held spring elections, Monday night and the following slate of officers was elected:

Eminent Archon, Chris Stevenson; Eminent Deputy Archon, Ben Price; Eminent Recorder, Charles Ellis; Eminent Treasurer, Melvin Kynard; Eminent Deputy Treasurer, Butch Powell; Eminent Chronicler, Bill Morgan; Eminent Correspondent, David Iearn; Eminent Herald, Clarke Gillespy; House Manager, Earle Bowen; Eminent Warden, Don Hicks; E. K. P. F.—Sammy Mann and Steve Pattison; E.B.D., Oliver Clark and Clarke Gillespy.

Next Saturday afternoon, the chapter will be the guests of the Frank Bainbridges at their lake home. The afternoon and evening will be spent in swimming and fun.

### ATO

Tomorrow night, May 23, Beta Beta will have its annual spring Hawaiian Dance at the chapter house. Elliott Wright, George Thomason, Charles Storrs and

Bob Gay are the committee chairmen for the event.

Chaperons and guests at the party will include: Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Kaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Prude, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gunn and Dr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford.

On May 29, the chapter will honor its senior members at a dinner at the Downtown Club.

### TX

Last Saturday the graduating seniors, Joe Hardin, Sam Howard, Bob Lester, Billy Rowe Phillips, Kibbee Streetman, were honored with a party at the Warrior River. Past President Bob Lester was presented with the fraternity president's key.

Brother Turpin Ashurst has recovered and is returning to school next quarter.

### KD

Lee Headley, Wanda Stroud, Jean Galloway, Martha Head, Pat Ellisor, and Betty Sue Carter appeared on the Red Diamond Theatre last Thursday night for

TV commercials.

Martha Head and Diane Branscomb have been chosen to represent Kappa Delta in Amazons. Sara Mac Johnson has been selected to study in Washington, D. C. next Fall, on the Washington Semester Plan.

### AOPI

As a part of our philanthropic program, AOPI is donating song books for the children at the Mercy Home in Birmingham.

Deanna Leontis will present her senior voice recital on Friday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Patty Reynolds is Junior representative from AOPI to Panhellenic Council.

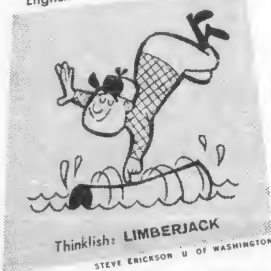
### ZTA

Those chosen by Alpha Nu to be Amazons were Carolyn Suttle, Martha Wait, and Carol Monasco.

ZTA would like to thank the faculty and students for their cooperation in making the Po' Boy supper a success. Over \$100 was received for the national philanthropic program.

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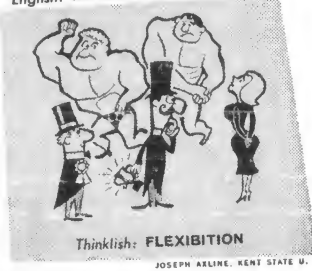
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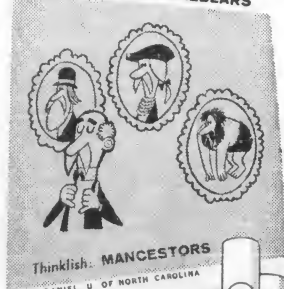


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English: MALE FOREBEARS



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## Theta Chi Delta Elects Jim Herren

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, has elected new officers for the school year 1959-60. They are: Jim Herron, president; Louis Payne, vice-president; and Kate Stemberge, secretary-treasurer.

The following nine new members were initiated into this group on May 19: Wayne Gibbs, James Herron, Dice Lineberry, Paul McCain, James Patterson, Louis Payne, Jackie Skinner, and Kate Stemberge, selected as student members, and Dr. William R. Mountcastle, elected as a new faculty member.

## Pike Barbecue

The entire campus is invited to the chicken barbecue sponsored by the PIKA fraternity Saturday between 5 and 8 p.m.

### Pin Cushion

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## 206 Seniors To Graduate On June 7

### Choir To Present Mass Next Sunday At Church

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir will present its final concert of the college year at 3:30 Sunday, May 31, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The first part of the program will include four compositions in various musical styles sung by the spring touring choir. The second part will feature an organ chorale played by Sam Batt Owens, professor of organ music at the Conservatory of Music of the college.

The third part will be Joseph Hayden's Mass in B Flat Major sung alternately by a solo choir of 12 voices and by a chorus of 50 voices.

The concert will be under the direction of Raymond Anderson. Virginia Sue Trimble will be in charge of the organization and management of the performance. The student forming the solo choir are: Barbara Gibbs, Teresa Rinaldi, Corinne Zylman, Nancy Hardenberg, Martha Wait, Lola Roehm, Charles Carney, Don Simmons, Marshall Spann, Tom Hearn, David McDaniel, and John Gorrie.

The Mass in B Flat forms the outstanding feature of the concert. At the close of his life, Joseph Hayden turned exclusively to the composition of sacred choral music. The two great oratorios, *The Seasons* and *The Creation*, are the best known works, but the six masses he wrote also in the last decade of his creative life are admirable for their freshness, design, and richness of development. A spirit of cheerfulness and joyfulness

pervades his musical settings of the liturgy.

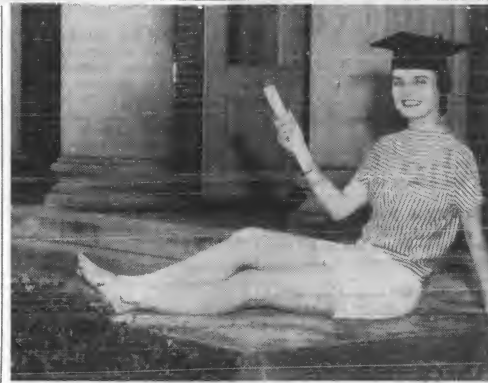
The Mass in B Flat (Theresa) was composed for a festival given in honor of the Empress of Esters. Textually, it employs the fine sections of the Mass: Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. The music is for soloists, choir, and orchestra. In the performance by Birmingham-Southern College Choir, the sections written for soloists will be sung by a solo choir alternating with the larger choir. The orchestra part has been transcribed for organ and will be used for accompaniment to the entire Mass.

### SGA Plans Workshop

The new officers and members of the BSC Student Government Association will hold a planning session Saturday, June 6 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in Munger 308.

At this meeting tentative plans for the coming year will be discussed and the school calendar prepared. The Triangle Club committee on Freshman Camp will meet with the SGA to draw up plans for the fall camp.

Secretary Elise McWilliams requests that all reports from committee chairmen be turned in before next week. The meeting of the government organization will be on July 3.



Walli Harper, senior 'Southern belle of the week', is from De-mopolis. She is practice teaching at Ensley High School during her last quarter at BSC. Between graduation and planning an August wedding, Walli still finds time to be an active member of Kappa Delta sorority.

### Organizations Elect

At the first meeting of the new BSC Honor Council, John Woodham was elected chairman for the coming year. Inez Thomas will serve as secretary.

Chosen as new president of

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society for senior men, was Ben Price.

Vice president of the organization will be Henry Golson; secretary, Henry Randall; treasurer, Jim Patterson.

At its 102nd commencement Sunday, June 7, Birmingham-Southern will award degrees to 206 graduates at 5:30 exercises on the campus quadrangle.

Seniors will hear talks by the Rev. Joel D. McDavid, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Montgomery at the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning at McCoy Methodist Church and by Howard E. Isham, vice president and treasurer of U. S. Steel Corporation, at commencement.

Dean Cecil E. Abernathy will present candidates for degrees, which will be conferred by President Henry King Stanford.

Other events of the commencement period will include the annual Alumni Day on June 5. Seniors, their husbands, wives or dates, are invited to attend the Alumni Dinner on the Quadrangle at 5:30.

On Saturday, June 6, President and Mrs. Henry King Stanford will honor the graduating class with a reception at the president's home from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. Parents, and families of the seniors are invited.

Other events including a dinner on the day of commencement and a senior picnic are being planned by the senior class officers and the committees.

## Outstanding Students, Groups Are Presented Annual Awards

At the annual awards convocation last Wednesday top BSC students were presented appropriate trophies, cups, and medals.

The Student Government Association Awards were presented to Thomas Hearn, John Martin, and Margie Mills. These awards were checks given to the students considered to be most outstanding on the campus this year as voted by the senior class.

Gail Reall, a member of Mortar Board, was presented the Exchange Club Scholarship Cup awarded to the senior with the highest academic average.

The All Year Sports Award Cup was awarded to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The Birmingham-Southern Panhellenic Council Award to the sorority which has done the most significant philanthropic work in Birmingham was given to Theta Upsilon. It is a plaque which is displayed in Stockham Woman's building. The Phi Eta Sigma scholarship plaque, which is presented to the fraternity whose pledge class had the best average for the fall and winter quarters was presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The City Panhellenic Fledge Scholarship Cup, which is presented to the sorority pledge group making the highest average, went to Pi Beta Phi.

The Robertson Athletic Medal, presented to the best all-round athlete, went to John Martin. Jim Stooke received the Fred Slington Trophy, which is awarded to the varsity athlete who has shown outstanding leadership, athletic

ability, and scholastic achievement during the year.

Elliot Wright, senior journalist, was presented an engraved plaque by the Birmingham Council of Industries. Editors.

The B. B. Comer English Medal was presented to Winston Smith, senior English major.

Barbara Strain and Tom Reeves received the William F. Vance Speech prizes of \$50.00 each.

The Accounting Achievement Award of \$25.00, given by the Alabama Society of Certified Public Accountants, was awarded to Myron Richard Wilson.

The German Embassy Award, a book, was presented to Harold Spradley for excellence in German. The John D. Simpson Prize, a medal to the graduating senior who has the best record in the classical languages, was given to John Thompson.

Margie Mills received the American Association of University Women membership award.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship key, presented to the male student majoring in business administration or economics with the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Clinton Herbert Ritchie.

Penny Moore received the Alpha Omicron Pi award of \$50.00 presented to the senior girl with the highest average for four years.

Two other seniors have won books presented by the freshman honorary organizations. They are Penny Moore, who received a

book of selected short stories from Alpha Lambda Delta, and Tom Hearn, who received a gift certificate for a book from Phi Eta Sigma. Both of these students are former members of these organizations.

The Zeta Tau Alpha award, a check presented to junior woman who has the highest average and is majoring in education, was given to Glenda Teal.

Major Thompson, senior chemistry student, received the E. V. Jones Chemistry Prize, a check for \$20.00. Another chemistry award, presented by Theta Chi Delta honorary fraternity to the initiate with the highest average, was given to Dice Lineberry and Louis Payne.

A book of standard mathematical tables, the freshman mathematic award, was presented to David Haigler.

The Intramural Good Sportsmanship award was presented to Theta Chi Fraternity at the annual intramural banquet.

Students receiving National Methodist Scholarships were: Henry Golson, Andy Lipscomb, Ed Rush, Joe Dean and John Andrews.

Marilyn Mullins received the 1959 Mortar Board scholarship. This award is made to an outstanding junior woman.

The staff of the Hilltop News presented a silver Revere bowl to Editor Betty Scruggs.

Judy Hooper and Jerry Rose received freshman chemistry awards.



### Duo-Pianists To Present Recital

Duo-pianists, Joyce Bostick and Nancy Chester will be featured in a two piano recital on Monday

evening, June 1, at 8:30 at the conservatory.

Featured on the program will be Poulenc's Two piano concerto, Scaramouche Suite by Milhaud, and three Rachmaninoff songs.

This musical program will provide an excellent study-break before finals.

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## Disciples of the Press

Twenty-seven times this year, the Hilltop News has gone to press, but not before a great deal of planning and preparation, as well as downright hard work has taken place. There are many people who have consistently made this publication possible each week. At this time, praise is in order:

Few people realize how many hours the 1959 managing editor, Elliott Wright, has contributed to the journalistic side of our campus. Without his enthusiastic work, the HILLTOP NEWS could not have been printed. Serving as his loyal assistant and the HTN news editor, was Jackie Skinner, who has an uncanny ability to do 15 things at one time.

Holding down the difficult position of business manager was Larry Deemer. To be financially successful, a newspaper must have ads, and getting them is frequently a thankless job.

Several other members of the Hilltop News have contributed a great deal to its contents each week. Newcomers to the staff including Louise Kirby, Jeanette Majors, Cynthia Ford, Jane Zobel, Bob Hawk and Tom Reeves have all added to the variety of our coverage. These are names to watch for next year in the journalistic field.

People like Connie Boze, Penny Moore and John Martin proved by means of frequent stimulating articles that the HTN does have a backbone! If only they weren't seniors.

The grubby little news office came alive each Tuesday night as typists like Carole Johnston, Glenda Teal, Marilyn Smith, Jeanette Majors and Jo Ann Lewis braved storm and flood to print the sacred word.

In short, it is hard to adequately express thanks to all those who had any part in the HTN for 1958-59. If it has in any way been a successful publication, it is because of the backing it has received from students, faculty and staff members.

In many areas, the newspaper stands for the college itself. For this reason it must be of interest to every student. To the new Editor of the Hilltop News, Barnes Tatum, who has shown an avid and profitable concern in sports coverage this year, I extend my congratulations. Next year will prove to be one he will always remember.

BS

## Big or Little Band?

Before the 1959-60 Student Government budget can be completed, an important decision must be made. For the past two years, SGA has sponsored an all-campus Christmas Ball just before the end of fall quarter.

In 1957, Ralph Flannegan and his orchestra played to a record breaking and enthusiastic crowd. This fall, the Hilltoppers appeared both in afternoon concert and at the evening ball. Neither year proved profitable to SGA.

This year, the Hilltoppers' contract called for \$1700. Only \$900 of this fee was raised by ticket sales. The remaining \$800 was taken from the contingent fund.

In no way is this announcement to reflect dimly upon the former government administration; it is merely to propose the question—do you, the students of BSC want a "big name" band and take the chance of not breaking even again or had you rather have a "smaller name" band and come out to the good, financially?

Hiring the Auburn Knights or the Alabama Cavaliers or another such noted orchestra would cost approximately \$1000. With careful planning the Student Government could easily break even, and not be forced to draw from the contingent fund.

Please show your interest in SGA and your campus by marking the ballot shown here and placing it in the special voting box in the college cafeteria.

Nelson Lacy,  
SGA Treasurer

### WHAT IS YOUR VOTE?

Would you prefer a "big name" band for the Christmas Ball?

( ) yes ( ) no

Remarks

## Wright Writes —

### The End Of A College Career: My Last View And Pronouncement

By Elliott

This is the end—the finish of my career as a columnist for the Hilltop News. It's been fun for the past two years to have space available in which I might express my thoughts, ideas, and opinions.

For this last ten inches of space I had planned an evaluation of this year on the Hilltop. However, since I have given both the academic aspect of college and the general area of extra-curricular activities space in the past two weeks, I find very little to say this week about the present year. Student government has been adequately analyzed by Connie Boze during the past weeks and I have little to add to her discussion.



This week, I propose to allow my mind to wander over the campus and my years here.

I have only one comment on student government. In disagreement with Mr. Whoever from

Florida: student government is not a laboratory in democratic living. Exactly what it is I do not know. At times it is nothing more than a highly organized and glorified party planning committee.

As a senior preparing to leave Birmingham-Southern, my mind passes over many things—many ideas, many people. One of the things at Southern that has come to mean the most to me is the Hilltop News. I hope that the space I have used has served some purpose in the paper and on the campus. Although I do not apologize for any statement ever made in my column, it may be good to discuss briefly the ideal behind such a weekly feature.

It has not been my purpose this year or last year to use this paper as a slander sheet. Most certainly, I believe those things which I write but frequently my expressed thoughts have been for the sole purpose of making other people think. Now, you may have only thought how much you dis-

liked me and my attitude, but I do hope that students have been led to ponder something from reading this column. If I have made one student aware of some condition, some misconception or some idea that made him think, then my column has done its job and I am satisfied.

Birmingham-Southern is a good place to go to college. In many ways a small college is cruel, however. The competition for grades is stiff, the competition for honor often becomes foolish and all of the work is hard.

I have enjoyed going to school at the Hilltop. I suppose that I have enjoyed the college more than most any other student because I have wanted to enjoy it. My interest in this college has been deeper than a surface understanding. My classroom work has been rewarding; the campus activities have provided an area of interest which gives balance to the academic program. I have been fortunate in having the opportunity to work closely with many other areas of the campus and college which many students never come to know. This paper is one of those areas.

My work in the library, in the office of public relations, in the cafeteria, in the registrar's office, and several other miscellaneous places have given me an insight into the true spirit of Birmingham-Southern. The members of the faculty and administration whom I have come to

know outside the classroom and convocation hall have meant a great deal to me. As much of my education has come from these connections as from books.

My happiness on the Hilltop may partially be ascribed to many other individuals and groups. The staff members of the paper have been a wonderful group with which to work. Betty Scruggs and Jackie Skinner may well be the two most wonderful and capable girls on the hill. Our work this year has been pleasant and enjoyable.

Betty has been a most agreeable person with whom to work. This is a good place to give my tribute to Miss Scruggs. Not only in her work with the HTN, but in all of her campus participation and in the relations of friends, Betty is a marvelous girl. She is conscientious, loyal, creative and has a happy, sensitive spirit. Under her leadership as vice-president of the SGA next year, I am sure the student government will reach its fullest development and contribute greatly to the life of the campus.

There are other individuals, too numerous to mention, which have added to my years here. A great many of them have graduated but the memory of their friendship remains. And there are others here now who share a great place in the Birmingham-Southern of my ideal.

Time is fleet, soon I will be gone: a legend is complete.



## Modern Movie Based on Novel

This summer, soon after an initial release in New York, "Crime and Punishment, U.S.A." will be making its appearance in motion picture houses throughout the United States and abroad. It was produced and directed by two young brothers, Terry and Denis Sanders, respectively, for release by Allied Artists.

Denis, now 30, and Terry, 27, are graduates of the UCLA Drama Department. Their film stars include 19-year-old George Hamilton, in his first screen role, who is making movies between college classes; the gorgeous Mary Murphy and the Broadway actor, Frank Silvers. Denis and Terry won an Oscar two years ago for their first film, a short one, "A Time Out of War." "A Time Out of War" also won first prize at the Venice Film Festival, special award by the British Film Academy, Award of Merit at the Edinburgh Film Festival, and the Richard Winnington Memorial Award.

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## Report of SGA President

The purpose of this report is to discuss and evaluate some phases of the Student Government program with the hope that future activities may be improved.

First of all, tribute must be given to a very excellent group of people who were connected with student government work this year. Vice-President, John Biddle was an effective and efficient leader, and I feel that activities on the campus made a great deal of progress under his direction. John Woodham and Inez Thomas were excellent officers and faithful workers. The legislature itself was a harmoniously functioning body, and worked extremely well together. Dr. Jolly and his office were always cooperative. No amount of expression could give adequate thanks to our faculty adviser, Mr. Henry Randall, whose interested concern and faithful attendance was of great value.

The new constitution was prepared during the summer and fall quarters and went into effect after student approval in the winter. During this experimental stage, the new system has been functioning extremely well. Ten members were added to the student government program. The load of direct responsibility has been more evenly distributed, and the length of time required for meetings has been reduced. The weakness of the system as it is now operating is that the cabinet needs a more solid organizational basis. If the proposed plan to let the cabinet work with Freshman Orientation is carried out, a significant step in the solution of this problem will have been made. The basic aim of the new system is to draw all student activities within the broad program of student government, and to provide for a better controlled and directed extra-curricular program.

I feel on the whole that student government has made considerable progress. There are some areas which need careful attention and action in the future. The United Appeal should be given better promotion, perhaps by making this responsibility a post in the cabinet. The cellar progress should be provided for in a systematic fashion. Mid-year and transfer students need a more thorough orientation program. Publications need more close supervision, particularly in the matter of finance. Adequate arrangements for publication of *Quad* must be made. A spring retreat is still a sound idea if the problem of crowded schedules can be overcome. The debate squad should be given encouragement and financial assistance; this is one of the most promising and important new activities to begin in recent years. Student government conferences should be attended for exchange of ideas.

I do not feel that the challenge of student government is in further expanding activities, but rather in consolidating and re-scheduling those already existing. The only addition I might suggest is the quartet contest which has been discussed this year. Generally speaking, however, the service most needed is qualitative improvement and control of the present plan of extra-curricular activity.

Elections caused a good deal of stir this spring and there have been charges of inefficiency from a few sources. Regardless of this, perhaps the supposed apathy on the part of men students towards elections resulted from the fact that fraternities did not enlist candidates to seek offices. This election was the first in the memorable past in which there were no fraternity alliances. This is, of course, not to fail to account for the fact that more adequate publicity concerning rules and procedure should be given. The mechanics of the election were more efficient than in past years, and the general tone of the elections seemed very sound.

Next year should see development of the new constitution with a more closely organized cabinet over which the Vice-President should assume responsibility. Eventually, the maintenance of the student calendar should be taken over by SGA, thus relieving Dr. Jolly's office of this routine. The dorm councils should be encouraged to take more authority in matters pertaining to dormitory life. A replacement or substitute for the point system should be investigated. Activities which cut across fraternity-sorority lines should be given emphasis in attempting to break down the hyper-competition which at times is a basic problem.

I feel that student government now has an idea of what its purpose and function in the college program is. A basis for rendering important service has been provided, and with faithful effort on the part of all concerned, a program can be initiated which will be of benefit to the entire college program.

Tom Hearn  
President, Student Government Association  
1958-1959

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## Convention Plans Made

KD

The thirty-third National Convention of Kappa Delta Sorority will be held June 22-26, at Hotel Utah, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Chapter president and Amazon representative, Anne Bates, will represent Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta at this event.

Friday the chapter will give a picnic in honor of pledges, Linda Clark and Judy Camp, at the farm of Anne Bates.

TX

Chuck Conyers, representing a group of alumni, visited the chapter May 25. At this time he presented the chapter with a plaque for the newly instituted Jack H. Webb Memorial Award for the outstanding fraternity man. On the plaque are spaces for eighteen names. The award is to be made each spring. From six nominees, Kibbee Streetman was chosen to receive the award this year.

ZTA

On Monday afternoon Zeta pledges Jo Broyles and Pat Fowler presented an earthly skit to the chapter in "innexoo" dialect. The annual senior banquet will be held Friday night at Britlings. An award to the most outstanding senior will be presented at this time.

Zeta President, Carolyn Suttle, plans to visit the campus next week after her long illness.

Pi Beta Phi

Elaine Myers and Diana Harrison will attend a regional Pi Phi workshop in Jacksonville, Florida, September 18, 19, and 20.

ATO

Beta Beta is happy to announce the formal pledging of Mason Morris.

Worthy Master Henry Golson

and Worthy Keeper of Exchequer Bob Howard will attend the bi-annual Conference Officers Conference at Pennsylvania State University from August 25-27.

#### PIN CUSHION

Julia Vinson, KD; Don Hix, SAE.

Paula Campbell; Henry Stanford, Jr., ATO.

## Math Group Taps Members

Twelve new members have been elected to membership in Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary mathematics fraternity. They are: Lee Van Buren, O. T. Alford, Jim Herren, Marjorie Hunter, Robbie Langford, Joe McCain, Frank Millender, Linda Moreno, Jim Smith, Robert Stansel, Kate Stenbridge, and Edward Wiggins.

## Debators Outline Next Year's Plans

The 1959-60 Debate Squad met last Friday to organize those students interested in becoming members during the next school year. Mr. Porterfield plans to direct the squad again, and the National College Debate Question which will be announced in August will be used. Debate plans for next year include joint sponsorship with Howard College of a Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament for the Southeastern Colleges, a television program in cooperation with Auburn and Howard, and trips to at least four tournaments. Students wishing to join the squad are Bob Howard, John Culverhouse, Barbara Lee, Ellis Richardson, Lee Butler, Chris Gilmore.

Dan Kitchens, Clark Boddy, John Vickery, Al Gauden, L. N. Johnson, Fred Fish, L. G. Linn, Larry Deemer, Tom Leonard, Bob Patterson, Douglas Fancher, Bill Fisher, and Tom Reeves.

In addition to the above inter-

ested students, several freshmen entering in September have fine high school debate records and indicate an interest in debate. Other students interested in debating are requested to see Mr. Porterfield before final exams begin.

The schedule of debate events is as follows:

Dixie Tournament—Mercer—University of Macon  
Birmingham Invitational  
Agnes Scott  
Florida State University  
Spring Hill  
West Georgia College  
Magnolia Tour—Mississippi State  
Women's College  
Southern Speech Tour—Winston-Salem

The goal of the season will be to win the right to participate in the West Point Debate Tour, the final event of the forensic year.

Plans are also underway to reactivate the BSC Charter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity.

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## Student Art Work Is Shown

The Annual Student Art Exhibition opened in Ramsey Hall this week and will remain hanging in the Art Department through graduation day. The drawings and paintings were selected by Professor Raymond J. MacMahon to represent all the art work done this year at Birmingham-Southern. There are a number of drawings and paintings done by students in the beginning courses and another group of the paintings done in the advanced painting courses.

Students exhibiting are: Marie Beaudry, Sandra Butler, Floyd Dyer, Sharron England, Anne Motte, Bernard Waldrup, Linda Ballard, Adam Hancock, Lee Headley, Ben Price, Ronald Countryman, Judi Geer Pattie, Carole Johnston, Barbara Neely, Barber Potts, Milner Snuggs, and Robert Hewitt.



HILLTOP NEWS photographer caught Betty Scruggs, Editor of the HTN for 1958-59 in one of her rare idle moments. Betty has been an excellent editor of the paper and the student body expresses its thanks to her. (Mg. Ed.)

## Spanish Prof Retires: A Tribute to "Senor"

Professor Harry McNeel, retiring from teaching at BSC after 33 years, is a well known figure on campus.

Mr. McNeel, better known by "Southern students as "Senor," is an instructor in the Spanish department. He has previously served as sponsor of the Baptist Student Union and Price Fellowship.

A member of McCoy for 34 years, Mr. McNeel was counselor for the Senior department for 14 of these years. Before coming to Birmingham, he was a mission teacher in Cuba and later employed by the mission board.

The McNeels plan to spend the coming year in Panama with a former BSC student, Charles Butler, who is a missionary pastor.

All those who have known him have been influenced by Mr. Mc-



Neel's willing and cheerful spirit; his quiet, unassuming manner and his sincere devotion. For many people, he stands as an ideal—a symbol of what a small liberal arts college should stand for academically as well as spiritually. "Southern will not be the same upon his leaving."

# THINKLISH



English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

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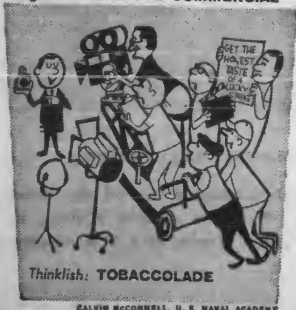
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## Katie Haynes Recieves Grant

The Methodist General Board of Education has awarded five \$1,000 John Q. Schisler graduate scholarships for the 1959-60 school year to young women planning to be directors of Christian education.

The recipients are Miss M. Bailey, Forsyth, Ga.; Miss Hazel P. Correll, Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary Kathryn (Katie) Haynes, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Jo Ann Richardson, Monroe, La.; and Miss Hulda Ruth Whiteley, High Point, N. C.

Miss Haynes, formerly of Pensacola, Fla., is now a student at Yale Divinity School. She is working toward a bachelor of divinity degree with a major in Christian education. She has a bachelor of arts degree from Birmingham-Southern College and is a past president of the Alabama Methodist Student Movement and current secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth.

## Hearn Captures Tennis Tourney

On the finals of the men's intramural tennis tournament Tom Hearn, SAE, trimmed Bill Andrews, Independent, in straight sets 6-4 and 7-5. Neither Hearn nor Andrews took advantage of his service in the opening set. All four games Hearn dropped were on his service. In the second set Hearn stayed one game ahead with Andrews pulling even until Hearn finally won out 7-5.

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## ATO Wins 9th Sports Trophy, TX Takes Sportsmanship Cup

A long year of intramural activity was wrapped up Wednesday night at the annual Men's Intramurals Award night. Attending were the members of the P. E. and Athletic Policies Committee, the members of the intramural council, the winner and runner up in each individual sport, and the recipients of the various individual awards.

The All Sports Trophy was captured for the ninth straight year by Alpha Tau Omega. Theta Chi was presented the Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Trophies in the various team sports are as follows:

Touch Football — ATO  
Basketball — ATO  
Basketball Playoff — ATO  
Volleyball — ATO  
Softball — KA  
Softball Playoff — ATO  
Swimming — ATO

Awards to the following were presented in the individual sports (the winner's name first):

Table Tennis — Cole, Ind;  
Avery, KA  
Swimming — Robertson, TX;  
Schlipman, TX  
Badminton — Martin, ATO;  
Biddle, Ind.  
Paddle Ball — Wingard, ATO; Martin, ATO  
Horseshoes — Rochelle, KA;  
Hardin, SAE  
Tennis — Tom Hearn, SAE;  
Andrews, Ind.

The following were presented outstanding achievement awards for the best all-round individual athletes:

Swinson Schlipman, TX

Oliver Clark, SAE  
Johnny Biddle, Ind.  
Bob Wingard, ATO  
Jabbo Waggoner, Ind.

The following were presented outstanding achievement awards for the best all-round team athletes:

Norman Glass, PIKA  
Don Cutcliffe, PIKA  
Harold Pickle, KA

Bill Bryant, KA

Robert Bryant, ATO  
John Martin, ATO, won the Robertson athlete award presented each year to Southern's outstanding athlete. During his four years John dominated the intramural sports program. He won all-star recognition in all four team sports and captured various individual sports honors.

### ATO's Win—

## Despite Rainy Weather— Playoffs Finally Over

Robbie Bryant survived a shakey start and Jim Cash hit a tie-breaking two run homer as the ATO's nudged the Independents 5-3 to win playoff honors.

Scoring opened in the first when the first four men the Independents sent to the plate singled. Raycraft and Clem opened with hits. Seymour's single sent Raycraft home with the first run, and Duchock drove Clem in with run number two. The Ind's picked up their last run in the second. Hinds tripled and Vest singled him in to give the Ind's a 3-0 lead.

Moreno's wildness caught up with him in the ATO fourth. After Wingard singled and Cash doubled, he welked three and hit a man to force home the tynig runs. The Tau's picked up another pair in the fifth. Jerry Greenhill was hit by a pitched

ball, but was thrown out stealing.

Bob Wingard's second hit set the stage for Cash's winning clout over Seymour's head in center field.

The Ind's threatened in the sixth, but Bryant worked his way out of a two on—no out situation. Wingard and Cash divided the Tau's four hits with each of the safeties leading to a run.

ATO "A" — 0 0 0 3 2 0 0—5  
Ind. — 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

W—Bryant 1—Moreno

The opening game of the playoffs was won by the TX's over the ATO "B"'s 7-3. This narrowed the field down to four teams—ATO "A's", TX's, KA's, and Independents.

In a second round affair fourteen hits cascaded off Independents' bats as the Ind's upset KA's, 15-9. The Ind's jumped off

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to four runs first inning lead and were never headed. Their first five batters—Raycraft, Clem, Seymour, Duchock, and Parks—hit safely. Every frame but the fifth saw at least one Independent cross the plate.

The biggest KA rally was a four run outburst in the fourth that narrowed the Ind's lead to 8-5. Walks to McMillian and Pickle followed by Bradford's and Oglesby's singles opened the inning. Then Outlaw cleaned things up with a double.

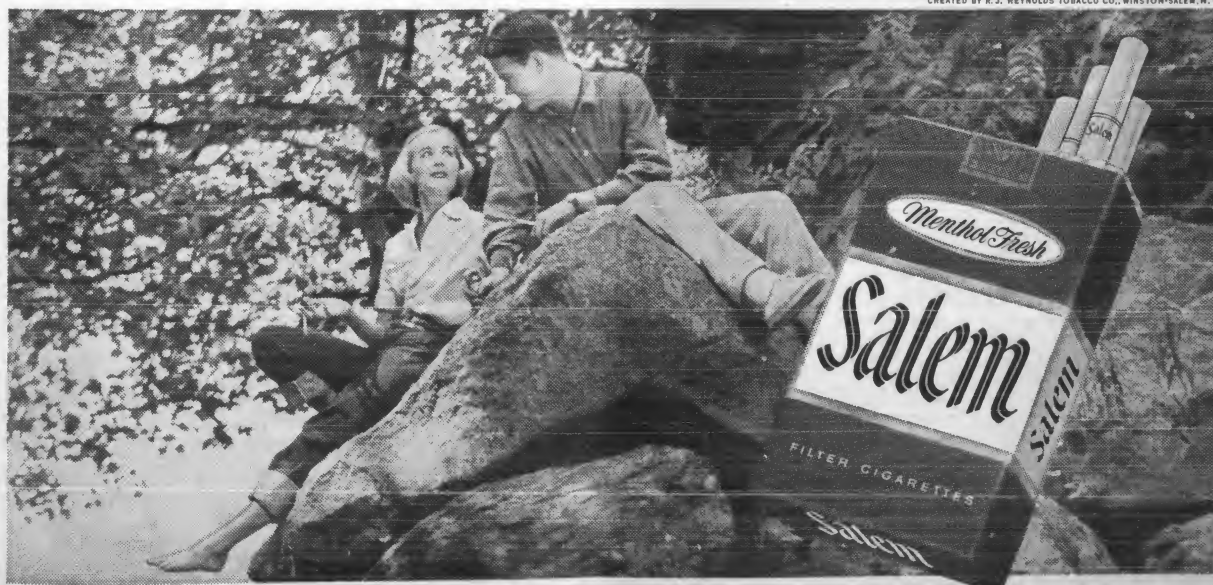
Steve Duchock and Glen Clem led the hitters with three apiece. Moreno picked up the win while Rochelle tasted defeat for the first time.

The ATO "A's" reversed an earlier loss to the TX's and downed the Theta Chi's 14 to 11. The Taus scored in every frame of the TX's eleven runs, nine were clinched in two frames. On the first they scored five times to overcome a 1-0 lead. Larry Sobera and Eddie George led the attack with timely clutch hits.

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# KD Wins Miss Victory Boze, AOPi Win Honors

The Women's Intramural Program for 1958-59 was brought to a close last night at the annual Intramural Banquet. At that time awards to team and individual tournament winners, all stars, and outstanding sportswomen were presented by senior manager, Penny Moore.

Team awards were made to the following groups: Volleyball, Kappa Delta; Basketball, Zeta Tau Alpha; Swimming, Kappa Delta; and Softball, Pi Beta Phi.

All Stars in these sports were as follows: Volleyball—Sara Jo Cardwell, Penny Moore, Kay Lowe, Linda Stokes, Carolyn Suttle, Jerry Tatum; Freshmen—Carolyn Betancourt, Martha Chafin, Jackie Collins, Janice Hyde, Ann Love, Lola Rhoeim, Basketball—Linda Stokes, Marjorie Hunter, Elise McWilliams, Carolyn Suttle, Penny Moore, Barbara Strain; Freshmen—Janice Hyde, Carolyn Betancourt, Ann Love, Jo Broyles, Lola Rhoeim, Jackie Collins. Softball—Barbara Strain, Doris Wiseman, Linda Stokes, Connie Boze, Penny Moore, Carolyn Suttle, Wendy Walker, Marjorie Hunter, Jerry Tatum; Freshmen—Jackie Collins, Margaret Smith, Janice Hyde, Diane Young, Carolyn Betancourt, Pat Roberts, Martha Chafin, Lee Butler, and Monty Schultz. All Star Officials for the year were Linda Stokes and Penny Moore.

Individual tournament winners were Badminton Singles—Sara Jo Cardwell; Runner-up—Dianne English; Badminton Doubles—Connie Boze and Ann Owen, Runners-up—Dianne English and Penny Moore; Ping Pong Singles—Connie Boze, Runner-up—Barbara Strain; Ping Pong Doubles—Connie Boze and Barbara Strain, Runners-up—Jerry Tatum



MISS BOZE MISS MOORE

and Carolyn Ferrell; Tennis Singles—Ann Owen, Runner-up—Connie Boze; Tennis Double—Ann Owen and Connie Boze, Runners-up—Doris Wiseman and Penny Moore.

In the swim meet Doris Wiseman was high point woman, and Sara Ann Statom, Monty Schultz, and Ginger Wilson tied for second place honors.

Ten high point women were named, these awards being based on the total number of points earned in individual sports. They were 1—Connie Boze, 2—Linda Stokes, 3—Doris Wiseman, 4—Penny Moore, 5—Barbara Strain, 6—Jerry Tatum, 7—Betty Scruggs, 8—Sara Jo Cardwell, 9—

Gayle Corley, 10—Carolyn Ferrell.

Each year an award is presented to the outstanding sportswoman elected by the participating groups. This award is based on skill, participation in team and individual sports, and good sportsmanship. The 1958-59 recipient was Connie Boze.

The highest team awards are the Sportsmanship Cup, given to the group which has displayed the most sportsmanlike conduct throughout the year, and Miss Victory, awarded to the team which has compiled the highest number of points in team sports. Alpha Omicron Pi won the Sportsmanship Cup and Miss Victory went to Kappa Delta.

The Women's Intramural Program next year will be under the direction of the following managers: Sr. Manager, Jerry Tatum; Jr. Manager, Carolyn Suttle; Volleyball and Badminton Singles, Betty Margaret McCoy; Swimming and Badminton Doubles, Kay Lowe; Tennis Singles and Doubles, Zan Alley; Ping Pong Singles and Doubles, Janice Hyde; Basketball, Jackie Collins; Softball, Doris Wiseman.

## KDE Elects Members: Lewis To Lead Group

Kappa Delta Epsilon, an honorary fraternity for women outstanding in the field of education recently tapped 16 new members. They are: Zan Alley, Anne Armstrong, Martha Ann Cullom, Joyce Daly, Pat Green, June Johnston, Kay Lowe, Jeanne Merrill, Linda Rogers Moreno, Mary Norma Powers, Phyllis Pugh, Barbara Strain, Inez Thomas, Charlotte Thomason, Nancy Weir,

and Glenda Teal.

Elected president of the organization for the coming year was Jo Ann Lewis. Serving with her will be Pat Martin as vice president; Carolyn Ferrell as secretary; and Marilyn Douglas as treasurer.

## Mortar Board Chooses Lowe

Kay Lowe has been elected president of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women.

Having served as president of the Women's House Council, Kay, who is from Galesburg, Illinois, is also a member of SGA. For the past two years she has attended Birmingham-Southern on a National Methodist Scholarship.

Chosen to serve with her as officers of Mortar Board were: vice president, Jackie Skinner, of Birmingham; secretary, Rosalind Van Landingham, of Atlanta; and treasurer, Joyce Bostick, of Red Bay.

## Hilltoppers To Study in Capital

Four students of Birmingham-Southern have been chosen to participate in the "Washington Semester Plan" of the American University.

The plan will enable them to have a first-hand view and study of the American government. The plan will be highlighted by speeches and conferences with numerous governmental authorities. Many interesting educational events are planned for the group.

Participants are chosen on the basis of grade average and campus activities. They will enter the University in September.

Those selected to attend are Helen Braswell, Barbara Hobbs, Rodney Lawler, and Sara Mac Johnson.

## Concerning— "A Sensible Proposal"

Yes, I agree with you, John, for many reasons it would be much better to wait and include the very active spring quarter in the annual. From the student's standpoint, the book would be greatly improved and from the editor's standpoint, the task of meeting a hurried deadline would be relieved tremendously.

The publishing company instead of being rushed into producing a half prepared book, would be able to work on the book during the summer months and give us a more finished product.

Although the advantages are certainly attractive, and the students possibly could be persuaded

that such a move would be best, the problem of sending the annuals to seniors and transfer students would be more complicated and costly than might be anticipated at first glance.

Also the annual staff would have to prepare probably another sixteen page section to cover the spring quarter. The extra cost for your proposal would probably be at least 400 or 500 dollars extra debt for the annual budget, an extremely tricky thing to handle.

The step to follow your proposal is a big step, and the editor who tries it is taking a chance. If Jim, or someone else after him, thinks he can do it, then I sincerely hope he can.

Bill Mitchell  
Editor of "Southern Accent"

## IFC Elects Stevenson

Interfraternity Council, the governing organization of 'Southern's seven fraternities, elected Chris Stevenson as president for 1959-60. Chris, a junior psychology major, is from Nashville, Tennessee.

Other officers include Bob Miller as vice president; Jim Herren as secretary; and Mike Cram, treasurer.

The Council has announced that Open Rush will begin at the close of school and continue throughout the summer.

IFC is composed of representatives from each fraternity on campus.

## Precise To Be Missionary

By Sharron England

Bud Precise, 22 year old Senior from Scottsboro, has been chosen by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to do educational and religious missionary work in Latin America. He will receive intensive training during the summer at DePaul University and at Scarritt College before leaving in August for a three year term of office.

Bud's activities while on campus included the college choir, MSM, Price Fellowship, intramural sports, the Religious Council, Eta Sigma Phi, Triangle Club and varsity wrestling. He also serves as pastor of the Morris and New Castle Methodist churches.

## Rochelle Wins

Marv Rochelle, KA, edged Ed Hardin, SAE, in the horseshoe finals. The first game went overtime with "Roche" winning 22-0. He then took the second game 1-14 to win.

## Jerry Williams "Calipso" Queen

by Cynthia Ford

All she needs is a trash can and an attentive audience.

Jerry Williams proved one Thursday afternoon on the Stockham lawn that she could easily be called "Calipso Jerry," for she sings rhythmically in a deep, mellow voice which needs no other accompaniment than a metal trash can.

Jerry has performed for the public almost all of her life. She began playing the trash can two years ago in a pantomime of Harry Belafonte. Her ambition is to work in the television field.

A junior at BSC, Jerry attended Jacksonville State College for two years. While there, she sang with the Jacksonville combo. Her home is in Albertville.

This talented girl was chosen a 1960 Southern Accent beauty and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Besides playing the trash can her specialty, Jerry plays the piano and ukelele. Most of all she enjoys "singing with a real good band."

Proving a real favorite with Hilltop students, Jerry frequently makes guest appearances in this area. A real future is ahead of a girl who needs only a trash can to make music.

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## Elliott Granted Writer's Award

Elliott Wright, senior journalist, received an engraved plaque presented by the Birmingham Council of Industrial Editors to two outstanding Birmingham college writers. The presentation was made at a banquet at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday.

While at Birmingham-Southern, Elliott has been active in all phases of journalism. He has been editor of the Student Handbook, co-editor of Quad; Managing Editor, Columnist, Religion Editor of the Hilltop News; chapter editor for fraternity; writer of "At 'Southern'" column in Birmingham News.

During his senior year he was elected to Who's Who in American colleges and to Phi Beta Kappa.

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